-Fremont Routed. MEMPHIS, TENN., Aug. 15. A telegram from Mr. Hickman, just received, says "a battle was fought at

Charlestown, Mo., yesterday, between Jeff Thompson's forces and Fremont's. The atter has been driven back with severe loss Steamer Equality, captured to-day by Caprain James Erwin.

NEWS OF BATTLES CONFIRMED.

RICHMOND, Aug. 16, 1861. The reported capture of an entire Federal force, near Leesburg has been confirm-Fourteen hundred prisoners were taken, and three hundred were killed and wounded. It is understood this brilliant achievement was effected by the Seveneenth and Eeighteenth Mississippi, the Eighth Virginia and Richmond Howitzer Battery.

Baltimore papers of Thursday, and New York of Wednesday, have been received. The former papers contain tull reports of the battle in Missouri, the death of Lyon contradiction of the death of McCul-Jobh and Price.

Martial Law has been declared in St

EURTHER FROM BICHMOND. RICHMOND, Aug 16.

that the Act prohibiting the Exportation of Cotton from the Confederate States, except through sea ports, shall go into effect immediately. No other business for the public eye has

een reported. Passengers by the Rail Road this after

noon confirm while others refute the truth about the Leesburg fight.

Our Recognition by England. The special correspondent of the Phila-

delphia Ledger says: A letter from London, the writer of which has been very careful and reliable in his statement, asserts that should the first nichard battle result in the success of the Confederates the recognition of the Confederacy would be a fixed fact, and that as goes England, so goes France and the continent.

Bartow's Prayer Book.

Bishop Elliott, of Georgia, writes in note to the sermon published by him as Rector of Christ Church, Savannah, in re-Merence to the great victory on 21st July : Since this sermon was written, the body servant of Col. Bartow has returned and has delivered to his family the Prayer Book which had belonged to his father, and which, although quite a large one, he had carried with him through the campaign. It was marked at the Collect for the Sunday after Ascension, which he was using when summoned to the battle fiield. I subjoin the Collect, as indicative of the feeling with which he went into the con-

"O God, the King of Glory, who has exalted thine only son Jesus Christ with great triumph unto thy kingdom in Heaven. We beseech thee, leave us not comfortless; but send to us thine Holy Ghost to comfort us and exalt us unto the same place whither our Savior Christ is gone before, who liveth and reigneth with thee and the Holy Ghost, one God world without end .- Amen."

Salt and Coffee.

We copy the following from the "Talk on 'Change' in the New Orleans Crescent of Saturday:

The suggestion may as well be considered as disposed of for the present. Before the present stocks are consumed, there will be many salt vats in operation. Three hundred thousand bushels of packing salt, the stock now on hand, will go a great way toward curing three hundred thousand barrels of pork, which quantity will cover more barrels than we have received here before in one year. As salt can be manufactured to a large extent in the Southern Confederacy, it is unnecessary for consumers to submit to any extertionate pri-

There is some talk that a few dealers in coffee have monopolized the stock of the berry in the market, and are compelling consumers to pay famine prices, say from 25 to 35 cents per pound. This is one of the vicissitudes of war. The South can subsist without coffee. Rye will make a very good substitute, as it did during the war and interdiction of foreign trade in the years 1812 to 1815. The impression is that there will be no suffering for the want of the general necessaries of life. As for the luxuries, we shall endeavor to dispense with them, and the country will not be any worse off this day twelve months hence by pursuing a course of abstemious-

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CHARLOTTE, N. C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1861.

A Voice from Connecticut. The Hartford (Conn.) Times says: Since the recent terrible defeat of our Northern army, the truth begins to be acknowledge by our neighbors, that we can never conquer the South. Our abolition The Southern Express Company forward pack-ages by Passenger Trains and Steamers, and Despatches by Telegraph, to all parts of the Country. papers at the North have constantly impelours; and now they have captured five of our best batteries. In the face of these stubborn facts, are our war-breeding Abolitionists to push us on in this ruinous civil

Within a few months, or perhaps weeks

we must be subject to the war-draft upon the enrollments which are now being made throughout this State, according to the recent act of our Legislature. Men Two gun boats are now chasing the must be taken from their families and their peaceful occupation to ngnt-ior wnatt Can President Lincoln tell? The wealthy can pay the \$75 demanded, and stay a home; but where is the poor man to obtain the cash to pay his penalty in this present time of business ruin? He must go to war, and there is no discharge except by death. In a few days comes upon us the Assessor apointed by Abraham Lincoln from whose assessment there is no appeal; soon upon his heels come the United States Collectors, also appointed by Mr. Lincoln and the war tax must be paid forthwith -\$463,000 is the sum taxed upon Connec-

ticut for the war. About \$1,000,000 have already been borrowed by this State, to pay and equip our five regiments. Our snug State found her near \$500,000, well invested in bank stocks, has been spent, and more than double that amount already incurred and demanded For the first time in the history of our little State, have Connecticut bonds been hawked about the country, and yet Congress has passed an Act declaring the war just commenced. The great West begins to feel the crushing weight of war. She has no money to pay her troops; her

bonds are unsaleable, and her credit declining. Their corn, which once found an outlet down the Mississippi, now brings ten cents a bushel. Instead of blockading the South, they confess that they are themselves blockaded. Here is positive proof that the distress and necessity of some of the Western States will induce them to quit the Union .- Who will then assume our enormous national debt of perhaps one or two thousand milions of dollars? Nothing going wrong," sir.

Prentice Bought Up!

The following appeared in a late number of the Boston Gazette :

George D. Prentice, of the Louisville Journal, was born in Preston, Conn., in 1802, and graduated at Brown University in 1823. Our Boston merchants have giv en recently substantial proof of their appreciation of his manly course, and we trust others will do likewise.

The meaning of this is that the recreant of the Journal has been properly estimated by the trading Yankees of Boston .-They found out his price, and bartered him into the traitorous position he is occupying against his adopted South !"

We have heard this charge repeated be fore, says the Memphis Appeal, by gentlemen in whose integrity we have the utmost confidence. No other logic, indeed, cannot account for the stultified position of the paper.

Challenge for a Naval Engagement.

We learn that on Saturday last the Confederate war steamship Patrick Henry. formerly the Yorktown, came down James river to within a mile or two of Newport News, and offered a challenge for combat to a large United States frigate lying off that point. So great was the agitation and confusiou on board the frigate, it is said. that they did not take time to furl their awnings, but pulled them right-down and beat to quarters. The Patrick Henry stood off at her position, with her ports open ready for a combat, if she could induce the Yankee to come from under the guns of the shore-battery, but the latter positively declined the invitation, and stuck to her safe place. It is believed by those who witnessed the operation that the regardless of the shore battery, but for the presence of two or three Federal gun-boats. -Norfolk Day Book.

YANKEE COLONELS TO BE COURT MAR-TIALED .- A Washington letter writer says four Yankee Colonels, who commanded regiments in the Great Battle, are to be court martailed for cowardice. One is charged with taking refuge behind a stump during the fight; a second with seeking safety in the rear of a hay stack, and two others with making a precipitate flight from the battle field on the same, horse while their regiments were fighting.

THE "NATIONAL" FLAG. - The Floridian says, the United States flag captured by the Flordia volunteers at Cedar Keys, had on it twenty stars. The flag is said to be a splendid piece of bunting, large and gaudy. and was quite new, having on it as the date of its make, "New York, May, 1861," What is the meaning of its twenty stars? Lincoln says the Union is still intact, and yet the flag flying at the mast-head of one of his ships represents but twenty States.

REPORTED NAVAL ENGAGEMENT .-- A gentleman who reached this city yesterday from the coast reports that on Wednesday afternoon last, near Murray's Inlet, with the aid of a glass, he witnessed a naval engagement, several miles distant, between a full rigged brig and a steamer. The engagement lasted about two hours. when the brig finally bore away about war, East, and the steamer about South-west .-Charleston Courier, 13th inst.

From the New Orleans Delta. Asa Mourns-But is Comforted.

"A Zouave having taken prisoner one Klubs, a fellow from Louisiania, who was on the field as a spectator, he endeavored to escape, when the Zouave very properly gave him the full benefit of his bayonet, killing him instantly." (New York Her-

A cloud of sorrow rests upon the spirits of me, Asa Hartz. A well of grief has sprung up in my bosom. Distress, afflicton, woe, misery, desolation, pain, anguish and agony; all, have a place in the bosom of Asa; and tears, are forced from the eyes of Asa Hartz, by each in turn of the above

Klubs is dead, and I mourn his taking off in all the bitterness of soul which should

tween a trump and his right bower.

No more will we two, with singleness of heart and oneness of soul, visit the camp of the Lapstone Rangers. Never again will we together board the Brooklyn, with a full supply of "ammunition," and scarce the bull pups of Dr. Abrahamum into silence. No more can we twain go upon the secret missions of my Uncle Davy to Washington and "fright the souls of" our adversaries in the White House of the Federal Government. For Klubs has departed-gone to that bourne whence no individual ever comes back again.

The deceased partner of my troubles and sharer of my ammunition, was a son of his father and mother, and was born in the South at a very early period of his own history. As soon as he could talk, the first words he uttered with distinctness were "pa," and ma," and he continued to improve in understanding as he approached the period of round jacket, trowsers and boots. The rudiments of his education were obtained by the study of books, and an observation of men and things which happened to be about him.

As he grew up he got larger in size, and as year after year was added, he grew older. But time with him is no more. He has crossed Jordan's classic stream, and is added to the grand collection of the Klub's who have gone before "Requiescat

I have made a good thing of it, even if I am shut up in the city of Washington. Immediately upon hearing of the death of Klubs, and paying a mournful tribute to his memory, I hunted for Bob, the only son of Dr. Abrahammum.

The result of my interview with Bob may be summed up briefly. Bob is now my Klubs-my all. Bob has a contract to ourchase provisons for the grand army and I am his silent partner. We are now swindling the United States Government to the tune of \$22,000 a week. In other words, we clear that amount.

The most important items in the terms of partnership are as follows :

Third-It is further stipulated and agred by the parties hereto, that the undersigned are to do their level-best toward getting all they can out of the Federal Treasury without being caught at it.

Fourth.-That whilst it is to be the eonstant endeavor, in every instance, to swindle the Government out of the very last dollar practicable, the rule of "honor among thieves" is to be strictly observed by and between the parties hereto, 'and the profits are to be equally divided.

Fifth.-That the profits thus arising are to be appropriated jointly to purchase sugar plantations in the State of Louisiana and negroes to work them.

Thus, it will be seen, I am making a good thing of it, and am somewhat comfor-

ted for the loss of Klubs. In order to divide the labor, it has been

agreed upon that Bob shall make all the contracts and Asa Hartz take in the money. By this means, Bob has succeeded so far, in exercising his genius to great advantage, and the two of us together expect soon to starve the army out. Bob thinks we can do it before all the money is paid out of the treasury-upon which he keeps Patrick Henry would have ventured battle | a close eye-at which time we have agreed | to throw up the contract and make our escape to the Southern Confederacy with the

> Bob is his mother's own boy, and Asa Hartz is his partner.

Gen. Scott has been in bed four days, in consequence of a big scare which he received. He asserts positively that Jeff. Davis, Beauregard and Johnston, came to the city last Wednesday, disguised as teamsters, and that they succeeded in ob. taining all sorts of information in regard to the fortifications of the city. He gives all his instructions from his bedchamber. takes nothing but soup, and looks hourly for a messenger who will inform him that our troops are in possession of Washing. ten. Bob didn't add anything to his comfort last night, when he solemnly informed the old invalid that, just before adjournment, the Confederate Congress had pessed a law that every notive born Virginian, who should be caught in the service of the U. S. Government, shall suffer death. He told Bob that he wasn't born in Virginia, and that the law did n't affect him. Bob advised him to "tell that to the 69th Regi-

ment; may be they'd believe it." He has almost ceased to take the oath. urging that his loyalty cannot be doubted now. He is only awaiting the return of Dr. Lincoln-who is in Springfield-when he will make a proposition to him of vast importance in the future course of this

As soon as it made public I will inform ASA HARTE. the world of it

Southern Men Heturned,

Among the passengers from California, Confederate States of America. arrived at New Y Northern Light, on Priday, were Captain John Adams, of Tempesser, lately resign-ed from the First Dragoons, and Dr. Ridg-ley, of Maryland, late of the army; Austin E. Smith, of Virginia, hee Navy Agent at San Francisco; Henry Clay Smith, of Virrinia, late clerk in the Navy Agents office;

J. H. Barry, of Mississippi Mr. Hollins, of Virginia, son of Captain Hollins, a Confederate officer; Mr. Nesbit, of St. Louis, Mo.; J. B. Sikes, of Virgin agent, from Oregon Mr. of Louisiana, late of the San Francisco custom-house; H. F. Taornton, of South Carolina, member of the Legislature of California; R. D. Critten, of South Carolina, from the Senate of California, and

OFFICIAL DENIAL.-Admiral Sir Alexander Milne, Commander-in Chief at Halis fax, in a private letter to the British Consul at Boston, says: "I see a long article in some of the papers, and extracts from Fort Pickens, alluding to orders I have given; all I can say is, that it is not my version of blockade nor my orders on the subject."

A downeaster is poking fun at the Massachusetts regiment, which is said not to have stood fire very well at Bull Run, in the following verse:

"At last a bomb shell tell kerslan Among the whole canoodle, And knocked the life right bout on 'em The boys of Yankee Doodle."

Application will be made to the present Session of the ture for the incorporation of a Company for the Manufacture of ACIDS, CHEMICALS, &C.

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

ERMS POSITIVELY CASH!

ON AND AFTER 21ST INSTANT. COCHRANE & SAMPLE.

STRAYED OR STOLEN! FROM the Subscriber, who was encamped near Charlotte, on the night of the 5th just., a large, dark brown mare mulealmost blind, with left fore leg a little sprung, 19 years old. A liberal reward will be given for any information so that I can get her again. Charlotte, N. C.

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Clouet, Smith.

Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, and Eleventh Regiments of North Carolina Volunteers: D. H. Hill, Colonel; C. E. Lee, Lieutenant Colo-Companies.—A, Edgecombe Guards, Capt. John L Bridgers; B, Enfield Blues, Capt. D B Bell; C, Charlotte Greys, Capt E A Ross; D, Orange Light Infantry, Capt Richard J Ashe; E, Buncombe Ki-fles, Capt W W McDowell; F, LaFayette Light Infantry, Capt J B Starr; ti, Burke Rifles, Capt

Southern Stars, Capt Wm J Hoke.

M Avery ; H, Hornet's Nest Rifles, Capt Lewis S

Villiams ; I, Randlesburg Rifles, Capt A A Ervin

SECOND REGIMENT. A, Warrenton Guards, Capt B O Wade; E Granville Grays, Capt George Wartham; C, Halifax Light Infantry, Capt James H Whitaker; D, Cleaveland Gnards, Capt A W Burton; E, Cataw-ba Rifles, Capt T W Bradburn; F, Duplin Rifles, Capt Thos S Keenan; G, Nash Boys, Capt W 7 Williams; H, Warrenton Rifles, Capt Thos Jones I, Townsville Guards, Capt H E Coleman; K, Lumcerton Guards, Capt R M Norment,

THIRD REGIMENT. Colonel, W D Pender; Lieutenant Colonel, W S Guy; Major, D H Hamilton; Regular Quartermas-

ter, David Pender; Regular Commissary, Thomas COMPANIES.—A, Yanceyville Greys, Captain Graves; B, Randlesburg Rifles, Capt Erwin; C, Milton Blues, Capt Mitchell; D, Leasburg Grays, Capt Hambrick; E, Alamance Regulators, Capt Ruffin; F, Davie Grays, Capt Clement; G, Edgecombe Rifles, Captain Hyman; H, Rockingham Guards, Capt Scales; 1, Rockingham Rangers, Capt Settle, K, Dixie Boys, Capt Bailey.

FOURTH REGIMENT.

Colonel, Junius Daniel; Lieut. Colonel, Geo I Lovejoy; Major, Paul P Faisou. COMPANIES .- A, Roanoke Minnte Men, Captair Johnson: B. Thomasxille Rifles, Capt Miller: C. Anson Guards, Capt Smith; D, Cleaveland Blues, Capt Dixon; E, Oak City Guards, Capt Faribault : F, Rough & Ready Guards, Capt Vance; G, Reid Guards, Capt Slade; H, Stanly Marksmen, Capt Anderson; 1, Lexington Wild Cats, Captain Hargrove; K, Raleigh Kifles, Capt Harrison.

FIFTH REGIMENT. 2. Wilkes Valley Guards* " State, Comp'y A. 8, Ellis Guards, 4, Beatie's Ford Riflemen " Corbet 5, Mountain Boys, 6, Tar River Guards, 7, Davie Sweepstakes, Franklin Rifles,

Jackson,

Spivey,

Stationed at Garysburg. *The Wilkes Valley Guards having gone into the State troops, the Monroe Light Infantry, Capt McRae, is substituted, and will occupy the same place in the 5th Regiment as that occupied by the Wilkes Valley Guards.

9, Sandy Creek Rough &

10, Poplar Spring Grays, "

Ready

SIXTH REGIMENT. Colonel, Stephen Lee; Lieut. Colonel, R G Love; Major, Capt Briggs.
Companies.—A, Jackson Volunteers, Capt Cole man; B, Madison Light Infantry. Capt Peak; C, Black Mountain Boys, Capt McElroy; D, Rutherford Riffemen, Capt Lee; E, Rutherford Volunteers, Capt Leaventhrope; F, Haywood Rangers, Capt Love; G, Jefferson Davis Macon County Guards, Capt Angel; H, Henderson Guards, Capt Shipp; I, King's Mountain Grays, Capt Briggs; K, Buncombe Guards, Capt Thresh Suncombe Guards, Capt Thrash. Stationed at Raieigh.

SEVENTH REGIMENT. A, Washington Grays, Capt Sparrow; B, Hyde Volunteers, Capt Leath; C, Tar River Boys, Capt Jonnston; D, Hertford Light Infantry, Captain Sharpe; E, Currituck Atlantic Guards, Capt Lindsey; F, Roanoke Guards, Capt Lamb; G, Company B, of Martin County, Capt Clement; H, Washington County Volunteers, Captain Gilliam; I, John Harvey Guards, Capt Johnson; K, Independent Grays, Capt Cohoon. Grays, Capt Cohoon. Stationed at Hatterss and Ocracoke.

RIGHTH REGIMENT. A, Bladen Guards, Capt G Tait; B, Bladen Light Infantry, Capt Robert Tait; C, Holmes Riflemen, Capt Chesnut; D, Independent Blues, Capt Williams; E, Robeson Rifle Guards, Capt Norment; F, Columbus Gards, No 1, Capt Ellis; G, Onsiew Grays, Capt Redd; H, Moore's Creek Rifle Guards, Capt Hawes; I, Columbus Guards, No 8, Captain George; K, Scotch Boys, Capt Malley.

Stationed at Wilmington. [\$6 PER ANNUM.

NINTH REGIMENT. Capt Jones,
"Sloan,
"Craton,
"Whitaker, C C Tew, Colonel. Orange Guards, Guilford Grays, Comp'y Wilson L't Infantry, Pitt Volunteers, Marlboro' Guards, To this Regiment the Artillery Company under command of Capt Pender will be attached.

TENTE REGIMENT. A, German Volunteers, Capt Kornelson; B, Rifle Guards, Capt Meares; C, Cabarrus Black-Boys, Capt Atwell; D, Cape Fear Riflemen, Capt. Hawkins; E, Sampson Rangers, Capt Faison; F, Fair Bluff Volunteers, Capt Smith; G, Columbus Guards, No 4, Capt Stanly; H, Columbus Guards, No 2, Capt Toon; I, Confederate Greys, Capt Dennison; K, Wilmington Light Infantry, Captain McRae.

Stationed at Forts Caswell and Johnston. ELEVENTH REGIMENT. J M Leach, Lieutenant C J M Richardson, Major. The surgeons are: TW Keen, First. JE Douthitt, Second.

Jacob Thompson, Third. Town Fork Invincibles, Capt Westmoreland Co Mountain Boys, Pepper, Blueridge Riflemen, , Davidsen Guards, Forsyth Grays, Wharton. Surry Marksmen, Mountain Tigers, Waugh, Yadkin Gray Eagles, "Forsyth Riflemen, " Connelly, 0, Forsyth Southrons, Stationed at Danville.

TWELFTH REGIMENT N. C. VOLUNTBERS We learn that this regiment last week elected Col. J. Johnson Pettigrew, now of South Carolina, Colonel; Lieut. J. O. Long, late of the United States Army, Lieut. Colonel; and T. S. Galloway, of lockingham, Major.

LIST OF THE MEN AND OFFICERS OF THE HORNETS NEST RIFLE COMPANY. Captain. 1st Lieutenant,

do A Blackwelder, Orderly Seargeant H M Phelps, J H Wayt, Fifth Seargeant and Ensign to be appointed. H M Pritchard, Surgeon. Corporals to be appointed. PRIVATES. lexander 8 B McDonald A Matthews W i Alexander J J Anderson C J Norment A A Nichols J S Bryce R Orders C Cruse W C

Oates J H Crawford R R Orr A S Crowell E M Orr S J Dver J B Paradoe L H Davis R R Phelan J Paschall J A Davidson J Dorset J. F Prim J French J 1 Pesch H Query R W Rigler J H Rhyne A M Frazier M Finger J Gordon L Grav N Rozzell W F Frier SA Graham J 1 Ross W C Sadler O M Fregory W H Sadler J Grey R F Hunter J N Squires J B Howell J A Sharp RA Shaw L W D Hollingsworth l Iohnston W H lacobs J W Smith H H Johnston 8 R Shaw T Kesiah W Tiddy R Kerr W J Tate H A Mehrtens J

Windle M F Wearn W S COMMISSARY DEPARTMENT. John Henry Wayt.

ROLL OF THE CHARLOTTE GREYS. E A Ross, Captain. 1st Lieutenant T B Trotter C W Alexander C R Staley, Orderly Sergeant. J P Elms, J J McCorkle, W Berryhill, D G Bringle, 5th or Ensign. W D Elms, 1st Corporal. W M Wilson W B Taylor, H Terriss

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T. W, DEWEY, LIFE INSURANCE AGENCY. North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company.

T a called meeting of the Board of Directors of the NORTH CAROLINA MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, held at the Office of the Company, in Raleigh, April 20, 1861, it was. Resolved, 1. That all insurers in this Office may enter into active military service against the late United States on giving notes annually for two per cent, extra on the amount insured, said notes to be deducted from the amount insured in case of death: Provided, however That the insurer may discharge said note at any time by paying onealf its amount. Resolved, 2. That all slaves insured in this

Office may be employed in the military service against the late United States—the owner paying ne per cent, extra on the amount insured. Resolved, 8. That the regular salary will be paid to any efficer of this Company entering the military service against the late United States. Other members of the Board will perform the duties of said officer without charge.

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This becomes necessary, as we can not NOW pur-Should we hereafter have to ADOPT THE CASH SYSTEM. WANT OF PROMPTNESS
HAS FORCED US TO DO SO. FISHER & BURROUGHS.

May 11, 1891-d4thj 1m.

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THE DAILY BULLETIN

CATAWBA JOURNAL.

E. H. BRITTON

CHARLOTTE, N. C. THESE Papers (embracing the TM-WHEKLY BULLETIN,) established in the town of Charlotte N. C., affords unusual advantages to Advertisers

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circulating medium of OVER THREE THOUSAND COPIES PER WEEK

have no doubt are read by at least TEN THOUSAND ersons each week, a large proportion of whom are

Planters and their families. As a means of Advertising we are confident tha great advantages can be obtained through this establishment, hence we embrace this opportunity to inform our friends and the Mercantile commu-nities on the Seaboard, (Charleston and Wilming-ton,) that our facilities for circulating their business Notices throughout Western North Carolina and the adjoining Districts in South Carolina are extensive and complete. Our terms are liberal and a large deduction will

INFANTS' Dress Preservers.

e made on the bills of Contract Advertisers.

Sept. 28, 1859.

PATENT. This Newly Discovered Invention RESERVES THE CLOTHES FROM BEING soiled, renders Nursing safe from inconve-vience, and is a great comfort to Mothers and Nurses.

TO BE HAD AT ALL LADIES' STORES, And sent by post, direct from the Inventor, Mrs. ARMFIELD, No. 512 Twelfth-street, Washington, D. C., by remitting the amount.

PRICE, ONE DOLLAR EACH. LADY AGENTS WANTED. A liberal allowance made to the trade. Oct. 18, 1890-1y c.

Charlotte Foundry

And Machine Shop. AVING purchased from J. A. Fox the above establishment, the undersigned begs leave to call the attention of the public to the fact that he is now ready to fill every order for making Steam Engines, Cotton and Tobacco Presses, and every description of Machinery. All kinds of Cas-tings in Iron, Brass and other metals made at short notice and reduced prices. Particular attention given to the making and repairing of Threshing Machines, Horse Powers, Cotton Gins, Mill Works and Agricultural Work of all kinds. Blacksmithing, Job, Wagon Work, and Horse-Shoeing done with dispatch. Old Iron, Brass and Copper Castings bought at the Foundry or taken in exchan, for job work. All kinds of Wood Turning also

JOHN M. HOWIE. Notice!

ROM and after the 1st day of JANUARY NEXT. we will be pleased to sell to our old friends and cus-

CASH AND CASH ONLY.

any article in our line of business that we may have on hand. Any person sending or coming fer goods after the above date WITHOUT THE MONEY, will please excuse us, if, instead of filling their orders, we furnish them with a copy of this advertisement, as we are determined not to sell a single And those indebted to us are requested to call and pay, as we must have the money.

OATES & WILLIAMS

Dec. 24, 1860-tf.

BININGER'S OLD

LONDON DOCK GIN. GENUINE COGNAC, SHERRY, MADEIRA, 1849 RESERVE BOURBON,

Put up in Cases containing one dozen Bottles each A. M. BININGER & CO., (Established 1778.) WINE IMPORTERS. No. 19, Broad St., N. Y. In order to insure consumers Pure Liquors in a compact and convenient form, we commenced the enterprise of bottling and packing in cases our well known Wines, Brandles, Whiskeys, &c., and have sent them out in a style that would preclude the possibility of their being tempered with before reaching the purchaser. The general appreciation and gratifying success that has rewarded our

as regards quality; also, to make increased efforts to maintain the confidence and patronage which has been so liberally bestowed upon us. OPINIONS OF THE PRESS. "The BININGER'S, 19 Broad St., have a very high reputation to sustain, as the oldest and best house n New York."—Home Journal.

efforts, has encouraged as to maintain the standard

"The house of A. M. BININGER & Co., No. 19, Broad St., has sustained for a period of eighty N. Y. Evening Post. "The name of A. M. BININGER & Co., No. 19 Broad

St., is a guarantee of the exact and literal truth.). whatever they respesent .- N. Y. Commercial Advertiser. "The importing house of A. M. BININGER & Co., No. 19 Broad St., is conducted upon principles of integrity, fairness and the highest hear."—N. Y

Evening wEpress.

We invite the attention of Dealers, Druggists and Physicians to our extensive stock of choice old Wines, Brandles, etc. Orders from the country will meet with prompt attention. Circulars, containing a list of articles and prices, forwarded to those desiring them. oct. 17, 1860-1y

THE BULLETIN

THE CATAWBA JOURNAL.

WE are pleased to advertise the friends and patrons of this establishment that we commence the publication of the second volume of the first named journal, this day, under the most favorable auspices.

The circulation of the above named paper is rapidly increasing, and its influence as an advertising medium is being felt and appreciated by it patrons, having access to almost every neighborhood in this and adjoining Counties, as well as the adjoining Districts in South Carolina.

THE CATAWBA JOURNAL. One of the largest papers now published in the State, mailed for \$1.50 per annum, made up from the columns of the Daily Bulleris, has not only become a popular papers, but it affords great ad vantages to those who wish to use its columns as an advertising medium.

Expecimen copies will be sent to any section they may be ordered, free of postage.

For terms, &c., we refer the reader to our justice.

nov.17-tf Notice.

A pplication well be made to the nexet General Assembly to incorpreate the "Mecklenburg Powder Manufacturing Company.

Aug 9-14.

E. H. BRITTON

DRY GOODS

HAVE on hand this season a larger, finer and more attractive stock of Goods than theirs or any other house has ever brought to this Mar-ket at any previous time. They invite an exami-nation of their immense collection of merchandise by the public, feeling firmly convinced they can undersell the most liberal-minded among their brother merchants. [april 18-0