DEMOCRAT, CHARLOTTE, N. C. WESTERN

[From Dr. Craven's Book.] INTERESTING LETTER FROM MRS. JEFFERSON DAVIS.

Adventures of the Family from the incarceration of Mr Davis up to date.

The following letter will be read with interest as giving a most graphic view of what the prisoner's wife and family had to endure from his quitting them on board the Clyde, in Hampton Roads, down to the day of its date: certain parts reflecting upon individuals by name I have taken the liberty to strike out, but the remainder of the letter is as written:

> MILL VIEW, NEAR AUGUSTA, GA.,) October 10, 1865.

Col. John J. Craven, Chief Medical Officer, Fortress Monroe, Va:-Though you remain in addressing you, I feel as if writing to one of ter from my husband comes freighted with good to him in his hours of anguish and solitude .--Can you doubt that my prayers for you and appreciation for your goodness, have been even greater than his, for I could do nothing but * * * * 安 pray ? When he was taken from me on the ship the

provost guard and some women detectives came on board, and after the women searched our persons, the men searched our baggage.

Either they or the soldiers standing around took everything they fancied, and some things to large that I did not see how their conduct could escape the eye of the goard, and of the officers who superintended the search. They then told my servants that they could go ashore, if they did not desire to go to Savannah. The husband of my negro nurse forced her to go. and the white girl left from an unwillingness to be exposed to a Southern climate. I entreated to be permitted to debark at Charleston, as my and nearly every day during the hardest, bitsister, Miss Howell, still continued to be ill, and I feared to return on the ship with a drunken purser, who had previously required Colonel Pritchard's authority to keep him in order; and position. going back, Mrs. Clay, my sister, and myself. would be the only women on the ship; but this was refused. Acting as my own chambermaid and nurse, and the nurse also of my sister and opiates, and the information of the change ef-Mrs Clay, who were both ill, we started for .could be. I did not fear a future state.

God protected us from the fury of 'the elements; but the soldiers now began to open and lessly did so. rob our trunks again. The crew, however, gave us some protection, and one of the officers in the rarely or never going out in the day, and only engine room gave up his cabin, and locked every-

Washington, write to the heads of departments big boy to me. there, or to anybody except through the regular

Savannah.

cation for them to this Government.

offer all the courtesies he consistently could. My baby caught the whooping-cough, and left alone.

was ill almost unto death for some days with the fever which precedes the cough, and thep pericace.

their grace, "that the Lord would give father as in Savannah. something which he could eat, and keep him strong, and bring him back to us with his good senses, to his little children, for Christ's sake ;" terest of his imprisonment, our little child Maggie had to quit the table to dry her tears

after this grace, which was of her own com-I believe, doctor, I should have lost my senses if these severities had been perservered in, for I coald neither eat nor sleep for a week; but

fected by your advice, relieved me; and I thanked Savannah. We had a fearful gale, in which God nightly for your brave humanity. It is the upper decks once or twice dipped water, and casier to fight with a revolver than to repeat no one could walk; but as I felt as wretched as unpleasant truths to a hostile and untrammelled power in the full indulgence of its cruel instincts. All honor to the brave men who fear-

> Though I ate, slept, and lived in my room, walking out late at night with Robert for protec-

Savannah. Need I say that General - did girls. Little Billy is his grand mother's pet and himself justice, and verified my preconceived idol, always with her, and in pretty good health. opinion of him in our interview, in which he I have sent their dear father a picture of Magtold me he "guessed I could not telegraph to gie's school, and a little scribbled letter from his

As soon as the dear children were gone, I channel approved;" and I could not write to hoped with my little weak baby (you see I am friends, "except through the Provost Marshal's very honest with you) to make my escape out of office;" and that I was permitted to pay my ex- the country to them; but when upon coming to penses, but must remain within the limits of Augusta-which General Steadman gave me leave to do immediately upon his accession to

With many thanks for the large liberty ac- command, through the very kind intercession of corded so graciously, I bowed myself out, first General Brannen, who succeeded General Birge having declined to get soldier's rations by appli- -1 was informed by a gentleman who said he had been told so authoritatively, that "If I ever"

In this condition I remained for many weeks, quitted the country under any possible object, I until, fortunately for me, General Birge relieved would-no matter what befell Mr Davis-never him-who had it not in his power, however, to be allowed to return " I abandoned the intenirrevoeably dumb, I am sure you hear me, and remove the restrictions any further than to take tion. As might makes right in my case, and as the detectives away of whom I heard, but did my sister's health had failed rapidly in the South, my oldest and most reliable friends. Every let- not see. But Gen Birge permitted me to write and as she is a girl of rare jud gment and good unrestrictedly to whom I pleased, and appeared feeling, I sent her with my nephew to New York, wishes for you, and thanks for all your kindness anxious, in the true spirit of a gentleman, to en route for Canada, to take care of my devoted mother, who is now too old and delicate to be

> My two nephews joined me here about a mouth ago, and desired to take me home with them. she slowly declined. I did what I could to give but finding that the length of my tether only perher fresh air but the heat was so intense, the mitted me to browse "in Georgia," they stayed insects so annoying, and two rooms such close two days and were then forced to go home to quarters, that she and I suffered much more their families. My baby has grown fat and rosy than I hope you or yours will ever know by ex- as the "Glory of France"-a rose which Mr Davis recollects near the gate of our home. Under the

> My most acute agony rose from the publica- kind treatment I have received, the fine country tion and republication in the Savannah Repub- air, (five miles from Augusta,) and the privacy, I lican of the shackling scene in Davis' casemate, have also grown much better; can sleep and eat, which to think of stops my heart's vibration - and begin to feel alive again with the frosty air, It was piteous to hear the little children p:ay at and loving words and letters, which meet me here

> > Mr George Schely is my host, and never had a child in her father's home a warmer welcome. I am at no expense, and entirely, gladly welcome. The little baby eats hominy and drinks fresh milk; grows in grace and weight; talks a little. and being more gentle than little Jeff's friend, Mrs -----, is a great pet with all The difficulty is to accept all the invitations I get, or to refuse them rather, the whole Southern country teening

with homes, the doors of which open wide lo receive me; and people are so loving, talk with such streaming eyes and broken voices of him who is so precious to them and to me, that I cannot realize I do not know them intimately. Mr Davis should dismiss all fears for me. Money is urged upon me-everything. I only suffe for him. I do not meet a young man who fails to put himself at my disposal to go anywhere for me. I cannot pay, a doctor's bill or buy of an

If I have written you too long a letter, my dear

EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA.

EDENTON, N. C., July 4th, 1866. Edenton, the capital of Chowan county, is signation, which had been accepted by the Supreme Court was passed by the House with named in compliment after Charles Eden, the Queen. It is supposed that Derby will form a amendments, which provides that no vacancies royal Governor of the Province, in 1713, and new Ministry.

Leach, commonly called Black Beard, who defied the Government, and spread terror along the coast, surrendered, with twenty of his men to Gov. Eden. Leach having acquired babits sloop at a place which now bears his name. within Ocracoke Inlet, called Leach's Hole, and confirmation. again went forth on piratical adventures. Such

was the annovance of his depredations that the Assembly of . Virginia offered one hundred pounds for his apprehension. Twosmall coasters. under Lieut. Maynard, 1718, sailed from Hampton Reads in quest of him. He was found at his usuals place of rendezvous, near Ocracoke. The action immediately commenced. Leach boasted that he neither asked nor gave quarters. At one broadside nineteen of Maynard's men

were killed. The pirates boarded his ship; a fierce and deadly combat ensued. The two commanders met, and Leach fell, covered with blood. Maynard sailed with the head of Leach bung to the bowsprit of his vessel. To this day, superstition still preserves bis name, with heaps of buried treasure. The residence of Gov: Eden is still in good condition, and has ong been the mansion of the family of Nathaniel Bond, Esq , and is at present occupied by four of his estimable daughters, who are regarded

for their piety, intelligence and general worth. In 1720 Gov. Eden assembled the Legislature here, and at this session the town, which had been some time established, (1716) was called Edenton. The ancient records of the court at Edenton are full of interest, and are filed in the Superior Court Clerk's office.

Chowan county derives its name from the and inhabited this territory. The beautiful sheet of water on which Edenton is situated, preserves the name of General Monk, Duke of Albemarle, whose efforts restored Charles II to his crown and kingdom, and who was one of the Lords Proprietors of Carolina. The early his-

tory of Chowan is full of incidents. The Albemarle Sound is rendered still more greatest naval engagements in the annals of history, during the late war, which is familiar to every one: the fight between Capt Jas Cooke, of the ram Albemarle, and a Federal fleet of apothecary. "All these things are added unto nine gunboats, in which the Albemarle retired. victor, having disabled one ship, and damaged several others. Captain Cooke is a native of North Carolina and a resident of Portsmouth -

FOREIGN NEWS. The British Ministry had tendered their re-

the lies buried in Bertie county. During his . The Italians, under their King, were re- to six, and ever after the Court shall consist of illy suited to a life of peace, he fitted out a across the Mincio. It is positively asserted Louisiana and Pezas compose the 5th Circuit.

A telegram from Pardubitz, Bohemia, says The Tariff bill was passed by a vote of yeas that the Prussians were beaten in a fight near 94, nays 53. Tax on cotton fixed at 3 cents Neustadt, and retreated, leaving their dead and per pound. wounded on the field.

-capturing seven officers and 500 privates., 60,000 men.

A Florence despatch, while it admits that the Italian loss was great near Verona, claims that the Austrian losses were equal or greater. The Cavalry of Bezio's division covered the retreat, which was effected in good order.

LATER.

The steamer Persia has arrived, with Liverpool dates to the 30th. The Cotton sales for the week prior to sailing was 78,000 bales. The market opened bouyant, with an advance jeeted by a majority of four. of from 1 and 1-1 pence, closing with an advance 2 and 1 penuy.

Prussians and were allowed to return to their homes. A desperate battle had been fought in were conflicting accounts as to the result. A Berlin dispatch claims that the Prussians defeated the Austrians on the 27th and 28th, captribe of Iudians, Chowanokes, who once owned turing 8,000 prisoners; while Vienna telegrams claim that the Austrians captured 18 guns and

many prisoners. In the fight of Franklenan, the Austrians are said to have lost from 4 to 6,000 men in all, and the Prussians 1,000. There was great rejoicing in Berlin over the alleged Prussian victory, and the people presented an address to the King. A Vienna dispatch, on the other historical and noted as the scene of one of the hand, asserts that Benedek prevented a junction of Prince Frederick Charles with the army of Silesia and was successful in the engagement,-killing and wounding a great number of the enemy.

The London Times says that it is difficult to decide as to the actual result.

among the London populace on the Reform question.

The bill fixing the number of Judges of the

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shalf be filled until the number shall be reduced administration, the notorious pirate Edward pulsed in attacking the Austrians near Verona, one Chief Justice and six Associate Julges. It on the 24th. The battle lasted all day Both also makes certain changes in the places of holdsides fought bravely, but the affair ended in the ing the Courts. Under this bill, Virginia. defeat of the Italians. The Austrians took North and South Carolina are in the 4th Cir-2,000 prisoners. The Italian army retreated cuit; Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, that the Hanoverian army is surrounded and The bill to enhange the Capitol grounds, and must capitulate to the Prussians. This needs appropriating \$50,000 for the improvement of the same, was passed.

The bill reducing the number of Associate A Berlin telegram says that the Prussians Judges of the Supreme Court is another plan to were successful in an encounter near Furnan, head off the President. He had nominated Stansbury, of Uhio, for the vacancy caused by The Austrian army at Custozza numbered Judge Cutron's death. Under the bill there is no vacancy.

> July 11 -The Senate passed a bill to extend, for three years, the benefits of the law granting lands to the Southern States for the establishment of Agricultural Colleges. Also, a bill regulating the time and manner of Bolding elections for United States Senators Among other provisions it requires that the vote shall be viva voce. The bill for the re-annexation of Alexandria to the District of Columbia was re-

The House passed a joint resolution, providing for the organization of the militia of the States. The Hanoverian army had surrendered to the and Territories in a uniform manner, and for the distribution among them of two-thirds of the ordnance and ordnance stores, eccepting the Bohemia, near Nachod and Franklenan. There States lately in insurrection. It also passed a bill giving the right of way to any Telegraph Company over the public domain

PROCLAMATION

To the People of North Carolina.

In obedience to an Ordinance of the State Convention, ratified the 25th day of June, 1866, entirled "An Ordinance submitting to the qualified voters of the State the ratification or rejection of the Constitution adopted by the Convention," I. JONATHAN WORTH, Governor of North Carolina, hereby give notice that on Thursday, the second of August next, polls will be opened by the Sheriffs of the respective counties, and kept open for three successive days, at the several election precincts in each and every county in the State, under the same rules and regulations as now exist for the election of members of the General Assembly; at which election all persons qualified to vote for members of the General Assembly, may vote for or against the satification of the same; those who wish a ratification of the Constitu-

tion voting, with a written or printed ticket, "Rati-ENGLAND .- Derby has been forced to form a fication."-those of a contrary opinion voting, with Cabinet exclusively tory. Threatened trouble a written or printed ticket, "Rejection." Sheriffs will observe the provisions of the Ordinance as to the doties thereby imposed. In witness whereof, flis Excellency, Jonathan Worth Governor of said State, has hereto set his hand and caused the great seal of the State to be affixed. Done at the city of Raleigh, this the 2d day of July A D 1866. JONATHAN WORTH. By the Governor: WM H. BAGLEY, Private Sec'y.

thing we had left up in it.' The lieutenant of tion, I could not keep my little ones so closely had the heart of a gentleman, and took care of soldiers of the crew helped me to nurse, and saved me many an hour of wakefulness and fatigue. My little daughter Maggie was quite like an old woman; she took her sister early every morning-for the nights were so rough I could not sleep, because it was necessary to hold the infant to avoid bruising it-and with the assistance of our faithful servant, Robert, who held her still while she held her sister, she nursed her long enough for me to rest. Little Jeff. and I did the house-keeping; it was a fair division of the labor, and not unpleasant, as it displayed the good hearts of my children.

At the harbor of Charleston the sick began to improve. We procured ice and milk, and the day's rest which the ship at anchor gave them improved them much.

· Arrived at Savannah, we trudged up to the botel quite in emigrant fashion. Margaret with the baby and Robert with the baggage; I, with Billy and Jeff. and Maggie in quite an old fashioned manner, keeping all straight and acting as parcel carrier, for we could not procure any carriage and must walk until we reached the Pulaski House, where, after a day and night, we procured comfortable rooms. The innkeeper was a kind man, and felt for my unfortunate condition. He therefore did everything in his power to make us comfortable. A funny incident happened the day I arrived here.

A black waiter, upon answering my bell, and being told to call my man servant Robert, replied very impertinently that "if he should see Robert he would give the order, but did not expect to see him." When Robert heard it, he waited till all the black servants had assembled at dinner, and then remarked that he should hate to believe there was a colored man so low as to insult a distressed woman, but if so, though a peaceable man, he should whip the first man who did so. The guilty man began to excuse you, was it ? Well, you do look mean enough for that or anything else." From that time all the greatest assiduity could do was done for me, first from esprit de corps, and then from kind feeling.

The people of Savannah treated me with the greatest tenderness. Had I been a sister long absent and just returned to their home, I could have received no more tender welcome. Houses were thrown open to me, anything and everything was mine. My children had not much more than a change of clothing after all the parties who had us in charge had done lightening our baggage, so they gave the baby dresses. and the other little ones enough to change until I could buy or make more.

mand of the district at the time. I asked per- son of his wife, he groaned. mission to see him, and as I was so unwell that Hourly scenes of violence were going on in the Par noble fratrum

the 14th Maine, Mr. Grant, though a plain man, confined. Little Jeff. and Billy went out on the street to play, and there Jeff, was constantly told us with the greatest assiduity. Some of the that he was rich; that his father had "stolen eight millions," etc. Billy was taught to sing, "We'll hang Jeff. Davis on a sonr apple tree," by giving him a reward when he did so; and he made such good friends with the soldiers that the poor child seemed to forget a great deal of his regard for his father. The little thing finally told me one day, "You thinks I'se somebody; so is you; so is father; but you is not; so is not any of us, but I am a Yankee every time." The rough me. soldiers, doubtless, meant to be kind, but such if Robert lost sight of him-for a moment.

men were, with one other, dishonorable excep- arose a beggar. Mr Davis.'

The servant having been brought up by a lady, the bit at a time with light-wood knots. God Lake to Lake Superior; granting lands to con- portant news, if true. It is reported, through man while this country lasts. Your father will in Minnesota. himself, whereupon Robert said-"Oh, it was soon be hanged, but that death is too quick."

had been. I commended Jeff's gentlemanly conduct in rushed through. They seem to be subjected to have formed a league to wrest Cuba from Spain, phetic females. Nothing, however, but the dread South except the negroes has applied for money

hear, was "not to the manor born," was in com- pensation of Providence under which, in the per- ury, the Yankees and the negroes will alone be

I could not speak above my breath with a cold, street, and not reported, between the whites and Not content with expending upon Cuffee the per in his hand. "Doctor, mother sent me to and suffered from fever constantly-the result blacks, and I felt that the children's lives were millions involved in the maintenance and con- the shoticary pop quicker'n blazes, cos bub's of exposure on the ship-I wrote to beg that not safe. During General -'s regime a ne- tinuance of the Freedmen's Bureau, Congress sick with the picken chox, and she wants a he would come and see me, for his aid had told goo sentinel levelled his gun at my little daugh- has now made him a landholder by the donation thimbleful of poliy gollic in this din tipper, cos surance from point of shipment, and will be forme the night before that I could not be per- ter to shoot her for calling him "uncle." I could of millions of the public domain, while not a we hadn't bot a gottle, and the kint pup's got warded through Wilmington free of commissions. mitted to leave Savannah, and having been mourn with hope if my children lived, but what dollar or acre is given, or proposed to be given, the bine witters "n't-Got any ?" robbed of nearly all my means I could net afford was to become of me if I was deprived of them? to the starving whites of the South, reduced to

but sought "quid scribum, non quem ad modum." - Please give your good wife as much gratitude as she will receive from me: and I cannot permit you to measure it for yourself. My children shall rise up and call her blessed. May God show her and hers that mercy which you have been the means of bringing to my poor hus-band, and you will be blessed indeed. This is the constant prayer of your grateful friend,

RECKLESSNESS.

VARINA DAVIS.

"Once upon a time," as the nursery tales all things wounded me to the quick. They took commence, when a certain spendthrift found him off and made him snatch apples off the stalls that he was about to "go under," or "go up"in fact discovered that he had atterly "played Finally, two women from Maine contemplated out"-he determined to expend the remainder whipping him because they found out that he of his patrimony in a feast which, in costliness, was his father's son; but a "man more wise did splendor and magnificence, should eclipse every them surprise," and took him off just in time to previous effort. 'A numerous corps of favorites avoid a very painful scene to them as well as to were invited, all attended, the feast was a brilme. These things went on in the street-I refer liant success; but that night the spendthrift only to the street teachings-though these wo- went penniless to bed, and next morning he the community who has not a stock of goods on servant, who had laid heavy claims upon its

tions to the ladies in the house, until Captain When we contemplate the reckless extrava- neighbors of twenty to one hundred per cent. tions. May this example be but the forerunner - was ordered to Savannah on duty. He gauce and prodigality of the present Congress, of their value, can fail to see and denounce it - of many similiar ones - Raleigh Progress. brought with him a person whom I heard was how, unlike "the busy bee," they fail to "im- Those who have the bill in charge deserve the his wife. As I never went into the parlor I did prove each shining hour;" how madly they are execuation of all true republicans for introducing not see her, but my little son Jeff, went accident- squandering the treasures and public lands of such an element of discord into our ranks on ly into the room one day, and interrupted a con- the country, we are forcibly and painfully re- the eve of an important election. If Andrew versation she was indulging herself in with one minded of the poor spendthrift, and cannot tid Johnson has a grain of political sagacity he will of the negro waiters, in which she was laying ourselves of the apprehension that Uncle Sam veto the bill, and set himself up as the champion down "the proper policy to be pursued toward will wake up some fine morning to find himself of the people, defending them against extortion in this-condition.

Here is the way the public lands are going: the public credit against the enormous deficit felt very uncomfortable, and said, "Madam, there In one day Congress passed the following bills: which will be created by the sudden stoppage is his son." She called little Jeff. up to her and Granting public lands in Nevada; granting of revenue from customs." told him his father was a "rogue, a liar, an as- lands to the Iron Mountain Railroad Company sassin, and that means a murderer, boy: and I of Missouri; granting lands in Michigan, to aid hope he may be tied to a stake and burned a lit- in the construction of a ship canal from Portage ship Cuba, from Havana, 4th inst., we have im-

forbid you should grow up a comfort to your struct a canal from Lake Superior to La Belle private sources, that a revolt occurred pear Pormother. Remember you can never be a gentle- Lake; granting lands to aid in building railroads to Principie, the insurgents declaring for inde-· Pretty good for one day's work! And we

The negro retired, mortified, and sent my suppose that if any one had made application troops went over to the insurgents. who afternurse to call little Jeff ; and so, with his little tor latds to aid in creeting a telegraph to the wards proceeded to the mountains. It is furface purple with mortification, and wet with tears moon, or a balloon express to one of the fixed ther reported that four steamers bearing the from his streaming eyes, he came up to me, leav- stars, the petition would have been granted. ing the pious and patriotic lady to find another Nothing so fully illustrates the utter reckless- the Island, and effected a junction with the reaudience as congenial to her tastes as the first vess of the present Congress as the number of volutionists.

these tills and the baste with which they are Chili, Peru, Bolivia and Ecuador are said to

making no reply; cautioned him against ever no scrutiny or deliberation, are not debated, but and had invited Venezuela and Columbia to persecuting or distressing a woman or a friend, are passed at the instance of every one applying, join the alliance, the first three named to furif it took that shape; made application for per- so he be a Northern man. To the honor and nish the money; the others to furnish the men. Among them a fine Leather-top Buggy-elegantly mission to go away to Augusta; was refused, and glory of the Southern people it will redound Hopes are entertained that the scheme will re- finished. Apply at then prepared the children to go where they that they are not parties to, or recipients of, ceive the aid of Southern "emigrants" who will would not see such indignantly patriotic and pro- this Congressional largesse. Nobody at the embark from the coast of Florida.

of intruding into a secret and sacred grief pre- or lands, that we are aware of, and nobody else vented my writing poor Captain ---- a sympa- has received either. When there shall not be estimates of the crop are now for one-fourth ---Unfortunately for me, General-, whe, I thetic note, to condole with him upon the dis- left two coppers to jingle in the national treas. The worms are threatening it. responsible for the condition of the exchequer. Boy with ragged trowsers and rimless chip

sir, it is because I have not collected my facts, He has declined a Captaincy in the Russian navy.

> The erops are backward, and not so good as they could be desired. The cotton generally is looking badly; more attention is paid to cotton than any other article.

> This country formerly produced large quantities of wheat and corn, which found its way to Norfolk; but the yield this year will not be more than is required for home consumption .--Formerly there were many wealthy and very extensive planters, but few large ones now .---

Cor. of Norfolk Virginian.

THE NEW TARIFF BILL .- The leading radical organ of the northwest, the Chicago Tribune, denounces it and all who are supporting it in unmeasured terms. It says that it will convert more people to free trade in a fortuight than all The Tribune says:

and robbery, and protecting the treasury and

FROM CUBA .- By the arrival of the steampendence. Troops were sent against them, a skirmish took place, and several companies of

Chillian flag landed upwards of 2000 troops on thtion.

The Texas cotton news is unfavorable. The

hat runs into Dr. Scarr's drug store with a dip-

July 9, 1866. TO MERCHANTS. E. MURRAY & CO., JAS. T. MURRAY & CO. We have just received a NEW STOCK-OF Wilmington, N. C. New York. GOODS, which you can buy from us and make NEW FIRM. T. H. BREM & CO. July 9, 1866 21 The undersigned adopt this method of informing their friends and customers, that from this date, July 2d, the style of their firm will be E. MURRAY NEW DRUG STORE. & CO., in this city, and JAMES T. MURBAY & CO., AT LINCOLNTON, N. C. Our long experience in this city, and that of James 50 by 100 feet, with one acre of wood-land-be laid off in the city of New York. The undersigned have just opened in the town of T Murray for some time in the city of New York, and one lot in fee simple given to each subscriber of Lincolnton, North Carolina, a large and splendid wil ecable us, we confidently believe, to serve the 100 shares of \$25 cach, or to each club subscribing 100 assortment of fresh and carefully selected foreign crease the arrogance and idleness of worthless and domestic Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Patentinterests of our customers as well as any other shares., It is desirous to organize the company as early house: and we respectfully solicit a continuance of as possible, and as soon as one hundred thousand dolnegroes. We plead for the poor, honest, suffer- Medicines, Dry Salts, Acids, Oils, Spices, Dyes, the patronage heretofore so liberally bestowed up- lars is subscribed the stockholders will be called on for ing white men of America - Richmond Times Paints, Varnishes, Brushes. Perfumery, and all othon us; promising that, at all times, our best efforts one-fourth or one-third of their subscription, and will er articles usually kept by Druggists and Apothecaries, and are now ready to sell upon, at least, as shall be used in behalf of our customers. All'shipments made to our house in New York, easonable terms as are offered by any establishwill be insured from point of shipment, unless oth. be called for. ment of the kind in Western North Carolina. They, therefore, respectfully solicit a liberal share of the erwise ordered, and forwarded promptly through by our house in this city; and no charges will be made perty by next season to accommodate one or two hunpublic patronage. Physicians and Surgeons will find it to their spefor forwarding, except those actually paid out, We have ample warchouse room for produce. cial interest to examine this stock and prices before Our office in this city is at our old stand, North buying elsewhere. E. MURRAY. LAWING & MEANS. Water Street. J. M. LAWING, M. D. JAMES T. NURRAY. T. F. MEANS, M. D. Wilmington, N. C., July 9, 1866. Lincolnton, July 9, 1866. lm

PENSION RESTORED - We are gratified to announce to our readers that Mrs M A B Barron, widow of Commodore James Barron. the officer who killed commodore Decatur, in a duel and one of America's most distinguished naval heroes, has lately had her pension, with all arrearages escheated by the United States government during the recent lamentable sectional warfare, restored to ber. Mrs Barron it

will be remembered, came to this State, at the time Norfolk and Portsmouth were evacuated. and remained in Oxford during the entire war. Being a southern lady, and a member of one of

the most wealthy, aristocratic and influential in the season, families of Virginia, she could not do otherwise than follow her relations and friends. But as the free trade leagues could do in twenty years. she took no part in the struggle, it was but an act of justice on the part of the government to buying.

"It is such a bare-faced cheat that no man in re-imburse the widow of a renowned public July 9, 1866 hand on the sale of which he expects to rob his generosity, by his gallant and meritorious ac. CHARLOTTE FEMALE INSTITUTE,

TAX NOTICE.

I have received the Tax List of Mecklenburg connty for the year 1866. All persons are requested to inform me of any taxables that may not have been returned. I will attend at the following times and Board, including every expense, except places for the purpose of collecting the taxes :

Charlotte during	Court week and	l on Sa	turday	*S
Sharon,	Tuesday,	July	17th	
Steel Creek,	Wednesday,		18th	
Berryhill's,	Thursday.	34	19th	
Paw Creek,	Friday, ·	**	20th	
Long Creek,	Tuesday,		24th	
Lenily's,	Wednesday,	. ¥	25th	
Dewese's,	Thursday,	**	26th	
Hill's,	Friday,		27th	
Harrisburg,	Monday,	**	30th	
Crab Orchard,	Tuesday,	3. 44	31st	
Clear Creek,	Tuesday,	August	7th	
Morning Star,	Wodnesday,	**	81h	
Providence,	Thursday,	44	9th	
June 25, 1866	R. M.	WHIT	E, She	ri

Election Notice.

An election will be opened and held at the several Election Precincts in Mecklenburg county, on the First Thursday in August next (2d day.) for the ratification or rejection of the amended State Consti-R. M. WHITE, Sheriff. June 25, 1866.

NEW BUGGIES For Sale.

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Now Goods, NEW GOODS.

We have just received a NEW STOCK of all kinds of Dry Goods, Shoes, Hats, Bonnets, Ribbons, Notions, Hardware, Groceries, &c &c.

Our Goods having been bought late in the season, after the trade was over, at greatly reduced prices, we are able to sell them for less than they cost early

We would particularly invite the attention of Muchants to our New Stock.

We do not intend to be undersold either Wholesale or Retail. Call and examine our Stock before J. L. BROWN & CO. 2t

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

The next session commences on the 1st of October, 866, and continues until 30th June, 1867. The session is divided into two Terms of Twenty weeks each ; the one commencing the 1st October, 1866, and the other the 15th February, 1867.

Expense per Term of Twenty weeks :

washing, \$105 00 Tuition in Collegiate Department 25 00 " "Primary 20 00 Music, Modern Languages, Drawing and Painting taught by competent and thorough Instructors at usual prices. For circular and catalougue containing full particulars, address REV. R. BURWELL & SON, Principals July 9, 1866. Charlotte, N. C.

TO CAPITALISTS! The Wilson White Sulphur

Springs.

This property, so long and eagerly sought after by capitalists, is now offered for sale to a Joint Stock Contpany. The property has been held in such high esteem by all parties acquainted with it, that the sum of eighty te thousand dollars in gold was frequently offered for it, and the then owner refusing to part with it for less than one hundred thousand -It is now, as heretofore. regarded as the most valuable Real Estate in the Southern Stater. The Sulphur Waters are held to be superior to any waters now known in the United States. There are six hundred acres of good land, mostly wooded. attached to the Springs. They are located in a beantiful country, two miles east of the flourishing village of Shelby, Cleaveland county, North Carolina ; forty or forty-five miles west of Charlotte, on the line of the Wilmington, Charlotte & Rutherford Railroadtrains running daily to the head of the present terminus. They are easy of access, being within 24 hours travel of Newbern. 15 hours of Wilmington, and 24 hours of Augusta and Savannah. Ga., and Charleston, S. C. The superior medicinal virtues of these waters are well known to the citizens of the seaboard from Newbern, N. C., to Savannah, Ga., and if the property was preperly improved, no watering place in the Soul would receive such a large share of patronage

In testimony of the high esteem in which the Springs are held, the subscriber has letters from some of the most prominent Physicians of this section of country, together with those of other citizens of high standing in other parts of the country, viz: Dis Pritchard, Fox, Miller, Gibbon, the two Gregorys, and Ex-Gov Z B Vauce, Gen Bufus Barringer, H L Alexander, J A Young, J M Springs; Wm J Yates, Editor of Charlotte Democrat; John Wilkes, Pres't of National Bank, Charlotte, N. C.; and Dr Thos Williams of Shelby; and other

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to stay at the hotel; and besides, as soon as I So I sent them off with many prayers and tears, that condition by those armies which Congress reached the hotel detectives were placed to but confident of the wisdom of the decision. On raised and sent down here to develop our love watch both me and my visitors, so I did not feel the ship I understood a man was very abusive in and "loyalty." at liberty, thus accompanied, to go to private their hearing of Mr Davis, when my faithful serhouses.

General —'s aid, whose animus was proba-bly irreproachable, but whose orthography was very bad, was directed to tell me that, except "Certainly." "Then," said Robert, "take this ings of the poor, both North and South? If under very extraordinary circumstances, he did from your equal," and knocked him down. The not go out of his office, and, "all such," (which captain was appealed to, and upon a hearing of hearts of honest poverty, and not go to swell I afterwards found to mean myself,) "as desir- the case justified Robert, and required an apoled to see him would call at his office." To ogy of the levelled leveler.

which I answered that I thought my illness and Little Jeff. is now at the endowed grammarmy circumstances constituted au extraordinary school, near Montreal, in charge of Mrs' Morris, case; but that I was sorry to have asked any- who has the care of ten little boys of good family, thing which he "felt called upon so curtly to some of them Southern boys, and is happy, so he refuse," and requested to be informed what writes me. Mrs Morris superintends his clothes President and Secretary Stanton, consequent bour would please him on the following day, and person, and teaches him his lessons. She on the arbitrary measures of the latter in the and I would do myself the honor to call upon was chosen by the faculty of the college for her case of Paymaster Paulding, whom he hurried bim. Whereupon, the same unfortunate, well- high character. Maggie is at the Convent of the -off to Fort McHenry under guard. The Presimeaning, ill-spelling young gentleman wrote to Sacred Heart, in the same place where General dept directed him to stay proceedings until the me that "all such as desired might draw nigh William Preston's little girls are, and very kind Burcau of Military Justice could review the they are to her. A nun is always present with case and report to him, and issued an order for from nine until three." I went, accompanied by General Mercer, of the small girls, who are separated from the large Paulding's immediate return.

Do the resources of the nation justify this vant Robert enquired with great interest, "Then liberality? Can they stand it? Does not this

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There are rumors of a rupture between the

prominent citizens.

The citizens of Columbia, Charleston, Augusta, and intervening places will have an opportunity of subscribing to the capital stock of said company. The price of the property is one hundred thousand dollars, and it is proposed to limit the capital stock to two hundred thousand. The company to be organized and elect officers when the sum of one hundred thousand dollars is subscribed. It is proposed to have the property surveyed and a Park of 25 acres laid off for pleasure not be called on for more before January, 1867, at which time, if necessary, another fourth or third will

It is proposed to erect snitable buildings on the prodred guests

The superiority of these Springs over all others justifies the assertion that they can be made to pay a handsome dividend on the capital stock. SPRATT. Genl. Ag't. Charlotte, N. C., July 9, 1866.