ER FROM EUROPE w York, July 11, 1859 ore has arrived, with Lin

The Late Battle.—The Pas London Times says in Selferine, that Gen. N and two divisions of hours hard fighting. t up their Reserves of 8.00 of 50,000, (so says the dex 1,000,) which was a mo both. In three hours the the advantage of the Air sual, were terribly cut; regiment of Algerine Cha ted. Four French General

e killed. he 20th contains details thich are made up from n emer, but they do not state and wounded on either sid that the French suffer that fourteen thousand bed the wounded.

a says the results of the bat as heard from, do not seen ration. The Russian Am. to visit Napoleon. zette publishes the offici evening of the battle to positive information their ground against 50 upied a formidable position the Sardinians, under t nmanuel. .It is said the 0 killed and 1000 wounder g Herald says it is state that Lord Palmerston ha ench Emperor of his sym cause of the allies.

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MONTREAL, July 9. of News .- A private sq., Agent of the Ne at Liverpool, received b ian vesterday, says: ige of the Father Point constrated on the arrival ich, thanks to your very from that station, placed effect of the news taken on in the short space of ews left this port-a test

or Mexico .- Negotiations n the Juarez or Liberal States, for the raising and American force, to be en ce and order to Mexico anding army of that count the War Minister of the ow en route for New Or sected to arrive this week avoring to perfect the a me. The force necessar iew is estimated at 3,0 the nucleus, or efficien iberal Army, and will! without the aid of nativ and keep under the hord now devestating Mexico: ed priesthood, robbing an citizens, butchering esidents, and constant e United States. Th vided into six regimen fficer who distinguished war with Mexico, and adership of the enterprise effect the enlistments on e any step which may in-

pritory.—The Salt Lake publican says that Judge ed from his tour through warrants during his trip warrants during his trip one hundred persons ene at Mountain Meadows. had occurred. He saw ig the route. He reports before reaching the Santa apany found human skeleuping ground, meny being the Indians last winter of eighty white men ast Mountain Meadows.

""" Bull.—We have been spurious ten dollar bill Merchant's Bank of Newere is a number of such flerent business men in them, of course, by some

lation of the neutrality

Reporter describes the

hip under sail, &c.; male George and dragon on

cribed as follows: rtrait, &c., X each side eagle, 10."

receipts of the North ights and passengers 857, were 8143,571of 1858, 8152,185 19; 1859, \$150,601 43. ght, \$30,000, making youths of 1859. These is hoped that a divi ng the stockholders. Ral Stand.

his number commen the Western Demoof the paper are enid steadily increasing te to publish such : emed worthy of the ple of this section number of our sub bled. - Char. Dem.

ed that there was frost nesday morning last, it was cool in this winter clothing were

named Edward Grifbrooklyn, New York, trying to arrest two State prison for ten ed to have had nothne of the burglars has nathe and his comrade swore positively that

OBSERVER

FAYETTEVILLE.

THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 14, 1859.

THE MAILS.—We have two letters complaining of mail derangements by which the Observer has failed to reach subscribers in Montgomery and Chatham counties. The Montgomery failures are said to have been caused by failures of the Salem mail to connect at Carthage and Page's station-probably incident to the late change of contractors, and not likely to occur again. The horse mail from this place to Troy, by New Gilead. also failed once, owing, we believe, to high waters

The failures in Chatham are said to be owing to the ill-selected time of departure of the new route between Raleigh and Carthage. We hope we have remedied this by sending all our packets for that route to Carthage, where they will arrive on Monday night, in time to go by that mail on Tuesday morning.

If the evils are not remedied, we would like to

BANK OF CLARENDON .- At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Bank of Clarendon, on Monday last, the President's Report showed the institution to be in a prosperous condition. with a surplus fund of \$44,000, with no known bad debt, and without having lost a dollar by a bad debt during the four years of its operation.

The former Directors were re-elected, viz: John D. Williams, A. A. McKethan, N. A. Stedman T. S. Lutterloh, H. Lilly, W. McLaurin, and A. Johnson, Jr.; by whom John D. Williams was subsequently re-elected President, John W Sandford Cashier, Wm. Warden Teller, and Jas. McGilvary Book-keeper.

THE UNIVERSITY.-We by no means said, or intended to say, as a respected correspondent seems to have understood us, that the family of Dr. Wheat was the only one among the Faculty that showed attentions to the Students in cases of sickness. Others had done so both before and since Dr. Wheat came there. But before that the Edenton Express. time, as the number of students was small, so were cases of sickness infrequent. Trebling the number of students naturally increased in a cor responding ratio the cases of sickness, while there was scarcely any increase in the Faculty. And we intended to express what we had often heard that the family of Dr. Wheat acted a prominent part in the labor of love to the sick-"beginning" their acts of kindness soon after their arrival there. not beginning the practice of nursing sick students. as we appear to have been understood to say.

CORRECTION.—The friend who reported for us the examination exercises of the Favetteville Fe male High School, in our last issue, blended the one. He meant to say:-

The Salutatory Address was graceful and appropriate. "Hope, its pleasures and final result," were beautifully described." Instead of, that the Salutatory Address described Hope, &c

Attorney General, in the following letter which If they had been against Leach, the Banner would we copy from the Standard, sustains the view have published them, and allowed "all candid taken in this place of the tax on liquors.

is that the tax was not thrown out altogether. RALEIGH, N. C., July 8, 1859.

Hon. D. W. Courts, Pub. Treas. of N. C .: My DEAR SIR: Yours of the 7th instant, asking my opinion as to the construction of the 17th Section, Schedule A., of the late Revenue Law, in regard to spiritous liquors, &c., has just been re-

ceived, and I hasten to reply. I am of opinion that all persons who are taxable under the said 17th Section, will have to list the amount of their purchases from the first day in the same manner and at the same time that they list lands, polls, and other subjects required to be listed to the Magistrates in Schedul, Athe tax to be collected when the taxes upon the tax upon liquors for one year by this construction; but this, if true, could not alter the law. But this view arises, I think, from a misapprehension, for under the Revenue Law of 1856 and '57 all Buchanan. liquor dealers have paid taxes upon their purchases from the 1st of July, 1857, to 1st of July 1858, and now they are required to list their purchases from the first of July, 1858, to the first of July, 1859. Instead of listing to the Sheriff as ses of the general government for the year ending required in the Revenue Law of 1856 and '57, and paying the tax when they list, they are required to list to the Magistrates, and the time of payment is postponed for 12 months. The include the five millions for the Post-Office deamount they will have to pay must be governed ficiency, recently admitted to exist, nor other large But brighter and clearer, on History's page, by the late Rev. Law, and not by the law of 1856 and '57. I know there are different opinions entertained in regard to this matter, but after a careful examination of the subject, I have given

you the conclusions to which I have arrived. Very respectfully, WILL. A. JENKINS.

and five Democrats; this year two Whigs and six this plain language, devoted two and a half Union, and that now is the time to dissolve-Democrats. The Progress also complains that columns to enforce its denunciation. three old Democrats, who had declared that they would not make Internal Improvements a political matter, were displaced; and adds,-

"If our friend of the Journal will come over he will find there is as much or more indignation among the Democrats about the efforts which have thorities, at Oberlin in that State. In retaliation been made by a clique to turn this Road into a they trumped up charges of kidnapping against political machine as there is among the opposi- four Kentuckians. The U.S. Attorney in Ohio

finest season for vegetables that we remember. dition that the same course should be pursued to-Every thing grows luxuriantly. The largest and wards the Kentuckians. This is a great outrage. finest parcel of tomatoes that we have seen were sent to us yesterday by Col. Waddill, from the received a catalogue of officers and students for Fayetteville Hotel garden-suggestive of pleathe current year. The latter number 139. The

give his statement of the affair as follows:-

From the Edenton Express. TO THE PUBLIC.

A personal difficulty having taken place between Henry M. Shaw and myself, at Coleraine. Depot, on Wednesday evening, June 29th, the following note, from a friend, was handed me:-

GATESVILLE, June 29th, '59. MR. DAVENPORT: Dear Sir:-Dr. Shaw said at the discussion on yesterday, in the Hall District, that the Express was a mean, dirty, contemptible sheet, and that the editor was a blackhearted blackguard.

Your friend, * * * * * Having received this note, I deemed it my duty to repair by return boat to Coleraine-the first accessible point at which I could see Dr. ter. Whereupon I gave him such a public chastisement as his impudent and insulting language within the "House." deserved; and so far as that matter is concerned, I am well satisfied

C. G. DAVENPORT Edenton, N. C. July 5th 1859.

P. S .- Since writing the above, I have learned ipon reliable authority that at the discussion at White's Store, in Bertie County, on the 2nd inst., Dr. Shaw took advantage of my absence to abuse me in an ungentlemanly and mendacious manner; and that too while Dr. Shaw knew that both he towards each other; and a knowledge of these which his bond was intended to preserve.

when I have been present at a discussion has Dr. Shaw alluded to me personally or otherwise or to

A QUESTION SETTLED.—In the contest between Gen. Leach and Mr. Scales a question has been much discussed as to what document Gen. Leach read from in one of his speeches. Certificates have been published from bystanders of and uncertainty to those who, like ourselves, were be present, as a friend and a brother! not present and do not know the characters of NASH: the State which holds, and guards, his

"The Iredell Express contains two certificates tunate in his birth! in relation to the political discussion at Fraley's, the one for, and the other against Gen. Leach; and we submit to all candid men who have read Ode: both, if the whole publication does not render it subjects of two addresses by two young ladies into | manifest that the cussing General did try to deceive the audience.'

The Banner takes especial good care not to publish these certificates that prove so much against Gen. Leach and in favor of Mr. Scales-conclusive proof that the certificates were regarded as THE LIQUOR TAX .-- It will be seen that the insufficient to make a case against Gen. Leach. men" among its readers to see both. Whenever Since our publications on the subject, we have any thing damaging to the party appears, demolearned that "King Alcohol" ruled in the last cratic papers generally know how to treat it-Legislature so despotically that the only wonder suppress the documents and give their own version of it.

The Salisbury Watchman, the Whig neighbor of the Banner, did publish both certificates, not We swear to protect it, unsullied, or die, being afraid for candid men to read both.

"WHAT IT COSTS TO BE GOVERNED."-The Raleigh Standard of yesterday reviews the pamphlet with this title, and corrects some errors in it, so it says. We do not think it material to examine whether the Standard has not itself perpeof July, 1858, to the first day of July, 1859, trated some in correcting others. Our only object is to note the fact that the Standard admits that the expenditures for 1858 were \$81,585,667 76, from which it deducts \$9,684,537 99 of payother subjects listed at the same time are collect- ments on account of the public debt, leaving, as Oh! steadfast, UNITED, and faithful, we'll stand; ed. It may be said that the State will lose the the Standard says, \$71,901,129 77 as the actual expenses of this economical party for one year's We claim to be felt as a patriot band, administration of the government under President

The admission should be borne in mind.

More Extravagance.—It was lately announced officially at Washington that the expenon the 1st inst. were \$66,396,586. But a letter from Washington says that this amount did not The laurels they won are still green in their age, items to be developed. It is hard to get at the

WISE AND DOUGLAS READ OUT OF THE PARTY.—The Washington "Constitution," the

HIGHER LAW TRIUMPHANT .- A party of abolitionists have been under indictment in the U. S. Court in Ohio, and in jail, for forcibly rescuing a slave from the owner and the U.S. auhas been so faithless to his sworn duty as to en-VEGETABLES.-We think this has been the ter a nolle prosequi in the Oberlin cases, on con-

GLEN ANNA FEMALE SEMINARY.—We have more hazardous. sant and bountiful provision at that extensive es- School is free from debt and appears to be flourish-3,018,334 bales last year. Increase 621,741 bales. village in which it is located.

THE CANVASS IN THE 1ST DISTRICT.—We | A PENNSYLVANIA PATRIOT.—A citizen of have regretted to notice the existence of a very this town some years ago formed the acquaintance violent feeling in the North Eastern Congress- of a wealthy literary gentleman of one of the ional District. Having, as one of the evidences of beautiful villages in the vicinity of Philadelphia. this, copied an account of a personal rencontre, Some more than ordinary courtesies received at we feel it due to the editor of the Express to his hands, and the discovery of a broad national patriotism, made it more than a casual acquaintance, attached the North Carolinian to the warmhearted Pennsylvanian, and led to an occasional Paris Patrie says that Napoleon had his Epaulette correspondence, the last occurrence of which is so shot away in the battle of the 24th, and that some Bertie county, on the 1st inst., duty to myself pleasant and so patriotic, that it is submitted to French regiments were almost cut to pieces. The requires that I should let the public know the the Observer for publication. We take the libcause of the course I have seen proper to pursue. erty of appending the name of the writer, in the deserted. On arrival of the steamer Stag from Franklin belief that the reader will be glad to know a The English Ministry have pronounced in favor Northern Whig patriot who writes so well and so of a strict neutrality. Richard Cobden has de-

The reader will recollect that Gen. Nash of North Carolina fell in the battle of Germantown in in the last battle, enveloped by the Austrians, but 1777, gallantly fighting for the liberties of his recovered and repulsed the enemy, and kept their country. A bouquet of flowers gathered from the position with exceeding courage. spot accompanied the letter.

GERMANTOWN, 18th June 1859. My DEAR SIR: -- I received, this morning, your letter of the 14th. Immediately upon reading it, Shaw-to ask an explanation and to call upon I went to the "Battle-ground," and gathered the him to make the amende honorable. I did so; enclosed, within forty feet of the front-door of the and he acknowledged the truth of the above note old "Chew Mansion," from the top of a small and refused to amicably recall the above uncalled mound covered with flowers, which marks a spot the whole line. for and gratuitous attack upon my private charac- occupied by our troops in their vain endeavor to dislodge the enemy from their strong position

May God bless you, my dear sir, for your effort, whatsoever its degree, in the cause of the Union,-that Union, in which, under Providence, 'we live, and move, and have our being."

There are fanatics everywhere. They abound such to give character to a people! To me, individually, the rights of the South are as dear as tine dull, but prices unchanged. the rights of the North-both, equally, national and myself were under bonds to keep the peace in character, and covered by our glorious Constitution; and I would visit with punishment most facts would have been sufficient to have prevent condign, any infringement of either by the wretched any high toned honorable gentleman from ed political agitators and adventurers, who, un- Sickles has become reconciled to his wife, and is using any language calculated to provoke a diffi- fortunately, are the pests and the curses of free culty, whereby he has virtually violated that peace society, in all places and at all times. Intelligent has estranged many of his most devoted friends and honorable patriotism-and there is no true during the late trial. I take occasion here to say that at no time patriotism without honor-will check their evil influences, and North and South will be one people, now and ever, as they were in the times that "tried the souls" of the founders of the Republic. As a grandson of one of these, in their name, I bid you, and all true men, God speed in the destruction of the unnatural barrier that misbetween your hearths and ours.

I wish you a very happy celebration of the Day; and I send you a toast for the occasion, while, in both parties, which left the matter in utter doubt heart, I will embrace every honest man who may

the signers of the certificates. But the Salisbury honored dust, as proudly cherishes his heroic character, as does the State that was, nobly, for-

Yours very truly The next mail brought the following stirring

ODE:

To the Citizens Celebrating Independence Day, at Fay

Our Flag to the Sun-breeze is unfurl'd once again, And its Stars and its Stripes glitter bright in its rays: And it spreads its broad folds over hill and o'er plain, As they spread o'er our Fathers in battle's fierce blaze Then shout, as it rises, that old war-cry once more,-The cry that gave vict'ry on land and on sea,-That the reign of Corruption forever is o'er

"In the land of the brave and the home of the free With the "North State," we claim the van in each fight;-The old Sylvan State from her side ne'er will roam; To the glory of both each prefers its fond right, Both now and for aye, through the ages to come!

Then unfurl the proud banner and hold it on high! 'Neath that glorious standard we'll stand, or will fall For its honor is glory and fame over all!

From the field on whose soil, where they poured out

each life Bold Nash and his heroes, from their sweet sunn

Stood firm by our Fathers in the glorious strife, And where freemen shall rule till the closing of time .-I send to my friends from this far, semi-mountain, The FLOWERS as they bloom'd on the mound by the wave; They will stir the warm blood, in its still gushing fountain.

To flow o'er the hearts of the noble and brave! No sectional ties shall control our free voice .-

Defiant of party, in the freedom of choice:-Let the prayer then ascend to the Seat of all Power, That bravely and firmly we may ever discharge The stern duty imposed upon every hour:-Advancing in wisdom as perils enlarge!

Then onward! speed onward, and spread to the gale. The time-honored banner our Fathers once bore; And fast to the mast-top the star spangles nail,

'Till Reason's great conflict is gloriously o'er! And never shall fade in a chaplet so pure,-Shall glow the proud record while time shall endure!

JOHN S. LITTELL.

HOPE AND DESPAIR .- Two remarkable speechofficial organ of the Administration, devoted its es, by celebrated men, were delivered last week fore hand him down to generations yet to come I INSEED OIL leading article on Friday to reading out of the -one by ex-Senator Rhett of South Carolina, the as a model subscriber.' THE N. C. AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD .- The Democratic party those shining lights, Gev. Wise other by ex-Representative Stephens of Georgia. Newbern Progress disproves the Wilmington and Senator Douglas. The "States," also a Dem- The former is reported by himself in the Charles-Journal's statement that the Directors of this ocratic paper, attributes the article to a member ton Mercury, and, whilst we utterly dissent Road appointed by the Governor are of the same of the Cabinet, and says "a more injudicious ar- from his object and conclusions, we consider it political complection as their last year's predeces- ticle could scarcely have been written. It excites one of the most powerful speeches we have seen. sors. The Progress gives all the names, showing indignation against that journal wherever it is Its object, open and avowed, is disunion. Its that last year the State appointed three Whigs perused." But the Constitution, the day after conclusions, that there is no hope of peace in the not a day to be lost, if we would preserve either honor or liberty. Mr. Stephens, on the contrary, regards the South as having secured a vast accession of strength and safety, by the agitation of the late years, and counsels Union. He is against any more slave States unless with more slaves to

> For our own part, we look for a renewal next apparent hazard. There is comparative quiet now, but every new contest with a Republican candidate for the Presidency will be more and

STATE BONDS .- We learn that the sale of Deep River bonds endorsed by the State, at 95, mening. The Greensboro' Patriot gives a pleasant tioned in our last, was not a cash sale, but an ex-COTTON RECEIPTS. -3,640,075 bales, against account (copied into this paper,) of the thriving change, the State giving State bonds at par for the Deep River bonds at 95.

TWO DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

SACKVILLE, July 12. The Canada, with Liverpool dates to the 2d,

arrived at Halifax to-day. The news is of little interest. There had been no more fighting in Italy since the great battle of the 24th ult. The French loss at the battle of Solferino, it is believed, amounted to 16,000 or 18,000. The French people are dissatisfied with the scantiness of the details. The Italians are deserting the Austrian army in large bodies. In one instance a whole battalion had

clined a seat in the English Cabinet. The Paris correspondent of the London Time

says the Piedmontese soldiers were at one time. A dispatch dated Turin, June 28, says: The

deserters from the Austrians unanimously state that 40,000 men were at Pozzolengo. This position fell to the Piedmontese. Gen. Hilliers won the battle of Solferino, and marched against Caoriano. The heights were oc-

upied by the French, and the Austrians were orced to retire to Caoriano, being beaten along Commercial.-LIVERPOOL, July 2.-Cotton. -Sales for the week 57,000 bales; on speculation

1,600, and for export 11,500. Lower qualities declined &d. For Fair and Middling the market is generally unchanged, except Uplands, all qualities of which have slightly declined. Quotations -Fair Orleans 8td; Middling Orleans 6td; Fair Uplands 71d; Middling Uplands 61d. Stock at in the North, and you are cursed with them at Liverpool 746,000 bales, of which 655,000 are the South; but, surely, it is not in the power of American. Flour very dull and declining. Wheat declined. Corn quiet, declined. Spirits Turpen-

> The last of the Sickles Case .- The New York Tribune of this morning states that Hon. D. E. now living with her. This, the Tribune adds,

DECISIONS OF THE SUPREME COURT. By Pearson, C. J. In Hathaway v. Mardre, from Perquimons, affirming the judgment; also, Quince v. Nixon, from New Hanover, affirming the judgment; also, in Mercer v. Byrd, in equity, from Robeson, affirming the decretal order; also, taken zealots, knaves and abolitionists, have raised in Morse v. Nixon, from New Hanover, judgment reversed and venire de novo.

By Battle, J. In State v. Patrick, from Brunswick, declaring that there is no error; also, in Rogers v. Rogers, from Columbus, affirming the judgment; also, in State v. Simmons, from Bruns wick, declaring that there is no error; also, in State v. Jacobs, from Brunswick, declaring that there is no error.

By Ruffin, J. In Dixon v. Coward, in equity, from Greene, directing a reference; also, in Wilson v. Weston, in equity, from Bertie, declaring that the agreement was only as a security and directing an account; also, in Sikes v. Territt, from Tyrrell, declaring there is no error in the decretal order.

Baptist Female Seminary in Raleigh .- Sev. eral of our brethren in Raleigh have purchased the property known as Guion's Eagle Hotel, as a site for a Baptist Female Seminary in this City. The lot comprises two acres, entirely surrounded by streets, and fronting immediately the Capitol Square. The situation is eminently suited to the purpose contemplated. The School will be established as soon as the

necessary alterations and repairs to the lot and buildings are made, when comfortable accommodations for 150 pupils will be provided. The object of the friends of this enterprise, is

furnish a School of the highest order for the education of young ladies, in a healthy and beautiful City, central and accessible.—Bib. Recorder.

Cape Fear & Deep River Works .- The steamer J. H. Haughton left here this morning for the Cape Fear and Deep River improvement, where she will be in attendance on the works. She carries up four lighters, one to be used for a She carries up four lighters, one to be used for a steady. Rosin firm at 1.77½ to 1.80. Spirits steady store house, one for a work shop, and the other at 45 to 45½. Cotton very dull: middling uplands 11½ two as barges for the transportation of stone and other materials required. This looks like going to work .- Wil. Journal

The Democracy of Maine. - A Convention repesenting the Democracy of Maine was held at Bangor, on the 30th ultimo, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the office of Governor and the appointment of delegates at large to the Charleston Convention. In regard to the question of Congressional intervention for the protection or prohibition of slavery, the Democracy of Maine endorse the views of Mr. Senator Douglas.

The Iowa Democracy .- The Democracy of Iowa met in State Convention on the 23d ultimo at Des Moines. Upon questions of national politics the Convention was explicit in endorsing the pesitions understood to be assumed by Mr. Senator Douglas.

A Model Subscriber .- The Milton Chronicle has taken occasion to mention the name of one of its subscribers, Mr. John Gunn, Sen., who, he says, is one of the oldest and best farmers in the county of Caswell; and adds: "He is subscriber for a dozen copies of the Chronicle, and has paid for them all ten years in advance, except the copy reserved for himself, which is paid for bevond the limit of his natura! life, and we there-

MARRIED.

In this town, on the 11th inst., by the Rev. A. Weav et, Mr. C. C. ANDREWS, of Liberty County, Georgia, to Miss MARY S., second daughter of Mr. John S. On the 7th inst., near Thomasville, by the Rev. Jas Bobbitt, Mr. CHARLES A. WINKLER of Salem, to

Miss ALICE W. GIERSH, formerly of Fayetteville DIED.

In Harnett County, on the 11th inst., R. E. HARRIS.

rmerly of Chatham co., aged about 30 years. In Mecklenburg county, on the 18th ult., SARAH A. vife of Duncan C. Shaw, aged 22 years. Also, on the 12th, WM. A., son of Duncan C. and Sarah Shaw, ged 8 months and 15 days. In Moore County, on the 3d inst., Mr. DAVID Mc-NEILL, aged 82 years; also, on the same day, Mrs. CATHARINE BLUE, aged 93 years.

At her residence in Choctaw county, Ala., on the 3d inst., after a brief illness, in the 27th year of her age. Mrs. MARY N. STRUDWICK, wife of Mr. Frederick year, as a matter of course, of the contest through N. Strudwick, recently of Hillsborough, and daughter which the country passed in 1856, with so much of the Rev. Robert Burwell of Charlotte, who was for many years Pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Hillsorough.

> 100 Bbls. No. 1 Herring. BBLS. good MESS PORK. Just rec'd and for b. & W. McLAURIN. 25 BBLS. 30-2t July 11

Linseed Oil and White Lead, And Paints of all kinds. For sale by S. J. HINSDALE.

"Younger's and Muir's" Edinburgh ALE, for sale by S. J. HINSDALE, FOR THE OBSERVER.

"Reform it altogether."-Will the Editors of the Observer permit one of their subscribers to protest against the custom now so much in vogue with the newspapers, of Esquiring almost every man, and boy too, who is named, in whatever

connexion? I cannot but regard the practice as a most vicious one, so far as propriety of style is concerned, and I am sorry to see that a paper holding so high a place in my estimation as does the Observer, has given in to it. In last Thursday's number of that paper, I counted among the editorials thirteen persons with the affix Esquire to their names. Now I do not know whether or not all these thirteen persons be Justices of the Peace, but if not, why then as well I think call them Generals, or Corporals, as Esquires.

Dear Sir, you are altogether behind the times -too old fogyish, by half. Why not say Esquire, as well as General, or Corporal? The one means about as much as the other; and every man is entitled to be either the one or the other. The fact is that people in this Republican country are just as fond of titles as those of the most aristocratic country under the sun-if there be under the sun a more aristocratic people than we have in the United States, especially of the leaders of demo-

As to the thirteen Esquires, we are responsible for but six of them. Six of the remaining seven were merely copied from other papers, and one from a correspondent. Our six are all Lawyers, and we have the highest legal authority for affixing Esquire to the name of every Lawyer.

We have no objection to every man being "Plain John Smith," as a newspaper writer signs himself, but we have serious doubts whether either we or our correspondent can reform the world in this particular. Be content if we violate no principle, and do no wrong to any man in our editorials, even though we may, like the rest of mankind, dub others than Justices with the harmless title of Esquire.

FAYETTEVILLE MARKET.-July 14.

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Adamantine	25 8 50	LEAD,	8 a 8
Sperm			20 - 90
COFFEE-RIO	124 8 15	Cuba	28 8 30
Laguira	13½ a 14	N. Orleans NAILS,	50 a 00
Java	20 a	NAILS,	42 8 0
COTTON—		OIL-Linseed 1	
Fair to good			70 a 1 00
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COTTON BAG		Liv. Sack 1	25 a 0 00
Gunny	18 a 20	Liv. Sack 1 Alum FLAXSEED. 1	60 a 0 00
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Bro. Sheeting	8 8 8 10	SPIRITS-	
Osnaburgs	11 a 11	P. Brandy 1 N. C. Apple	00 a 1 25
FEATHERS,	45 a 50	N. C. Apple	85 a 0 9
FLOUR-		Northern do.	
Family 6	60 a 6 75	N. C. Whiskey	50 a 0 60
Super. 6	40 a 6 50	Northern do.	35 a 0 40
Fine 6		SUGARS-	
Scratched 5	90 a 6 00	Loaf Crushed	13 a 13
GRAIN-		Crushed	12 a 13
Corn 1	15 a 1 25	Coffee	10 0 10
Wheat 1	20 a 1 25	Coffee Porto Rico	9 a 10
Rye 1	25 a 0 00	New Orleans	81 a 91
Oats	50 a 60	TALLOW,	10 a 00
Peas 1	10 a 1 20	WOOL,	18 a 19
HIDES-Dry	11 a 127	Porto Rico New Orleans TALLOW, WOOL. TURPENTINE	
Green	5 a 6	TURPENTINE- Yellow dip 2	25 a 0 00
111(1)		Virgin 2	2011 8 11 101
Swedes, com	bar 6 a 64	Hard 1	10 a 0 00
Ditto wide	7 8 71	Spirits	37 a 28
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last, and very little doing in the way of trade, excep in Spirits Turpentine, which is coming in freely and ng readily at quotations. B. F. PEARCE. Corrected by

Turpentine, Virgin \$3, Yellow 2 85, Hard 1 50 Spirits 404. Rosin, Pale 3 50, No. 1, \$2 to 2 50, No. 1 50 to 1 75. No other transactions. During the week, 2235 bbls. Turpentine sold as above—a decline on Yellow. Spirits, 1050 bbls, as above. Rosin, 118 bbls, as above. Lime, 1700 casks

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on private terms. No other transactions. At New York, Southern flour dull and heavy; a de cline of 15 to 20 cts. Wheat dull and declining. Corn

COMMERCIAL RECORD.

ARRIVALS. Lutterloh's Line. July 13th and 14th-St'rs Fanny and Rowan, with passengers, and goods for W C Troy G W Williams & Co, J H Hall, S J Hinsdale, Worth 8 Utley, Ray & Pearce, S W Tillinghast & Co, Arch Gra ham, D&W McLaurin, H&E J Lilly, J B Troy, W 1 Hoard, E J Hale & Son, E J Lilly, J R Lee, J W Lett M Faulk, J J Gilchrist, Blount's Creek Co. A G Thorn ton, Murchison, Reid & Co, J O Boon & Co, H L My rover, A A Mckethan, J M Rose, Waterhouse & Bowes C T Haigh & Sons, J Martine, J D Williams, W N Til

linghast, W Rail Road.

Turnip Seed! PLAT Dutch; English Norfolk; Red Top Strap Leaf; Ruta Baga; Hanover; Large White Globe, For sale by July 13

JAS. N. SMITH.

Citrate Magnesia.

SELTZER APERIENT: CONGRESS WATER SCOTCH ALE.

For sale by JAS. N. SMITH. July 13 White Lead.

WHITE ZINC.

For sale by JAS. N. SMITH. July 13 TEAS.

()LD HYSON, IMPERIAL, OOLONG, and YOUNG HYSON. All of first quality. For sale by JAS. N. SMITH.

Proposals will be re-ceived until Monday the 18th inst. for covering MAIN BUILDINGS of the ceived until Monday the 18th inst. for covering MAIN BUILDINGS of the State Arsenal, with first rate Juniper Shingles, the Shingles to be Eighteen inches long, and four inches

Proposals will state the price per square, including nails and scaffolding. D. G. MeRAE.

NOTICE. THE undersigned will meet at Summerville on Friday I and Saturday, the 29th and 30th July, (inst.) Also at the same place on Saturday the 20th August next for the purpose of examining into the moral and literary qualifications of those who may desire to teach a Com-

non School in Harnett County. D. McCORMICK, C. M. ANDREWS, A. D. McLEAN, Committee of Examination

Weekly Carolinian and N. C. Presbyterian copy

New York Ledger for July 23. HARPER'S WEEKLY, for July 16th, to-morrow. July 14, E. J. HALE & SON,

At a Meeting of the Commisners, 13th July 1859:

A. McLean, Mayor.
Wm. Warden, James Sundy. A. A. McKethan, E. L. Pemberton,
Wm. McLaurin. M. McKinnon, G. W. Williams,

A communication from R. McDaniel, (accompanied by a paper signed by citizens of the town,) asking the withdrawal of the injunction to restrain him from building his Mill within the line of Green Street, being before the Board—

It is considered that it is desirable that the rights of

the parties should be adjudicated by competent authority, and as the case is now before the Court in such orm as to put the question forever at rest; it is deemed best that the injunction be allowed to go to regular and

final decision before the Court.

W. McIntyre's bill passed, for bricks, 25 80.

Herring! Herring!!

100 BBLS. No. 1 Split and Bulk Herring; 20 Boxes ADAMANTINE CANDLES;

40 "BAR SOAP; 25 Barrels M. VASSAR & CO'S ALE; 20 "WHISKEY, some very fine, viz: Old "Dew Drop" (5 years old,) Family, Mag-nolia, Reserve, Excelsior; 6 Packages FRENCH BRANDY; 1 Cask CATWABA BRANDY, on Consign-

ment from a gentleman connected with a Bank in the city of N. Y.; will be sold on account of consignee.

The above are just rec'd and will be sold low by J. H. ROBERTS & CO. July 11, 1859

Southern Plank Road Stock,

' AT AUCTION. N SATURDAY next, the 16th inst., at the Market House, I will sell TEN SHARES of the Capital Stock of the Southern Plank Road.

July 14, 1859.

JOHN H. COOK, Auct'r.

Valuable Real Estate at Auction. T the Market House on Saturday the 16th July, at 12 M., I shall sell that desirable TWO STORY FIRE-PROOF STORE, on Green Street, long and favorably known as the Store of David Gee, Esq., and at present occupied by Mr. A. McRimmon. Terms of payment are accommodating, and made known at sale.

JOHN H. COOK, Auct'r. July 1.

Notice --- Negroes Wanted.

To the farmers and citizens of the Counties of Duplin Wayne, Johnston, Harnett, Moore, Cumberland Robeson, Bladen, Columbus, Brunswick, New Hanover

and Sampson:

The subscriber being desirous of purchasing a number of Likely Young NEGROES, of all classes and descriptions, avails himself of this method of informing those who may have such property to dispose of, that they would do well to visit me at home, or address me at Clinton, N. C .- for which they shall receive a visit. purchase 40 to 50 young negroes for the Alabama

EVERETT PETERSON. July 13, 1859.

Summer Comforts! REFRIGERATORS;

ICE-CREAM FREEZERS Wire Gauze Dish Covers; 100 doz. Yeoman's Fruit Bottles: Brass B'd Pails and Churns; Iron do. Sponge and Hip Baths;

Also, new supplies of WHITE CHINA;

Tumblers, Goblets; Knives and Forks Common Earthen-ware and Wooden-ware

Just received and on hand at THE CROCKERY STORE. W. N. TILLINGHAST.

KNIVES AND FORKS. Ivory Handle Knives only. Ivory handle Knives and Forks.

Horn tip handle Knives and Forks. Bone handle Knives and Forks, with 3, 4 and 5 Rivets. Buckhorn handle Knives and Forks

Ivory Handle Carvers in sets. The forks of all the above are steel. These Goods are selected with a speal view to the wants of the Retail Trade

It is the intention of the subscriber to AT THE CROCKERY STORE.

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Silver Plated Forks. THE SPOONS and FORKS are double, treble and quadruple plated; and of the make of Rogers, Smith & o., whose reputation is above all other American nufacturers of Plated Ware.

For sale at The Crockery Store.

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PATENT MICA AND FIBROUS CEMENT ROOFING. THIS cement consists of strong glutinous substances

I impregnated with fibrous matter, and overed with Mica, which make it Fire Proof and a perfect resistant of the atmosphere in every climate, and we will Warrant it Water-Proof.

It also reflects the rays of the sun, making the building much cooler in Summer than tin or slate, and will neither crack nor rot. IT IS PRACTICALLY IMPERISHABLE, and having been thoroughly tried for years in New

York City, and various parts of the United States, it is the cheapest and best roofing in use. JOSEPH DITTO & CO.,

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N. B.—Cement for sale by the barrel with full print-

ed instructions for applying. We also offer for sale, Territorial Rights for a portion of the United States. J. D. & CO. AVON E. HALL, Forwarding & Commission Merchant,

TILL give quick despatch to goods consigned to him Particular attention given to all produce sent him for sale. Consignments of Naval Stores, for sale or shipment, solicited. WILMINGTON, Jan'y 19 1859

E. MURRAY & CO.,

Commission Merchants, WHOLESALE GROCERS, WATER STREET,

WILMINGTON, N. C. Particular attention given to sale or shipment Naval Stores, Cotton, &c. D. R. MURCHISON. J. T. MURRAY . MURBAY. Feb'y 1, 1859

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