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VOL. III.--NO. 653.1

CHARLOTTE, N. C., TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1861.

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Sept. 27, 1860-tf

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VIA COLUMBIA, CHARLOTTE, RA-

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91	HE following is the Schedule between Colum-	
-	bia and New York, via Charlotte Road.	
О	Leave Columbia10.30 P. M.	h
: 1	Leave Charlotte	L
	Leave Raleigh	
Ы	Leave Weldon	Ľ
	Arrive New York, by either Peters-	L
	burg or Portsmouth route 6.00 P. M.	
П	Leave New York S.00 P. M.	П
21	Leave Philadelphia 1.00. P. M.	Г
Ш	Leave Baltimore 5.00 P. M.	
Ц	Leave Weldon	L
H	Leave Raleigh 4.15 P. M.	1
Н	Leave Charlotte	Н
9	Arrive Columbia	
	Passengers going North desiring to connect with the Express Train at Columbia, will take the	
н	morning trains at Montgomery, Chattangoogs	

Atlanta and Sr vannah and connect in daylight at Weldon with both the Washington City and Bay Passengers going South, by taking this route at Weldon, as in above Schedule, will reach Charleston and Augusta as soon as by any other line, and reach Columbia twelve hours in advance of any ther train, and in time to connect with the South Carolina Railroad train, and take the Greenville

all passengers for that road. Passengers taking the Express Train at Columbia will reach Veldon in four hours less time than Augusta, Ga., and those going North, to Weldon, N. C., at which points Through tickets and Through checks can be had. This line passes over an elevated and healthy

ountry, containing pure water and good hotels. In addition to the Express Train, daily Passengers an opportunity to stop at night and travel on-

jan 17-tf Traveling Agent. The Literary Paper of the South! "EVERY FAMILY SHOULD READ IT"

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the most belliant year in the history of THE TIMES. It will commence with Three Beautiful Prize Stories.

Its illustrations will be increased; and its typographical appearance will be improved by a still neater dress. The Publishers are determined to keep pace with the improvements of the age: their notto is "PROGRESSION," and as the circulation of THE TIMES enlarges each year, they are determined to idd new attractions to its columns, and make it he literary paper of the South. With these induciments the Publishers confidently expect several thousand increase in tirculation. But as additional incentives to the friends of the South to enconfage their own literary and family paper, in which they will find none of that impure and immoral reading which sometimes they get from abroad the Publishers of THE TIMES offer \$2,500 IN PREMIUMS

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HE subscriber will commence on or about the 1st of September, 1860, the publication of a monthly journal in Tarboro', to be devoted to the plantation and rural interests of North Carolina in particular, and of the South generally. Edgecombe having long since been acknowledged as the madelfarming county of North Carolina we feel that there is no locality better suited, and none more justly entitled, to the source of publi-

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THE PARMER AND PLANTER REMOVED TO COLUMBIA, S. C

popular journal, I have removed its place of publication to Columbia, and will hereafter issue it from this city at regular stated periods. Feeling confident that such a journal is greatly needed in this State, and believing that it will be sustained, if located at the Capitol of the State and conducted with spirit and ability, I have determined on maling the venture, and call upon every Farmer and Planter in South Carolina to encourage

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PROSPECTUS

morning trains at Montgomery, Chattanaooga, Augusta and Charleston, and the evening trains at A POLITICAL, COMMERCIAL, AND LITERARY

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ad extra copy; or if preferred, they may retain Twenty per cent. of the pre-payments, for their trouble and in lieu of the extra paper. Out of South Carolina, no person whatever is authorised to collect debts already due to the MERCURY. In the State Mr. SAMUEL E. BURGESS is our regulur Agent to make collections and procure new

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EDITORS in the State and throughout the South, who receive our TRI-WEEKLY for their WEEKLY, are respectfully requested to compensate us for the difference in value by inserting this R. B. RHETT, JR. Prospectus. No. 4. Broad Street, Charleston, S. C.

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tion is large, and is daily and rapidly extending,-

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production of every class of news from all parts of he world, the lessons of virtue and morality, the interests of education, agriculture, commerce, and manufactures, - will be kept prominently in view, and no effort will be spared to make it, in all respects, an acceptable fire-side visitor. We send our Daily to nearly all the Weekly newspapers of the State. Will they, in consideration of this advantage, kindly give the above

june 7

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HE coming year inaugurates the third volume of this favorite exponent of Southern Litera-ture. It is a source of no little gratification to us that in announcing the THIRD Volume of the JOURNAL, we are enabled to give the best possible reproof to the discouraging predictions of Northern Publishers, as well as to the gloomy fore-

brilliant success of the SOUTHERN FAMILY JOURNAL has proved the existence of Literary talent and enterprise in the South which fears no rivals. The friends of Southern Literature have often declared that, could they get a Southern Paper, which, in point of intrinsic merit and in price, could compete with Northern Weeklies, they would cheerfully support it. We offer this desideratum; we ask these promises to be redeemed. We ask a comparison with other papers of its class, and are satisfied that the SOUTHERN FAMILY JOURNAL

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of all news dealers and periodical stores. Liberal arrangements will be made with dealers, who are requested to send in their orders without delay. Specimen copies sent free when requested. All communications, containing subscriptions or

otherwise, should have the name of the writer plainly written, giving name of Postoffice, county Address CHARLES H. MOORE & CO., Office "Southern Family Journal,"

THE NEW YORK EXPRESS. THE NEW YORK EXPRESS NEWSPAPER IS an old, well known Journal, whose credit and character have been established for years, and whose circulation is more or less, throughout all parts of the United States. To extend the circuation, and thus to enlarge its sphere of influence, we take the liberty of laying before you its Pros-pectus for 1861, with the hopes that you will find it

convenient and agreeable to use your efforts there-THE DAILY EXPRESS. (Morning or evening Edition, at the selection of he subscriber,) is sent by mail at six dollars per

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and feel devoted to its future honor and prosperi-The Editors of the Express spare no pains nor money, to collect, by correspondence, or through the telegraph, the very latest intelligence from all parts of the United States, and from other countries; and they allow no Journal to surpass theirs, in the publication of the very latest News, Political, Commercial, or Miscellaneous. Their Weekly sheet is a Family Journal, which for the decency, decorum, and sound principles, moral and social, that pervade its columns, they can cheerfully commend to the introduction of any article. Their Semi-Weekly and Daily sheets, in the variety, extent and accuracy of their intelligence, as to Trade Navigation or Currency, are seldom equaled, and never excelled. No Merchant, Trader, Farmer or Planter can afford to do without such a Newspapaper, for in the useful, money making information it brings home to him, he will be repaid every year, in his own pocket, twenty times over. Their mechanical work is done by a powerful steam en-gine, now driving two of Hoe's Rotary Lightning Presses; and hence they are able to print the quantity of useful matter they do, at so cheap a

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PROSPECTUS

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Post-Office stamps taken at par for subscriptions, Canadian subscribers will please remit twenty-six cents extra on each year's subscription to pre-pay Publishers, No. 87, Park Row, N. Y.
Dec. 1st., 1860—tf.

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Putnam's Monthly may be obtained of book-sellers, News Agents, or of the Publish TERMS .- Three dollars a year; or twenty-five cents a number. Those remitting three dollars will receive the Magazine free of postage. Puinam's Monthly and Household Words, five dollars. Putnam"s Monthly and the School-fellow, Three

Dollars and fifty cents. All three of the Magazines, Fiee Dollars and Fifty Cents.
OPINIONS OF THE PRESS. The January number is a fine specimen of what this valuable imblication will be for the future .-The course Putpam is pursuing will stamp it with permanency, and the reason for this permanency will be the subtantial literature which its pages offer to the public. Putnam is the pioneer, in our opinion, of a new era in literature, and which must, at some future day, take possession of the people. The present is the age of romance, and light literature has its millions of votaries, but the coming age will be the age of substantialities, and then Putnam will lead the van and establish a

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of Putnam's Monthly that it We mount for early and Monthly that it has been thus far, the American magazine of the day. Its articles have been, generally speaking, of a high order, and they will favorably compare with the contents of any periodical in existence .-Under its present editor it stands as well and as high as ever .- Boston, (Mass.) Post.

one can keep up with the progress of American mind and American scholarship without Putnam's .- Lawrence Sentinel. It furnishes a great variety of popular literary entertainment; is bold, spirited and judicious, and furnishes better reading for the public than any

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Bangor (Me.) Daily Journal. Occupying a position between the stately Quarterlies and the lighter Monthlies, it is a Magazine which is well calculated to elevate the public taste. and deserve from its intrinsic excellence a large

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nam .- N. Y. Morning Express. It is not only a sound and able advocate of the principles of freedom, but it is exclusively and emphatically an American Journal.—Detroit (Mich.) Evening News.

TO THE PUBLIC.

PPOSPECTUS OF 'THE DEMOCRATIC PRESS." SEMI-WEEKLY AND WEEKLY.

RALEIGH, N. C.

R. H. WHITAKER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. WITH a hope of increasing our usefulness to the Democratic Party, as well as to the eading public, generally, we desire to enlist the aid and good will of the young men, and old men. of the States in behalf of our enterprise-and we care to do it in no other way than by publishing a

SOUND DEMOCRATIC PAPER, and a good and reliable Family Journal. . Our opinions are too well known to the public to require an announcement of our sentiments upon the various political topics which now agitate the public mind, and it need only be said, that, as heretofore, we shall be guided by the examples of such true lights of Democrocy as the venerable sage and just patriot, James Buchanan, Mr. Bragg, Mr. Reid, Mr. Branch, Mr. Edwards, and others, whose political histories are untarnished, and whose records, as Democrats, are fair. The approaching year will bring with it duties

than now exist in North Carolina, and it is important, in order that their labors may be beneficial to the party, that they be extensively patronized that they circulate in every neighborhood, and visit every voter. The Opposition are organizing for the Campaign of 1860, with the view, first to defeat their election of our present able Chief Magistrate, Gov. Ellis; socondly, to carry the Legislature; and thirdly, to

of sufficient importance to engage the time, the tal-

ents and the zeal of even more Democratic Papers

secure the vote of the State to an Oppositio candidate for President. The accomplishment of either one of those ob jects would be mortifying to the Democracy, though its effect might only be temporary, and it therefore behooves every man to do what he can to prevent the loss of an inch of ground. For ourf, we are determined "to be instant in season and out of season," and spare neither time nor labor in defending the principles of Democracy, and laboring to maintain for it that proud position which it now holds before the country. We sitall therefore at a very early date com-

Terms of the Weekly Press, in advance,.....\$2.

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mence the publication of a SEMI-WEEKLY as

well as a WEEKLY PRESS, and we earnestly so

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THE GLOBE: THE OFFICIAL PAPER OF CONGRESS.

DAILY GLOBE, and THE CONGRESSIONAL GLOBE AND APPENDIX, to remind subscribers, and inform those who may desire to subscribe, that Congress met on the first Monday of December, 1860, when I resumed publishing the above-named papers. They have been published so long, that most public men know their character, and therefore I deem it needless to give a minute account of fore I deem it needless to give a minute account of

the kind of matters they will contain.

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suggested by passing events.

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