DEC. 16.-In the Senate, a petition from Vermont was presented, asking that National Bank stock be exempted from local taxation. A and his death at the hands of that gentleman. bill was introduced, continuing the officers of The Newbern Journal of Commerce contains the the Freedmen's Bureau.

The repeal of the cotton tax was resumed. Mr

army officers and other Northern men, showing and Mr Cox turned his horse homeward. that cotton cultivation had resulted in absolute ing the exemption to this years crop, was amendby the Courts. Mr Johnson accepted the first and there the matter was postponed.

In the House, Mr Logan introduced a joint resolution, appointing a committee to locate the Capitol of the United States. This looks to removing the Capitol to a more central point.

with a lengthy preamble, which resolves 1st. That the House of Representatives will never consent to take one retrograding step from moting the cause of equal rights.

2nd. That the success of the Reconstruction Acts, so far, gives no reason to doubt that, under their provisions the restoration of the rebel States will be successfully carried out and accomplished, and they will be established on a House, there is no necessity for the repeal of to death every year, there would be less trouble loyal basis, and that, in the judgment of the those laws.

The resolutions passed, under the operation of the previous question, by a strict party vote, yeas 111, navs 32.

Mr Getz offered a resolution reciting that the cities of Boston and Pittsburg had recently elected Democratic Mayors, thus indicating a spirit of disloyalty which should be promptly suppressed, and directing the Committee on Reconstruction to inquire whether Massachusetts and Pennsylvania have republican forms of gov-

ernment, and do not need reconstruction.

DEC. 17 .- In the Schate, the repeal of the cotton tax was resumed. Mr Conkling, of New York, proceeded to say, that a helping hand had been extended to these destitute communities. The direct tax had been suspended in all the insurrectionary States. The tax had been removed from sugar, machinery and other articles which pertained to that country. He would say now that it would have been much better for these people, if one of the parties of this country, and the visible head of the Government, had let them alone. If they had stopped swaggering about, and talking about representation in Congress,

make a motion to that effect. tirely exempt from the burdens of the Govern- the explosion took place. The city is greatly

the subject was postponed.

In the House, Mr Stevens introduced a bill regarding reconstruction. Objection being made, the bill was postponed. This bill alters the provisions requiring a majority of the registered votes for the new Constitutions to a majority of ters to send their cotton to market without delay, the votes cast. The second section provides for the election of representatives to Congress at the graph which we commend to the attention of our time of the election on the Constitutions, who readers: are to take their seats at the session succeeding the one at which their States are admitted. Section 3rd provides that, until a new apportionment, the States shall be represented as follows: South Carolina six, two of whom shall be elected | pocket. An apparent disposition to put off by the State at large. North Carolina eightone by the State at large. Georgia eight-one by the State at large. Florida one. Alabama that we are sensible of our mutual dependence, eight-two by the State at large. Mississippi six-one by the State at large. Louisiana six- cheerfully respond to every demand of duty. one by the State at large. Texas five-one by If there are any whom the foregoing motives canthe State at large. Arkansas three. No num- not start, these we would remind that future inber of representatives is given for Virginia.

the Norfolk Board of Trade praying the repeal ligations. of the cotton tax, was tabled. A memorial from citizens of Arkansas, affirming an outbreak imminent, on account of destitution in several counties, was presented. The cetten tax was discussed, after which the President's message complimenting Gen. Hancock for the manner in the South Carolina Railroad, between Columbia which he is discharging his duty as commander and Gadsden. On Sunday the finder restored Cheraw—A J Stafford. of Louisiana and Texas, was read, when amid it to the owner, who had telegraphed his friends Ansonville—T A Boone. adjourned.

In the House, the consideration of the Recon- his less. struction Committee's bill was resumed. Mr Maynard gave notice of an additional section, authorizing the Conventions to establish Provis- received such information relative to projected Lancaster-J W Crider. ional Governments. Mr Stevens withdrew the outbreaks among the negroes in January that he Hanging Rock-R L Duffie. section increasing the representation from the has deemed it necessary to issue a proclamation Bennettsville-M L Banks. Southern States, and the bill passed by 134 to warning all combinations for such a purpose that Albemarle-J W Puett. 37-a strict party vote.

the voters shall ratify the Constitutions, and that | will be distributed among them they are greatly | Chesterfield-Oliver Eady. at the time of voting on the Constitutions, mem- deceived. bers of Congress shall be elected, according to the Congressional Districts existing in 1858. The same officers who make returns of the votes charge for attending yellow fever cases is \$100. on the Constitutions, shall give certificates of Some physicians charge \$500; others \$1,000. election to Congressmen.

recognition of Gen. Hancock's patriotic conduct | during the scourge. is due, if not to him, to the friends of law and justice throughout the country, of such an act as his, at such a time. It is but fit that its dignity should be vindicated and its virtue proclaimed, not be mailed, but will be sent to the dead letter office. A note should be made of this by letter-

Highway Robbery Frustrated.

In our last we published the fact of an attempt of a negro to rob Mr Cannon Cox, near Newbern, following particulars:

Night before last between eight and nine Morril advocated the contesting of Commissioner o'clock, Mr Cannon Cox, who lives about five Wells' positions, and offered an amendment ex- miles from this city, started to go home, and empting from duty imported cotton after April, took up a negro named Jim Ward in his wagon 1868. He ridiculed the idea of foreign competo take him home. It seems that Ward lived tition, and proceeded to show from statistics that about three-quarters of a mile further than Mr the smallest crops brought the highest prices. Cox, and prevailed on him to take him beyond Mr Sherman argued for repeal, maintaining his (Cox's) house, across a creek near by, as the that the war proved that the United States had creek was much swolen and the road very wet. no monopoly in cotton. He read letters from After getting across the creek the negro got out

He had proceeded but a short distance when loss. The continuance of the tax must destroy three negroes sprang out of the road and tried cotton culture. Mr Fessenden opposed imme- to stop the wagon by catching hold of the wheels. diate action. Mr Johnson's amendment apply- Mr Cox shouted to his horse and the animal springing forward the attempt was frustrated ed by making the exemption applicable only to The highwaymen demanded Mr Cox's money the stock in the hands of producers, and that no and upon his telling them he had none, the de claims for taxes already paid, shall be entertained | ceased, Ward, replied: "You lie, you damned son of a bitch," and managed to spring into the amendment but rejected the second, on the wagon at the rear, and immediately caught Mr ground that should the tax ultimately be proved | Cox by the throat. Mr Cox succeeded in getting unconstitutional, claimants should not be barred. clear of his grasp and catching him by the Mr Conkling gave notice of an amendment that throat forced him into a box in which he was the repeal should apply only to the crops of 1868, standing, in the front of the wagon, and held him. The horse, in the meantime running with all his speed. Mr Cox succeeded in stopping him in front of his house, and called for his pistol, which was brought to him by Henry Garvey. At this time it was discovered that he had held Mr Bingham, of Missouri, offered resolutions, the negro so tightly by the throat that he was

Mr Cox at once came to the city and gave notice of the matter to the Sheriff and a Coroner's its advanced position in protecting all and pro- jury was summoned by acting Coroner, B. Sullivan, and after getting all the evidence returned the following unanimous verdict:

"That James Ward came to his death by strangulation at the hands of Cannon Cox, who acted

If about a thousand such rascals were choked among honest people

Foreign News.

The Conference proposed by Napoleon will Mr Butler moved to suspend the rules to offer not be held, as the leading powers decline to para resolution, that the indebtedness be paid as ex- | ticipate. The great powers have sent a note to pressed in the bonds. That is to say, those call- the Sultan of Turkey, asking him to make the ing for gold to be paid in gold, those containing | navigation of the Dardanelies free.

no stipulation to be paid in lawful money. Re- The Fenian funerals in the principal towns of Camden-C Thomason. England were prevented by the authorities. Sumter-James Stacy Much feeling was shown. Six thousand troops are kept under arms in London and special pre- Bishopville-P F Kistler. cautions have been taken in Liverpool. An at- | Manning-S J Hill. tempt to form a procession there failed.

> The British troops have penetrated far into Abyssinia. The prospects are fair for a successful campaign. Credited advices indicate that the prisoners in whose behalf the deputation was undertaken are safe and well.

> South American advices report that the Paraguayians are on the offensive, with marked suecess. They stormed the brazillian camp capturing 1.500. The Brazillians defended the camp stubbornly, losing 4,000 killed, wounded and

In London, apparently organized attempts have been made to burn various ware-houses. The outrage is attributed to the Fenians, though one have been arrested.

London, Dec. 13 .- A daring attempt, attenand gone to work to build up the impoverished | ded with disastrous consequences, was made tosection, they would to-day have been much hap- day to blow up the Clerkenwell Green prison in pier, and so would we. If this tax was taken this city, in which Colonel Burke and other off, it would wipe out twenty millions of revenue, members of the Fenian organization are imprisand they knew not where to go to replace it. oned. A barrel containing gunpowder was Mr C. indicated a disposition to vote for a reductively relled against the wall of the prison and exploded tion of the tax, but maintained that the proper just opposite the yard in which the inmates take course was to postpone the bill until February exercise. The jail wall was blown down to a or March, when the whole subject of Revenue | considerable extent, several of the opposite houses would be up, and gave notice of his intention to shattered, four persons killed, and about forty wounded. None of the prisoners escaped, as Mr Morten said that cotton should not be en- they had been locked up just immediately before excited. Stringent measures are to be taken The discussion assumed a political turn, and against Fenianism. An outbreak was anticipared in Liverpool. The police are inadequate to

> The editor of the Albany (Ga.) News concludes an article, in which he urges the planwith the following well-timed suggestive para-

"We are all in distress, and we must work together for our extrication. One dollar will pay a great many debts-afford much relief, if net allowed to stop too long in some over-affectionate these obligations which we can by some exertion liquidate often destroys credit. Let us all show and that to the utmost of our ability we will dulgencies may be required, and it is not probable that they will be easily obtained by those who DEC. 18 .- In the Senate, a memorial from wilfully delay the discharge of their present ob-

> The Charleston Mercury of the 11th says that on Saturday Mr H. A. Reeves, of North Carolina, lost his pocket book containing between \$1,500 and \$1,600, while riding in the cars, on and business connections all along the route from Augusta to Raleigh, informing them, of

Governor Humphries, of Mississippi, has Thompson's Creek Mission-J W Coward. their intentions are known and they cannot suc- | Concord-R R Pegues. The bill, as passed, provides that a majority of ceed, and that if the black race believes the lands | Mount Pleasant-E A Lemmond.

YELLOW FEVER "CHARGES."-The usual The message in regard to Gen. Hancock was made \$50,000 during the epidemic, and another their own request. read, and amid considerable confusion ordered \$30,000. Very few in general practice have fully suggest to Congress that the same public are said to have made from \$3,000 to \$5,000

South Carolina Conference.

This Conference met in Morganton, N. C., on the 11th inst., and adjourned on the 18th. The following list of appointments for the ensuing year was furnished us by our esteemed friend, Rev. W. C. Power:

CHARLESTON DISTRICT—A M Chrietzberg, P E. Charleston-Trinity, F A Mood. Cumberland, bracketed with Trinity. Bethel, John T Wightman. Spring Street, To be supplied.

BAMBERG DISTRICT-D J Simmons, P. E.

Cooper River-D D Byars. Summerville-H M Mood. St. Georges-John L Sifley St. Matthews-William Hutto. Orangeburg-W G Connor. Lexington J E Penny. Branchville-Thos Raysor. Eastern Orange-W W Jones. Providence-J S Connor.

Bamberg Circuit-Chas Wilson. Blackville-Wm Carson. St. Bartholomew's-L Wood Aiken-Alex W Walker. Graniteville-J R Picket. Allendale—A J Stokes. Barnwell-A Nettles. Walterboro-John W McCroy. Black Swamp—T J Clyde.

Hardeeville-J R Coburn.

MARION DISTRICT-R J Boyd, P. E. Marion Station-G H Wells. Marion Circuit-L M Little. Buck Swamp—J B Platt. Liberty Chapel—D W Seal. Darlington-John B Morriss. Darlington Circuit-S Jones. Brownsville-Wm C Power. Georgetown-J A Porter. Black River-J C Stoll. Kingstree-W W Mood. Conwayboro-J H C McKinney. Conwayboro Circuit-L Scarborough. Waccamaw—S P H Elwell. Lynchburg-D J McMillan, C Betts, supy. COLUMBIA DISTRICT-C H Pritchard, P. E. Columbia-Washington Street, Wm Martin.

Marion Street, S H Browne.

Circuit—Jos Parker. Richland Fork-Manning Brown. Rocky Mount-J L Shuford. Sandy River-G W M Creighton. Chester-J Emory Watson. Fairfield-A J Cauthen. Sumter Circuit-J W Murray. Santee—J B Campbell. COKESBURY DISTRICT-W H Fleming, P. E Cokesbury Station-Wm T Capers. Cokesbury Circuit-J T Kilgo. Abbeville-Wm P Mouzon. Ninety Six—T G Herbert. Saluda River Mission-W H Lawton. Mapleton-J B Traywick. Edgefield-P L Hermon. Butler-W A Clark. Newberry Station-W S Black. Newberry Circuit-J H Zimmerman and R M

Harrison. Laurens-J W Kelly. Reedy River-F Auld Clinton-J Attawny. Orphan Home Mission—T H Edwards. GREENVILLE DISTRICT-A B Stephens, P. E. Greenville-Robert Harper. Greenville Circuit-J J Workman. Reedville-Wm Bowman. Pickensville-J M Carlisle. Keowee—J L Stoudemire. Seneca and Toogulo-R R Dagnall. Anderson—Sam'l A Webber. Anderson Circuit-W A Hodges. Pendleton—G F Round. SPARTANBURG DISTRICT-R P Franks, P. E. Spartanburg—W A Gamewell. Spartanburg Circuit—J D Carpenter. Rich Hill-J S Ervin. Packolet and Fair Forest—J B Massebeau. Unionville and Cane Creek-O A Darby. Bell Mont—A N Wells. Goshen Hill-E G Gage. Rutherford-V A Sharp. Marion (N C)-J R Griffith. McDowell-H J Morgan. Columbus—J A Wood. Wofford College-A M Shipp, W Smith and A

Agent for Sunday Schools—S Leard. SHELBY DISTRICT-J W North, P. E. Shelby-J W Humbert. Shelby Circuit-A P Avant. Lincolnton-Aug. W Walker. Dallas-C E Land. York-Jesse Nelson, M E Hoyle. Pineville—N K Melton Charlotte-E J Meynardie. Calvary Mission at Charlotte-To be supplied. North Charlotte Circuit-J J Prather. Newton-B G Jones. South Fork-John Watts. Lenoir-G W Ivev. Happy Home—J C Hartsell. Morganton-P G Bowman. Davenport Female College—S Lander, Prest. Mecklenburg Female College-A G Stacy, Prest. WADESBORO DISTRICT-F M Kennedy, P. E. Wadesboro Circuit-E W Thompson and W L

H Lester.

Monroe-J R Little. Monroe Circuit-J W Abernathy. Pleasant Grove-J C Crisp. South Charlotte Circuit-J M Cline. Carolina Female College-J A Mood, Prof. M A McKibben was transferred to the South Georgia Conference.

Smith, W H Lawton, R C Oliver and F M Mor-One physician in New Orleans is said to have gan were added to the supernumerary list, at Revs. R B Alston, Whitefoard Smith, D. D., 11 .- An important opinion was delivered by Mr to be printed. The President says: "I respect- booked less than \$10,000. Some female nurses L A Johnson and W S Haltom were placed on Justice Ingraham at supreme court chambers age. the supernumerary list.

held in Abbeville, S. C.

to be held in Texas, on the Convention question, the act of Congress is a foreign corporation withand for delegates thereto from February 10th to in the meaning of the statutes of New York, ences. Address this office for particulars. 14th inclusive

Agricultural.

Sheep as a Means of Improving Wornou

That it might be possible to improve a field just capable of carrying 100 sheep by turning into it a flock of 200 we will not deny. But how would it be with the sheep? We have heard of grass growing two and three inches in a single night, but it was not upon land such as is now under discussion, and we are afraid that assist the sheep.

Unless we adopt the system of purchasing ar- tories. tificial fertilizers—a system with which we have not much sympathy—the first object in any attempt to improve the soil must be to obtain food for stock, whether that stock be sheep or any other kind. We confess to a fondness for sheep. We believe that they are not half appreciated in this country as a department of ordinary farm stock. The manure of the sheep is peculiarly calculated to improve soil by being merely dropped upon it. Those who care to examine sheep droppings after they have lain a few days on the ground, will find that they have begun to dissolve on the under side, while the upper surface remains perfectly sound, being defended by a thick coat of mucus. The soil thus receives all the matter which the manure is capable of affording. At the same time it is spread over the soil in a manner very different from that in which the manure of the horse or cow is distributed. Schwartz calculates that, in the course of retary of the Senate and Clerk of the House. a night, a sheep will manure something more than a square yard of surface, and Boussingault useless subordinates who have nothing to do, and found that the quantity of land which was well manured in one night by a single sheep was all be decapitated at once. equal to four square feet. He gives the details square feet surface per sheep per night.

duce a maximum effect upon the crop of turnips | nity to make this inspection. which followed the rye. In Scotland it is popularly believed that sheep enrich the soil by merely lying upon it. But in order to secure the advantage which may be obtained by pasturing sheep we must first secure food for the sheep, and the question thus comes up: How shall the farmer of small means attain this end?

One of the most valuable precepts of modern agriculture, is to enrich the surface soil at the expense of the subsoil. Every transfer that we can make in this direction is so much gained. If, then, we cannot afford to undertake deep and thorough culture, we must endeavor to secure the assistance of plants possessing powerful roots, and of these we need hardly say that there is scarcely one that equals our common red clover. The New and Elegant STORE HOUSE now occupied Make every effort to introduce clover into your by C. M. QUERY. Apply immediately to the underland, and, if you succeed, the after process of signed. amelioration will be easy. Every one knows that this is accomplished most easily by good culture, the application of lime or plaster, and pretty thorough seeding. We presume that the farmer has no manure to begin with, and is not in a condition to obtain any. If, owing to the nature of the ground, good culture is impossible. then apply a good harrow, sow clover seed and top-dress with plaster. In this way, we have Photographic Albums, and other fancy Goods, espeseen a fair crop of clover obtained on a rather cially for the Holidays. rough hillside, where it was considered that plowing would not pay. Having suc eeded in obtaining a crop of clover on rough land, the best use that can be made of it is to feed it to sheep. I know that certain wiseacres tell us Have now a full line of choice Family Groceries and that it is most economical to plow it under, but this we deny in toto. In the case we are considering, plowing under is out of the question; but even if it were convenient to do so, we agree with Judge Buel, who declared, nearly half a century ago, that such a system argued a very low state of the art of agriculture. We need scarcely add that we have much more faith in

Judge Buel than in Solon Robinson. In a short time the clover will have brought up a good deal of plant foed from the subsoil, and deposited it on the surface; and, what is of equal consequence, it will have carried a good deal of plant food from the air down into the subsoil, and will thus have opened a way for the roots of future plants. In this way we can make a beginning, and after a series of years we may convert a comparatively worn-out pasture into one of considerable value, especially if we feed our stock oil-cake or grain, and thus add to

the richness of the manure which is deposited. For land which cannot be thoroughly cultivated, we have no doubt that the system here to the undersigned near Cowan's Ford, or at this described is the best that can be adopted. It is Office. not necessary to undertake the improvement of the whole farm at once. We may commence with a few acres, and gradually extend our oper-

But for land which is capable of high culture, we consider that such a system is but a slip-shod make-shift. In such cases, we must adopt the intensive system of agriculture, if we would realize a fair profit on our investment and our labor. We believe that the obtaining and maintaining of a good depth of fertile soil is the only way to carry out high culture. Give us this, and all culture suitable to the climate becomes easy. Without it, we meet with difficulties on every hand. We further believe that there are, unfortunately, many false ideas current in regard is reserved by the Bank. to this subject; and if the readers of the Country Gentleman will bear with us, we will present our views on the matter .- N. Y. Cultivator.

Mr James S Sherwood, of Westport, Ct. brought a suit last week against Mrs. James B. Gulyer, late Miss Elosia B. Coley, of Poplar Plain, Ct., for breach of promise of marriage, laying his damages for disappointed affection, blighted hopes, and perchance a broken heart, at the moderate sum of twenty thousand dollars. Mr and Mrs Gulyer are at present residing in Boston. They gave the requisite bonds for apmonth. These prices are all payable in currency. pearance in court.

[Any man that would sue a woman for damages for not marrying him, ought to be tarred Revs. A. McCorquodale, S B Jones, A L and feathered. That's all.]

IMPORTANT LEGAL DECISION AS TO SUITS

AGAINST NATIONAL BANKS.—New York, Dec. vesterday, in the case of Pitt Cooke against the The next Session of the Conference will be State National Bank of Boston, in which he held that the National Banks located in other States or counties may be sued in the courts of this Gen. Hancock, has ordered an election State; and that National Banks organized under and may be proceeded against by attachment.

Washington Items.

The agreement to adjourn over the holidays n the 20th inst., practically closes legislation in Congress until after the reassembling in January. An order has been issued, dispensing with the Freedmen's Bureau officers and agents in Maryland, Kentucky, West Virginia, and Tennessee. after the 15th of February, 1868.

The usual raid on polygamy which occurs once in each session was made in the Senate by long before the grass had been so far improved | Mr Cragin, who introduced a bill which provides as to feed the extra sheep, there would be no for the selection of grand and petit juries in eral expectation the opposition to this resolution sheep to feed. That a few sheep added to a cat- Utah in such a manner that they cannot fail to tle pasture, may sometimes actually enable it to take notice of and indict any person found guilty carry more cattle, we do not doubt. At the same of wife stealing, and all the laws of Utah territime, we do not believe that this is the best sys- tory which in any way interfere with the primatem for improving pasture. We would prefer, ry disposal of the soil by the United States are if possible, to stock heavily with sheep for a annulled, as is also the ordinance declaring the short time, and then allow a considerable period property of the church of Latter Day Saints free of rest in which the land might recover. And from taxation. In short, the provisions of the in this case the scythe and the harrow ought to bill sweep away the whole Mormon edifice and put Deseret on the same footing as other Terri-

Some curious revelations are cropping out about the means whereby the Russian purchase was lobbied through. It was among the amusing things in legislative history to learn how rapidly Senators changed front on the expediency of the Russian purchase. It is estimated by shrewd lobbyists that it took about two millions out of the seven to secure the result. One Senator, who is known to have changed his views quite suddenly, purchased a mansion here for thirty of New thousand dollars immediately after the passage of the treaty. He was never before credited with so much money.

The outery for retrenchment in the government expenditures is growing louder and louder at Washington, and we trust will lead to some important reforms. A better place for a beginning could not be found than in the offices of the Sec-Both these gentlemen are weighed down with would not do anything if they had it. Let them

Gen. Seward, the inspector general of the of one experiment as follows: Two hundred sheep | freedmen's bureau, has been ordered to make a were folded for a fortnight upon a rye stubble of tour of inspection through the Southern States, an extent which gave as nearly as possible four with a view to closing its operations. The order mustering him out of service was revoked at The manuring thus effected was found to pro- | Gen. Howard's request, to give him the opportu-

The House Committee on Public Lands has reported a bill declaring forfeited the lands granted Southern Railroads in 1856. There are about 5,000,000 acres.

In the bill filed by the South Carolina Railroad company, to enjoin the construction of the Columbia and Augusta Railroad, the Court of Appeals has decided all points against the of going from Store to Store. A full stock of South Carolina Railroad company; so the work of construction goes on without let or hindrance. Paints, Oils, and Glass from 8x10 to 24x36. -Columbia Phornix.

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Dec 16, 1867. J. DULS, Agent.

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The Celcbrated Elephant Axe, "warranted," on W. W. GRIER & CO. hand and for sale by Corn, Peas, Meal, Bacon,

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fine assortment of Cigars, Buckwheat Flour, White Lead, Leather, Saddles and Bridles. BOYD & MOODY. Dec. 16, 1867. Springs' Building.

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back one hundred feet, four stories, including base-Plans and Specifications can be seen at the First National Bank. The privilege of rejecting any bid

The building will front fifty-nine feet, extending

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Dec 16, 1867

FINLEY HIGH SCHOOL, LENOTR, CALDWELL COUNTY, N. C. The Spring Term in this Institution will commence

Jan'y 15th, 1868, and close June the 2d.

Tuition in English Branches from \$12 to \$18 00 - " Classics, Board in good private families, including all necessary expenses, except lights, \$12 50 to \$13 per

One half in advance. E. W. FAUCETTE, Principal.

December 16, 1867. 4w.

NOTICE.

The subscriber is now fully prepared for moving any Wooden house. His experience for the last ten years is equal to any other person. I feel thankful for past favors, and hope to receive further patron-JOHN McCONNELL Charlotte, N. C., Dec. 16, 1867.

To Mill Owners.

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The National League.

The National League has been in session at Washington for several days. The telegram of the New York Times says :

"As an organization, the League at the North. as exhibited by the number of delegates, is decreasing, but the attendance from the South is large, and made up of delegates who evidently believe in what they are proposing to do. A very spicy debate sprung up on a proposition to declare universal suffrage as a cardinal doctrine of the Republican party. Contrary to the gencame from a colored man from North Carolina. J. H. Harris, who made one of the ablest arguments that any man could make in the brief time allotted to him for speaking. He took the general ground that the Republican party at the North could not stand if it went for universal suffrage, and maintained the argument by references to the last elections, and deductions from the results of those elections. The League before adjourning adopted a resolution advising or requesting the Republican party not to nominate any man as a candidate for Fresident whose record does not furnish an irriversible guarantee that he will support the principal of equal civil rights in the broadest sense of the term. There were but few Grant men present, and the resolution was adopted almost unanimous."

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Mill and Land for Rent. We will Rent the MILL and Ten Acres of LAND, on the Catawba River, known as "Lawing's Mill," on Saturday the 4th of January, 1868, for one year, The Renting will be at the Mill, to the highest bidder. WM. S NORMENT,

J. M. LAWING. Dec 16, 1867 2wpd

THE VARIETY STORE, (Below Stenhouse, Macaulay & Co.'s Store.) Sign of the Big Ship, Offers a Stock of valuable cheap Goods at low prices.

Here you may do your shoping without the trouble Drugs and Medicines,

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Sugar, Coffee, Tea, Molasses, Bacon, Lard, Cheese, Snuff, Tobacco, Candles, Soap, Boots, Shoes and Hats. Of different qualities

The very low prices at which we can and will sell you all of these goods and many others not mentioned will astonish you. December 16, 1867. JAS. N. BUTT.

NOTICE.

MR. S. P. ALEXANDER is from this day our legally appointed Agent to Bent Houses and make Collections for the year 1868. A B. DAVIDSON,

R. A. SPRINGS.

December 16, 1867 Special Term of Superior Court.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,) Superior Court of Law, f Fall Term, 1867. It appearing to the Court that the business of this Court is too great to be done at the regular term thereof, it is ordered by the Court that a Special

Term of the said Court be held for said County, on the 4th Monday in January next, and to continue in All witnesses summoned in the civil causes of said Court, who may be bound to attend the next Regular Term of the Court, shall attend the Special Term under the same rules, forfeitures and penalties, and

with the same privileges as if the Term were a Regular Term. Witness, W. H. Simpson, Clerk of our said Court, at Office in Monroe, the 8th Monday after the last Monday in August, A. D. 1867, and in the 92d year

of American Independence. Dec 16, 1867 2wpd W. H. SIMPSON, Clerk. State of North Carolina, Cleaveland county. Superior Court of Law, Fall Term, A D. 1867.

Wm. Falls and Nancy Dickson, Administrators, vs. Robert Falls and others. Petition to make Real Estate Assets. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that Nancy J. Dickson, Rachel Ratteree, Noah Falls, and - Parks and wife Amanda, are not inhabitants of the State, it is therefore ordered that publication be made, in the Charlotte Democrat, for six weeks, for said defendants to appear at the next term of this Court, to be held for the county of Cleaveland, at the Court House in Shelby, on the 1st Monday after the 4th Monday in February next, and answer their petition,

and heard exparte. J. JENKINS, Clerk. Witness, 98-6w [pr. adv. \$10.]

or judgment will be taken pro confesso as to them

State of North Carolina, Gaston county. Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions, Noc. Session, 1867. James Ferguson, Adm'r, vs. John Ferguson and Gracy J. Adams.

Petition for Partition It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendants in this case reside beyond the limits of this State, it is therefore, on motion, ordered by the Court that publication be made, for six weeks successively, in the Western Democrat, a newspape published in the city of Charlotte, notifying said defendants of the filing of this petition, and that unless they appear at the next Court to be held for the county of Gaston, at the Court House in Dallas, on the 4th Monday in February next, and answer the petition, the same will be taken pro confesso as to

hem, and an order for partition granted. Witness, Amzi Ford, Clerk of our said Court, at Office in Dallas, the 4th Monday in November, A. D. 1867. AMZI FORD, Clerk. 98-6w [pr. adv. \$10.]

State of North Carolina, Gaston county. Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions, Nov. Session, 1867. Sarah Ferguson, Adm'r, vs. John Ferguson and Gracy J. Adams.

Petition for Dower. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendants in this case reside beyond the limits of this State, it is therefore, on motion, ordered by the Court that advertisement be made, for six weeks successively, in the Western Democrat, notifying the defendants, John Ferguson and Gracy J. Adams, of the filing of this petition, and that unless they appear at the next Court to be held for the county of Gaston, at the Court House in Dallas, on the 4th Monday in February next, and answer the petition, the same will be taken pro confesso as to them and

a writ of dower ordered to be issued. Witness, Amzi Ford, Clerk of our said Court, at office in Dallas, the 4th Monday in November, A. D. AMZI FORD, Clerk.

98-6w [pr. adv. \$10.]