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CHARLOTTE, N. C., Would inform the public generally, and the citizens of Mecklenburg particularly, that he has resumed the Practice of DENTISTRY and may be found at his old

He is also prepared to perform any operation belonging to Dentistry, and need not say that he will be pleased to wait upon any of his old friends or new friends- and pay, as we want the money. you may take that for granted. February 5, 1861

DRESS GOODS, BONNETS, &c., to which they invite particular attention. April 23, 1861.

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This Company, the oldest and most reliable in the State, insures white persons for a term of years or during continuance of life, on moderate terms. Slaves insured, for one or five years, for two-thirds of their THOS. W. DEWEY, Agt., Jan 8, 1861 ly at Branch Bank N. C.

North Carolina

Cantwell's Practice. During my absence in the Military service of this State, in Virginia, subscribers and others desiring copies of the above work, can obtain them of Mrs. Cantwell, Raleigh.

All persons indebted to me, by note or otherwise, are requested to pay her. I will hold her receipt good Price of single copies of the above \$5.00 A deduction will be made to those who buy to sell again. EDWARD CANTWELL. Camp near Norfolk, July 30, 1861.

Dissolution.

The firm of FULLINGS, SPRINGS & CO. was dis solved by limitation on the 1st January, 1861. The business will be continued under the name and style of FULLINGS & SPRINGS, and they hope, by same patronage heretofore liberally bestowed by their numerous friends and customers. The present financial crisis and the uncertainty of

business, for the future compel us to shorten our time of credit from twelve to six months to prompt paying customers-none others need ask it. All persons indebted to the old firm of Fullings, Springs & Co., must come forward and make immediate settlement, as it is absolutely necessary that the busi-

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NOTICE.

Taken up and committed to the Jail of Mecklenburg county, on the 8th day of September, 1860, a Negro boy about 18 or 20 years of age, (black,) about 5 feet 6 or 8 inches high. He says his name is JIM, and that he belongs to John Worthy of Gaston county; that his master moved to Texas early last Spring, at which ime he ran away from him. Jim appears very dull: can scarcely communicate anything about his master or home with any intelligence. He has a scar on his right fore finger, made by a cutting knife. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay expenses, and take said boy away, otherwise he will be disposed of according to law. W. W. GRIER, Sheriff.

PRODUCE COMMISSION MERCHANTS. Petersburg, Va.

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6m-pd. Feb 19, 1861

All kinds of EUROPEAN BIRDS; BIRDS, BIRDS. STYLE CAGES. Those wishing a

fine Songster, will find it at J. D. PALMER'S Variety Store, One door above the Bank of Charlotte.

Nov 20, 1860. Notice.

will be pleased to sell our old friends and customers, and the rest of mankind, for

cash, and cash only,

any article in our line of business that we may have on Stand. He is prepared to set Artificial Teeth on Gold, hand. Any person sending or coming for Goods after Silver, Vulcanite, or on the Cheoplastic process, as this date, i thout money, will please excuse us if, inpatients may desire, and fill Teeth with Gold, Tin, stead of filling their order, we furnish them with a copy of this advertisement, as we are determined not to sell a single article on credit.

100 And those indebted to us are requested to call

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PARTICULAR NOTICE.

All persons having unsettled accounts on the Books KOOPHANN & PHELPS have received a handsome of OATES & WILLIAMS, must come forward before assortment of SPRING GOODS, consisting in part of the first of September next and settle by cash or note, or they will find their accounts in the hands of an officer for collection.

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Aug 13, 1861

OATES & WILLIAMS.

Che Western Democrat. MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. CHARLOTTE, N. C.

THE 1ST N. C. REGIMENT .- On the 4th inst., Lt. Col. Lee was elected Colonel, Maj. Lane Lt.

Col., and Lt. Hoke (son of the late Michael Hoke of Lincoln) Major. The Rev. Mr Grier, formerly of Wilmington, N. C., who returned to Pennsylvania, his na-

tive State, on the breaking out of the war, is said

to be a chaplain in one of the Northern Regi-

THE BOARD OF CLAIMS .- We learn that the claims presented to the Board amount to some \$350,000, the greater part of which, viz: the County claims, will be reserved for the consideration of the Convention. About \$50,000 of private claims have already been reported to the General Assembly; and perhaps from \$100,000 to \$150,000 more will be so reported before the adjournment. is creditable to the State. There have been none tion, some slight extravagance here and there, is

WHAT IT COST .- The cost of the Federal Government of taking Fort Hatteras is estimated at about one million dollars. Can they steal negroes, pigs, and chickens enough on our coast to indemniness be speedily closed up. "A word to the wise is suffi- fy them? Somebody will be apt to get hurt when

> Where is Wm. Raeder, the engineer, draftsman, &c., formerly of the firm of "Frercks & Raeder," of this place? There are many here who want to know. He was unceremonious in taking leave of this community, and it is believed carried off more money than he was entitled to. And worse still, he is believed by some to be untrue to the South. Raeder is a German, has sandy hair or beard; 5 feet 7 or 8 inches high; weighs about 140 pounds; large eyes and prominent front teeth; and has a yankee look - Salisbury Watchman.

Wife Poisoning - A man named Sears was arrested in Richmond last week charged with poisoning his wife. On the examination it was proved that Sears, who is a Pennsylvanian, obtained license on the 10th of July last to marry the widow of Geo. Tucker. Previous to the celebration of the rites of matrimony between them, the parties entered into a marriage contract, in which itswas stipulated that none of her property should be subject to execution for his debts, but death, when it was to take the course required by the Virginia law of descents. Thus circumstanced. the parties were married. On the evening of Monday, the 26th of August, Sears asked his wife if she would like to have some milk toddy. She replied that she would. He went into the store-room, and soon returned and handed her the toddy, which she drank, remarking at the same time that it was the "bitterest stuff" she had ever tasted, and shortly afterwards, when she had become very sick, declared that the milk toddy had Turks were victorious. poisoned her. Some of her neighbors were forthwith called in, but when they arrived she was in convulsions, and survived but a short time. Strychnine was found in the house the next day, and a tumbler, supposed to be the one in which the toddy had been mixed, was picked up near the house, having been thrown away. A post mortem examination of the body of the deceased showed strychnine, or traces of it, in the stomach.

N. C. GENERALS.—The following is a correct list of Generals born in North Carolina, now in the service of the Confederate States:

of Wilmington, Polk of Raleigh, Holmes of Samp- received by mail were postmarked Nashville. son co., McCulloch of Halifax co., Gatlin of Lenoir co., and Zollicoffer of Halifax co.

SHOE THREAD. - A friend has called our attention, and asks us to direct attention of the farmers and their wives and daughters in the up country. to the scarcity of Shoe Thread. There is no doubt that plenty can be made in the interior of this State; and it is wanted, now, to make up shoes for the soldiers .- Fay. Observer.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Western Plank Road Company will be held in Charlotte on the 18th day of September (being the third Wednesday of the month). It is desirable that the stock be fully represented.

C. C. HENDERSON, Pres't Western Plank Road Co

August 20, 1861

TEN OR FIFTEEN RECRUITS WANTED for T. H. Brem's Artillery Company, now in Virginia.

Apply to Col. WM. M. GRIER, or A. B. DAVIDSON. or Dr S. X. JOHNSTON. August 20, 1861

875 REWARD.

Chester, in June last, our three negro men, viz: Bill, Bill and Giles we bought the 14th of last November at the estate sale of Ed. Leach, on Broad River, in From and after this day (1st of January, 1861.) we York District. They being brothers and having relations in the neighborhood where we purchased them. it is more than likely they have made their way back

to their old neighborhood. Bill is about 26 years old, 5 feet 8 inches high, will weigh 150 or 160 pounds; is very black; rather sharp

faced, speaks quick when spoken to Giles his brother, is about 24 years old; 5 feet 9 inches high; will weigh 160 lbs., is very black, and walks with his head up and feet turned out in front. Henry, we purchased Jan. 1, of Col. C. Rives on the Catawba river. He is 28 years old, well set, 5 feet 10 inches high, and will weigh 175 pounds; has a heavy brow and speaks slowly; has some character as a runaway. May go to Charleston or Washington city, it is hard telling where he will go as he is a gentleman of

They all ran off about the same time. We will pay \$75 reward for the 3 men; or \$25 a iece for either of them delivered in any jail so that we can get them. These boys may attempt to make their jug the boots of his masters in Washington, writes PRIDE & DUNOVANT. Chester, S. C , July 30, 1861

THE SEQUESTRATION ACT.

a few days terror, perhaps, will completely para- of spectators, &c., says: lyze their energies, but they will soon bring the Soon after this time, the public were astounded whole battery of their cunning and ingenuity to by the report that the convict, White, had posbear upon the act for the purpose of defeating it. sessed himself of a chain, and, armed with it, All sorts of attempts to evade the stringency of threatened instant death to any man who should the law will be made by that nation of slippery dare to enter his prison. The report was found to eels with which we are at war. Already we hear be true. There had been a chain strongly fixed of attempts at fraudulent transfers of stocks and in the floor of the prison, to which it had become other species of property. Fraudulent conveyan- necessary on some occasions to secure the prisoces, false in date and in fact, will be attempted by ners; this chain White, with almost superhuman of August. The Spring following (1860) the

perty at the South is now a vast fund, out of left hand of the sheriff. which the losses of our people from Yankee rapine It was now proposed to inject ammonia into the and pillage must be paid; and he who aids in the face of the convict and thus by his temporary in this branch of husbandry, viz: the dogs, the withdrawal of any-portion of this fund by helping suffocation, enable the officer to take possession of the Yankees to evade the provisions of the seques- his cell. This was tried, but failed. The misera-

tration act, is a traitor to the South. transfer of Yankee real or personal property; for self, he stood again at the door armed with his asks the protection of the Legislature against dogs. every transfer which is attempted since the passage | terrible weapon and looking the impersonification of the sequestration act wears the badges of fraud, of a fiend. It really seemed as though the archwhatever date the transfer may bear. Fraudulent fiend helped him. It was now resolved to drench dates will not save any portion of the sequestration | the cell with chloroform and thus lull the turbulens of taxation upon the Southern people will pistol ball, but answered that he would not prodepend very much upon the extent of the funds ceed to such harsh measures until all other less which may be accumulated by an honest and cruel means had failed. One or two bottles of that mutton is for many reasons preferable faithful enforcement of the sequestration law.

-----FOREIGN ITEMS.

he relations between the European and Japanese | this effort successful. At first, the furious wretch Governments are likely to be disturbed. Foreign laughed at this attempt. It was clear that his merchants are being robbed in open day, and it is wicked course of life had made him familiar with believed that the Japanese Government sanction the use and the effects of chloroform. Indeed, he he proceedings.

GREAT BRITAIN.—Baron de Videl has been that in case she died intestate, her estate should sentenced to a year's imprisonment for the assault pass into the hands of a trustee, who was to pay on his son, and the latter to a month's imprisonover the rents and profits thereof to Sears until his ment for refusing to give evidence against his

> FRANCE.—The Independence Belge publishes an opening for the admission of the wind. he substance of an autograph letter from the Emwill be maintained.

TURKEY .- The Circasians have proclaimed

republic. It was reported that three engagements

had taken place near Herzegovina, and that the he Cherokee Nation brings intelligence that at a d in a full vote, to unite with the Southern Con-

and other wild tribes. NORTHERN PAPERS.-We received through the mails, the New York Herald of the 23d, and the New York Express of the 24th August. Also, Sheriff willingly performed it. through the politeness of Mr Dix, the New York

rying out more extended operations against North | services were held.

Carolina, the Herald intimates that coast. Beyond this at present, we are not per- critical eye all the appliances prepared for his be very successful, the infantry troops sent out which he had covered his head from his first im-

will not return with the squadron." voke, and that they will soon be sufficiently strong For nearly an hour the officers were engaged in a exclaiming "Go!" instead of "COME, BOYS!" take a stand for the Stars and Stripes. He further was the demoniac character of the prisoner dis-RUNAWAY from where we had them hired, near adds that "there is a Union League throughout played. He made every effort to prevent the offithe State, which embraces many thousands of loyal cers from putting on the white covering. Pinioned men, and to them is attributed the reaction which and bound as he was, he fought with desperation. is now taking place," and so on and so forth.

know. We take it that he is the same veracions for some time it seemed doubtful whether he could person who informed the New York Tribune that be compelled to submit. there was a negro insurrection progressing, and all After a severe and protracted struggle the cap that. We rather think that the people of Salis- was thrown upon his head and securely adjusted bury ought to find the writer out and suspend about his face and the strings drawn around his him and his correspondence simultaneously. - Wil- neck. Nothing now remained of the direful mington Journal.

from the South, are written by some lying scoundrel in New York or Washington, more likely by man Foster, who was driven from Murfreesboro, N. C., about 6 months ago, and who is now licktowns in North Carolina.

EXCITING EXECUTION.

The news of the passage of the sequestration A man named James White was executed at law by the Confederate Congress, has fallen like Salem, Ill., on Thursday, the 15th ult., for the a bomb-shell in the midst of the Yankees. It has murder of Andrew J. Applegate. The Advocate, produced a panic second only to that which hur- giving an account of the preliminary arrangements | violent human being no longer. ried their heroic soldiery from Bull Run. For for the execution, the assembling of a large throng

strength, had wrenched from its fastenings. It Fortunately, the sequestration law is full and was a common-sized ox-chain, about three feet in complete in its provisions against these attempts. length, and had upon one of its ends an iron ring It imposes such penalties that few, if any, of such nearly nine inches in circumference. White had attempts can prove successful. But we neverthe- armed himself with this chain, and by running the less caution the public against the thousand and links through the ring, had made a heavy knot of one efforts which will be made to protect the pro- iron, which proved to be indeed a formidable in Feb. 1861, which at six months old weighed We are informed that the character of the claims perty of our enemies. We admonish all clerks, weapon. Standing thus armed inside the door of bank officers, railroad officials and others, who are his cell, White declared with terrible oaths that integrity and strict attention to business, to merit the that bear a face of fraud. Some little inconsidera- cognizant of the existence of any and every species no living man should enter. In this dilemma, a of Yankee property, real or personal, to hold on to pause ensued in the proceedings. Sheriff Black all that has required criticism .- Fay. Observer. it until the Courts issue their sequestrating proces- made an attempt to enter, assisted by four resolute ses. Concealment of the knowledge of the exis- and fearless men. Driven to desperation, the tence of such property is now a crime which the hardened criminal struck a tremendous blow, law most severely punishes. All the Yankee pro- which, happily, was but a slight injury upon the

> ble murderer recoiled for an instant under the and devour the timid lambs of the flock. No clerk or other official should not record any effect of the liquid, but speedily recovering himthe cell was thoroughly impregnated with its Watchman. fumes; blankets were suspended outside the grated JAPAN .- Shanghi dates to July 4th, say that windows of the cell, and every step taken to make said so, and told the officers that the article they were using was weak and poor He evidently was acquainted with chemicals. In order to resist its effects he wound his bed-quilt around his face went occasionally to the window for air, and removed a portion of the blanket by reaching out

More than an hour had been consumed in these peror to the Pope, intimating that if the condi- fruitless efforts to obtain possession of the prisone tion of affairs ameliorated the present status quo and his weapon, and it began to be apparent that harsher means were necessary. At about twelve o'clock White was heard to say-" they have tried hartshorn and chloroform upon me, but one bas neutralized the action of the other; they are now going to try something else." He evidently saw that he must ultimately submit, and, though at OUR INDIAN ALLIES.—The latest advices from first prepared to sell his life as dearly as possible. his courage and strength now began to fail. He ouncil held on the 20th of August, it was decid- therefore proposed that if the Sheriff would give him his dinner and a drink of whisky, and let him ederacy. There were only two votes in the nega- live till one o'clock, he would yield his weapon ive. Capt. Pike, Confederate Commissioner, has and surrender himself. This proposition was acsucceeded in making a treaty with the Camanches, cepted, and White gave up his knotted chain through the grating of the door, a dinner was prepared for him, and a glass of water with a slight infusion of whiskey, handed him to drink. I was the last office of apparent mercy, and the

At one o'clock the Sheriff entered the cell Braxton Bragg of Warren co., W. W. Loring Herald of Saturday, the 31st Aug. The papers White came forward and surrendered himself. His arms were pinioned behind him, and he In addition to the statement already made walked resolutely down the stairs of the jail, public that Butler had gone to Washington to through the hall and into the fearful place prearrange plans for obtaining more troops and car- pared for his terrible death. Here brief religious

> The services concluded, White accompanied by "The ships of war took with them in tow, several the sheriff and his assistants, ascended the steps hulks for the purpose of sinking them in the of the gallows without apparent trepidation. He entrances to the inlets on the North Carolina never faltered a moment, but examined with a mitted to be more specific in our statements as to execution. And now occurred one of the most the objects of the expedition. We may, however, horrifying and painful scenes in this terrible say that the sinking of the hulks is not the only drama. When once upon the scaffold, and his bject, and that our readers will probably soon ankles being bound together, the usual white cap learn that a series of naval operations all along the was produced, and he was informed that it was Atlantic coast, for which the public have so necessary to put it upon his head. To this White anxiously looked, will have been this week inaugu- objected, insisting that no change should be made rated." It also says that "if the expedition should in his apparel. He wore the little felt cap with prisonment. When the sheriff removed the felt The Boston Traveller has a letter from Salisbury, cap, and was about substituting the usual white entailed upon others by the war. The man who N. C., which states that four members to the one, the prisoner again objected, and, with fearful does it is a rascal. United States Congress have been elected in North | imprecations, declared that it should not be | Carolina! The writer says that the people of put on. Sheriff Black, in a decided tone, ensionist, of lawful muster age and of sound body North Carolina are fast throwing off the secession deavored to persuade the prisoner, but in vain. and mind, standing aloof from the tented field, and announce without fear their determination to struggle to enforce compliance. Here, indeed, He snapped and bit at their fingers, he leaped the enemy and at the first smell of gunpowder, Who this Salisbury correspondent is we do not into the air, he crouched toward the ground, and noseing after the flesh-pots of offices outside of

preparations but to put the rope around his neck Letters in northern papers, purporting to come and adjust the fatal noose. With some difficulty this was at length accomplished, the united efforts of four men being required for this purpose. As wanted a wife. the Sheriff drew the fatal noose closer to its place some rascal who once lived in the South, and who and placed the knot beneath the ear of the unwas drawn, the drop fell, and that unhappy man, accommodate itself to the motion.

so lately struggling with such desperate fury, so lately busy with his terrible efforts to defeat the vengeance of the law, fell like lead through the draw and hung, slightly oscillating, a struggling,

PROFITABLE STOCK.

Mr. J. C. Miller, living near town, informs us hat in the Spring of 1859 he had three Yews with lambs which he turned on a grass lot. When the lambs were ten weeks old he butchered them. They netted him \$3.75 each. The Yews being in good order in July of the same year, he butchered two of them and found them to be with lamb: the other dropped her young about the 1st same Yew had two lambs. These were kept about the house and yard until they grew large enough to become mischievous. In the Spring of 1861, after clipping them, Mr M. butchered them. They netted him \$10.50, besides the wool, some four pounds from each. The old Yew dropped a lamb

50 lbs; and another the 1st of August following. Mr Miller recites these facts for the purpose of showing two things, viz: the rapidity with which this kind of stock increases, and the profits arising from it. He assures us that all the sheep here spoken of did not consume one gallon of corn, and that he fed them no dry provender. Mr Miller believes sheep to be the most profitable stock a farmer can raise, to his entire satisfaction. There can be but one serious hindrance to general success pogs!-the mean and worthless curs and hounds which run at large night and day to worry, kill

As one of the farmers of the State, Mr Miller A heavy tax on them, exempting one for each farmer, would be useful as a source of revenue and a means of ridding the State of worthless curs. We all feel the need of wool at a time like fund, and the parties to all such attempts should lent spirit within until he could be safely captured. this especially; but unless something be done to e arrested and prosecuted as criminals. The bur- The sheriff was still advised to disable him with a prevent the ravages of dogs there is no doubt we shall ere long feel it much more seriously. As an article of food, physicians unanimously testify chloroform were procured and the atmosphere of to almost any other kind of meat .- Salisbury

A TRUE PATRIOT .- Derry, a valuable slave belonging to Dr. I. W. Hughes of this place, arrived here vesterday morning from Portsmouth and Ocracoke with a large lot of bedding and other valuable camp equippage, together with a considerable number of small arms which had been abandoned by the soldiers in their early flight from these defenceless places. Derry, it seems, procured a lighter by some means, and with the assistance of one other colored boy, went and got the goods left by Capt. Sparrow's company at Portsmouth when they went over to assist the and drawing it through the grating; so as to make garrison at Hatteras, then proceeding to Beacon Island Battery, they stowed away everything valuable that they could move and after burning the gun carriages, hoisted sail and made a successful royage to this place. It has been suggested that Derry should be presented with a full suit of Confederate uniform .- Newbern Prog., 7th inst.

> PRIVATEERING IN THE WAR OF 1812 .- Of fifty-six British men-of-war and packets, mounting 866 guns, taken during the war of 1812, twenty, mounting 212 guns, were captured by private armed vessels; and of 2,445 merchantmen taken, mounting 8,866 guns, 2,369 mounting 8,000 guns, were also captured by the private armed vessels; and, although a vast number of these prizes were destroyed, to prevent them from falling into the hands of the enemy, and many were re-captured, yet enough arrived safe, and were, with their cargoes, sold to produce the sum of \$106,768,000. Of this sum \$213,536, or two per cent of the whole amount, was, by the act of 18th June, 1812, reserved for the purpose of supplying pensions to the wounded and widows and orphans of those killed in the conflict with the enemy during the war. Government received, at thirty-three and a third per cent., charges made by law under the above mentioned act, \$35,589,333.

> SOUTHERN READERS .- Prof. Sterling, President of Edgeworth Female Seminary, Greensboro, N. C., assisted by Prof. J. D. Campbell, resident Editor of the N. C. Journal of Education, has now ready for the press, the 1st and 2d Nos. of a series of Southern Readers.

THINGS WE DON'T LIKE TO SEE.—The editor of the Milton (N. C.) Chronicle gives the following bearing upon the war:

We don't like to see young men strutting the stre ts in kid gloves, and flying around the girls, who ought to be in the army.

We don't like to see people speculating on the adversities of the times, by cheating the printer and trying to make fortunes out of the misfortunes We don't like to see a before-breakfast Seces-

We don't like to see volunteers, who were overly zealous to pitch into the Yankees, and who did all that they could to bring on a war, crawfishing out of the army and returning home (without the plea of sickness or disability) at the first sight of

the tented field. 'Tis a poor way of "backing their We don't like to see so many crippled, lame and blind men, under 45 years of age, that we didn't see before drafting men to the war became proba-

We don't like to see so many young looking men muster-free by age. "Tis thought they would not be near so old if there were no war and they

VEILS .- We frequently meet ladies on the was driven off before the war commenced. The happy man, he exclaimed with fearful impreca- streets almost as closely veiled as an oriental. tions, "What in hell are you choking me now There are two good reasons why veils should not for? -you are choking me, for I can hardly speak." be worn. In the first place they obscure the These are the last words of the unhappy man. charms of a beautiful face; and in the next place The Sheriff gave the signal that all was ready to they are injurious to the sight. The ceaseless way North as some others from this place have at-