Correspondent of the Mercury. "been slaced in the half, 1855.

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MY DEAR MERCURY : 1 am infoment. 'ery ridge where the great victory over Ferguson was won, seventy-five years ago. 1 rode up to-day in company with a pleasant party of gentlemen from Yorkville, including the very clever and promising young Principals of the Military Academy of Yerkville, Messers, Coward and Jenkins; Mr. W. A. Latta, Colonel McCaw and others, amisble and wealthy goutlemen of these precincts. Messrs. Coward and Jenkins are professionally engaged in selecting the ground for the enc moment. There are myeral pioneers and workmen in the field, all busy in the work of preparation, and some few d scendards of the brave old seamen who used the "We so elevery on the day of the buttle. 1, too, am busy in noting the points, and discussing the probabilities of the case. But of the battle 1 self, I shall speak hereafter.

The distance from Yorkville to the battle ground. · from seventeen to eight on miles. The road is illerably good for awhile, but one-half of it is over a stries of stony ridg s. As you ride, the eye is or cisionally gratified by a pretty landscape, a wide prospect of hill and dale, but poorly culledted, yet looking green and grateful, with the peaks of Crowder's King's, and other mountains on the right. But the country is generally poor, steny, gravelly, ridgy, and filed thile for covariar ed h; st might do better for the smaller grains, and i have do doubt would be admirably writes for grape culture. The wild grap s, to met, are istidiad in', and are thus significant of what nature represently calculated for productive vineries. Their gravely and stony ride a are happing cal-"alated for the retention of the son's heat; and I "a we no doubt that the day will arrive, when the foreign vine dresser, will avil hims If of a regionso well suited to his art, for the development of t is preadury benarital and profitable sort of cal-

The have no great elevations to ascend hefore reaching King's Mountain. The hills gradually rise, and the battle ground itself is rather an excrescence upon the surface, than a mountain. It 'ts not, in fact, much of a hill; being of inferior Reight to some in the neighborhood, and would be seconned difficult only in a very hot day, under so hot fire of an enemy, and to men required to climb up to a support on warm lead and freezing steel. But this ridge is only one of the steps to the mountain, the knob of which is five or six miles off, distinctly perceptible from the battle redge, which it finally terminates in an easterly director. The scene of battle is a narrow ledge. lardly more "than a quarter of a mile in length, of that, and but fifty yards across the ridge, which strops into the valley on the North side rather sudd alv, making it more steep on this side ; (and This was the side which was assigned to the brave Col. Williams and his four hundred South Caro-'tinians to ase nd ;) the southern ascent being comparatively easy.

But no more of the battle just now. I must rerive what I have to say on this subject until I ican get back to my books and papers. Sufficient to say, here, that nothing can be more loose and contradictory than the several reports made, and "be several statements which you hear about the off ir.

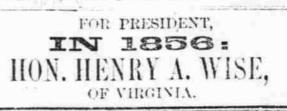
to suffice. Better occupy any extra space with

comforts for the inner rather than the outer man, and by securing baggage wagons at Yorkville in due season, they will accompany the march, and Should anything occur to me, justifying further | road Station here, in digging the well, those en- the young, in whose future well being they feel a suggestions, on the subject, I shall write you gaged in the work have encountered a rock that deep interest, will save themselves from much probable di-appointment and render their progress to the battleground a pleasure rath r than a trial.

Barris Tata . Mar Mar

CHARLOTTE : TUESDAY MORMING, Sept. 25, 1855.

87 W. S. LAWTON & CO., (South Atlantic Wharf.) are our anthorized agents in Charleston, S. C., and are duly rates required by us, and grant receipts.



OF A new Post Office named Castenea, has his designed for the soil. The hill slopes seem been established in Giston county and Mr. BELL, ppointed Post Master.

sale of Copt. J. E. Ponman's property as advertised by E'ms & Caldwell. The stock in the Howie mine is believed to be the most valuable of any mining interest ever off red in this mineral Re- into the bucket, and was let down as fast as pos-

The furniture is new and of superior goodity. the lots are eligibly situated and the improvements very good. The property will be sold on a credit of six months.

..... A Thrillug Contrast.

We make the following extract from a powerful of Mississipp, to his constituents;

a questions of national politics is wrested from man. the citizens-wrested from all the State and sub-

bred that the personal loggage of the visitors' crown all, it persecuts the most eminent native should be reduced to the smallest possible com- citizen who does not approve its munimeries, and pass. A light undress suit for marching, half a protects the lowest of ruffi-ns-it discards an Edlozen shirts, a suit for parade, &c., these ought ward Everett for a William Poole."

A Painfully Exciting Scene.

GREENSBORD, (N. C.) September 7 .- A scene they thet patience have its perfect work' in their of the most painful and intense excitement occured lown hearts it will be visible in all their conduct, yield all necessary supplies to meet emergencies. in this town on Monday morning. At the Rail- and exert a salutary influence upon the minds of

promptly. By duly considering these, your fidks | can only be penetrated by drilling and blasting. There may be hours when, perplexed with care On Monday morning, soen after a very heavy and worn out with undue labor, the mother may blast of powder in the bottom of the well, which feel the risings of impatience in her heart; but let is some forty feet deep, and before the smake her not give way to this baneful emotion, but nip had sufficiently cleared out of the shaft, John it in the bud before its fruits became visible in acts Walten jumped into the bucket and started down ; of which she may afterwards bitterly repent. Let but on or before reaching the bottom, finding the no unkind word or hasty blow be given in anger, supplusie smell too strong for him, called to those lest the remembrance of it should prove a poisonabove to draw him up. On arriving perhaps half ex arrow to their bleeding heart, when those lovway to the top, he became too helpless to hold ing eyes are closed in death, and the head which himself in the bucket, and tell to the bottom of the meatles on her besom is pillowed in the grave. well As quick as possible, Norman Arnold de- Children are won by kind words; but cross looks scended into the well to save Walton ; but he, too, and barsh tones deter them from seeking our symimpowered to take Advertisements and Subscriptions at the was immediately stupified and highdess. Then, pathy or giving us their confidence. The mother in nuck succession, followed D y d'Armfield, who or teacher should regard the sports of childhood as

shared the same fate. a blessing, j in in their innocent amusements, and And now the excitement was becoming intence draw from theree some useful lesson for their fuand nateful in the extreme. Here were three ture consideration. They should learn to look up men, in the bottom of a toorry-foot pit, and it filled to her as a friend in whom they can confide, who to soffice tion with smoke; the men growning and will bear patiently with their childish folloes, and panting for breach; the water repitly rising upon in kindness seek to improve whatever may be them, and they insensible and unable to raise their amiss in their manners or morals,

heads. It looked like instant death to those on Bat should they turn a deal ear to her teachthe ground to venture down the abarm was given, jugs, and scorn her instructions, seeming inclined and many citizens of the town rushed to the spot; to tollow the evil promptings of sinful and perverse har what could they do? Who was to be the fourth heart, she has then need of a double portion of pa-

man to make the fearful hap, and risk his own tience to support her in this great trial, and enable IP We ask the attention of our readers to the life in an eff of to save those of the three victims? her at least to "overcome evils with good," and a step that required more courage than to fight a bring them, by the force of precept and example, of all descriptions, Raisins, Candy, Almonds.

the North Carolina Railroad, now arrived jumped is obtained."

sible; J hn W. DeLancie, of this county, made well discussed in a passing periodical : a leap, caught the rope to which the buckets are | Husband Politeness: 'How seldom do we meet

Mr. Morrison, when drawn up in the bucket, who are habitually courteous; that is to meet a with Mr. DeLoncie and the apparently dead man, husband and wife whose manner towards each

D-Lancie made several trips, each time descend. | mality assumed in company does vile the disresing the rope as quick as thought. I requiring pectful, almost contemptuous, familiarty of more two men to place and hold in the bucket, the private life. We have seen many men who would letter, recently written by Hon. John D. Freeman sufficiated men David Sollivan companied Mr. throw away cigars at the approach of a strange DeLancie in his second descent, and John Letico lady, but who would never hesitate one moment

By this constitution the right to decide upon went down and assisted in bringing up the third to make their wife's sitting room smell like a bar

Patience with Children. to his friend, while standing near a tavern. "One of the great prerequisites for the successful training of children, at home or in the school-room, is Patience. Every teacher, whether the mother

or an hireling, will find her labors made easy by the constant exercise of this cardinal virtue. If

Wilson Esq., Mr. CYRUS Q. LEMMONDS Miss ANJALINE LOWHORP.

C. Wilson Esq., Mr. ROBERT FOWLER to Miss MARY RAPE.

New Advertisements. CHARLOTTE

> BAKERY AND CONFECTIONARY. THE Subscribers take this method to inform

where we intend carrying on the business in all on it. its various branches. The Bakery which has been closed for some time will be recopened im mediately under the supervision of Mr. Mead, who | charges, can get them. is an experienced workman. We will keep on hand a full supply of

"will you take something ?" said a teetotaller

"I I don't care if I do" was the reply.

"Well," said Frank, "let's take a walk."

MARRIED,

In Union County on the 19th inst., by T. C.

Also in Union County on the 19th inst. by 7

BREAD and CAKES, of every description,

Family Groceries,

of all kinds, such as, Coffee, Sugar, Rice, Cheese, Mackerel. &c.,

Confectionaries. to walk in wisdom's pleasant ways. Be kind, be West India Fruits and every article usually kept Seminole and Mexican Wars : The Members of Jam's S. Morrison, one of the Engineers on firm and patient, and hope on till the desired result in such an establishment. The undersigned hav- the Senate and House of Representatives; The ing entered into copartnership for the purpose of Clergy; The Masonic, Odd Fellow and Temper, But there is another point of home manners, carrying on the above named business would be ance Lodges; and the Members of the Press, are glad to see all the former patrons of Mr. Mead, invited to attend the Celebration of the Battle of and any one wishing any thing in our line and King's Mountain, on Thursday the 4th day of Oe attached, and descended the rope almost with with people, united by the intimate relations of hus- respectfully invite our friends and the community tober next.

band and wife, brother and sister, parent and child, in general to give us a call, hoping by close attention to business to merit a respectable share of public patronage.

Weddings and Parties furnished at the shortest possible notice.

We will be compelled to sell entirely for cash is our liabilities are heavy. MOORE & MOODY.

P. S. Having sold out my interest in the above named establishment to Messrs, Moore & Moody, I would respectfully recommend them to my former friends and patrons. I do solicit an early call from my friends and customers, as I will remain for some time and would be happy to see

them, &c. JOSEPH MEAD. Charlotte, Sept. 25, 1855.

FEWALE SCHOOL.

Notice to the Public.

A Large Sorrel HORSE and an Old BUGGy was found in the woods near the Old Wells, on Sunday the 2d inst. The Horse was tied secure ty to a tree, but not unbitched from the Buggy and had been there since Friday morning previous And was left there by a man who said his name was John Davis, of North Carolina. Said Davis is about six teet in brighth, dark brown hair and whiskers, supposed to be about thirty years of age and weighs about 160 pounds. He wore on his left little finger a large red Ring. He offered to sell the horse to Mr. James Matthis, and also to Mr. B. H. Miller, living above the Cld Wells, on Friday morning, the 31st inst, H- was also seen the same evening walking towards Hamburg with his Saddlebags in his hand, and enquired at what hour the cars left Aagusta for Atlanta. It is un. known why he acted so with his horse and buggy. The horse is a large sorrel-hind feet whiteblaze in the forehead-some scars on his fore legs, and about 16 hands high. The Buggy is the citizens of Charlotte and surrounding country badly worn, and was mude by Wilson & Harty that we have bought out the above named estab. Charlotte, N. C. A hand umbrella was also lishment formerly owned by Mr. Joseph Mcad, found near the buggy with the initials of W. D.

> The above Horse and Buggy are at my house, where the owner, by proying property and paying

> For further particulars, address the Sulscriber at Edgefield, C. H. J. L. ADDISON Sept. 25. 9.2w

King's Mountain Celebration.

THE Major-General and Brigadier Generals of the several Divisions with their respective Staffs ; The Volunteer, Uniform and Cavalry Com. panies of the State ; The surviving Soldiers of the

WM. B. WILSON. Committee JNO L. MILLER. SAM'L W. MELTON.) Invitation Sept. 25.



lightning's speed.

was too much exhausted to return; but Mr. other is at all what it ought to be. All the for-

room ; and though we should think that a badly

The three unfortunate men who were thus arranged home, where no arrangements are made ordinate councils, and vested in the 'national coun- saved from an untimely death, were restored to to keep people's indulgences from inconveniencing cil.' Like the usurping Pope Gregory VII, they consciousness during the day. Messrs. Arnold each other, and her a bad wife, who allowed no claim both temporal and spiritual power over their and Armfield app ared but little boursed. Mr. place for cight smoking, still, we do not consider subjects. The Pope was papist; the council' is Walton received a severe cut on the head, which that he jets with true gentlemanly spirit towards. deistical. The Pope persecuted Protestants as at first, it was feared had trac used his shull but his wire who will give the whole house a smell

heretics ; the council persecutes C tholics as here- an examination proved otherwise ; he also in his of stele objecco, rather than walk ten steps, even tics. The Pope professed the religion of Christ; fall, received other though no dongerous bruiss. if his we he so truly a hely, and acts in so genuthe council protess to believe in a Supreme Being And we are happents that these gendes into a spirit of self-accifice, that she does not let as the Creator and Preserver of the Universe .-- men are all likely to recover from the rejutics it is seen that she is sacrificing.

dozen duels

What I particularly wish to communicate now. as in respect to the proposed celebration, and of "the policy and necessities of such of your citizens as design to take a part in it.

My notion, then, is, that your military had better scome up prepared to march from Yorkville to the anountain, along with the Cadets of the Military "Academy of this place. . This fine body of young ternal about fifty in number, (several of whom are ternall boys of twelve or fourieen,) will murch on Joot. What they can do and will do, it should be wasy on the part of your military to perform. It will be mide easy, as the Cadets will take two days for the march. This will require them to make but nine miles a day; which, moving in the cool of the morning and afternoon only, with light and loose dresses, gool, strong and easy shoes, Indian file and open order, will be no very "fatiguing affilir. With a single baggage along, carrying tents and supplies, the night encampment will be agreeable; resources will be always at liand; and the whole march, besides affording to your military an idea of the actual practice and routine of a march in war, will be only a pleasant Trolic. To make it so, it is only necessary that fyour people should give themselves time. They rought to reach Yorkville fully two or thee days before the celebration, and have their arrangeanonts properly made in advance of the time. "This, I tancy, they can easily effect, by a seasona-Lie correspondence with Messre, Coward and J-nkins, or the other members of the Committee. . I recommend this plan of march, as I have ercuson to think that hundreds, nay, thousands, will come here and find themselves confounded with disappointments upon which they could not tealeslate. For thousands it will be impossible to provide vehicles and harses. All the horses of the District, if all were procurable, would be inadequate to serve the necessities of the crowds which are expected. It is estimated that ten or fitteen thousand people will be upon the groundis grand and noble sight, calculated to stir the blood, and elevate the imagination. There will the wagons, and carriages, buggies and barouches, in numbers, but if you reflect for a moment you will readily conceive the impossibility of accumulating them, in numbers sufficient to meet the wishes and serve the necessities of such a concourse.

- The Committee of Arrangements is doing all that it can to provide for the multitude ; but the acsources of the country are necessarily limited ; and its an etions must be bounded by its inndequate means. Yorkville will do a good deal for so small a place. The people are preparing to play the hospitable with a generous zeal and eagerness. They have raised here, I am told, about two thousand dollars--goite a considerable sum for a population of less than 2000 people. There will be an abundance of bread and meat; and this is the utmust upon which visitors can properly calculate in this sparsely settled country. Each detachment, group, or party, from your city, will do well ga bring their own small stores, their tents, their good humor, and cheerful philosophy, and come prepared to convert this march of eighteen miles anto a pleasant frolic. With these precautions, entire companies might make the jaunt, instead of "Know-nothingism is national in the South and

The council says the Pope's creed and form of received. worship are wrong, and that of the council right.

tional council,' is the proper umpire to decide this cession .- Patriot. controversy. Christ has said, 'whosoever believeth on my name shall be saved'-'go ve into all the earth and preach my Gospel.' Catholics believe in the name of Christ, and are preaching his Gospel, as they understand it. Now, what right has the 'council,' under the dispensation of the Gospel as you understand it in the United sound to not such conduct unchristian and in violation of the above command of the Saviour ? What power on earth can certainly say which of the several Christian denominations have adopted

the best or the true mode of worship? Is it not of the Saviour.

he Christian religion; they neither acknowledge &c." ample. They say the will of the Pope is the sa- questions. preme law of his followers ; the 'national council' But the Know Nothings have had their day. even be expedient in extreme cases of exhaustion, inate all national candidates for office, and their . Times.

edicts are as potent with the order as was ever a Panal bull from the Roman Vatican. They have yielded up their individual freedom of thought, speech, and action, and made the "national council' another 'immaculate conception,' before whom all know-nothings must bow with ubject veneramanufactures a cabalistic language known only to the national council and a selected few of the order. The novitiate is not permitted to break the seal of this secret."

which we copy from the Washington Union :

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Too much praise cannot be bestowed on Messrs I am no theologian, nor am I a papist; but it ap- Morrison, D Lancie, Sullivan and Lether, for Short of New London, Ct., is about introducing pears to me that Christ himself, and not the that their courageous and humane conduct on the oc- on the test of a considerable number of stage-horses

> Origin of the Term "Know Nothings."

For-ign writers are very naturally puzzled by the oddity of our political party names, and, in attempting to trace them to their origin, make some Christ, to say to the Catholic, you shall not preach very queer blunders ; thus, the name of the Locofoco party is styled by one English writer to be the name of a tribe of Judians. The Loudon Athenæam, in an article upon Know Nothingism, states that

"The party derive their name from an expresmore Christian to tolerate them all according to sion in vogue among the leaders of the old policithe world-wide religion and redemption of Christ? cal sections, that the people did not know what and assuming them to be worth on an average Judge not, that ye be not judged,' is the cammand was of most advantage to them. Thus, an Amer-

"But the creed of the council does not embrace so forth, until the phrase became characterisue.

Christ as the son God or the Saviour of sinners, We must confess that the Athenmum's theory of nor the Bible as the exponent of the will of God the origin of the name of Know Nothings is rou clamp the shoe to the foot without nails, but is the upon earth. They are simply D ists. They be- very ingenious, and for the entightenment of that first to do it in this simple and effective manner. lieve in the existence of a Supreme Being as the learned pundo, we will state the origin of the name He makes the whole in two pieces, employing, in Creator and Preserver of the Universe.' Expre of the now rapidly dissolving party, on the au addition, two small screws to aid in screwing the sio uniusest exclusio alterius is a maxim of inter. thenticity of a gentleman who has had abundant parts together. Both are made of malleable iron ; pretation universally acceded to, and by this rule opportunities for knowing the exact facts of the the lower portion, or "sele," being very similar to they are deists and infidels. This is their whole case. The Know Nathing party, it is pretty gen- the horse-shoe ordinarily employed, but with a latendance of the Representatives is earnestly increed as expressed in their constitution. In their erally known, was first form d by a person of groove around its exterior, and without nail-holes. woked. Business of vital importance to the cause Philadelphia platform they acknowledged that al. some notoriety who called hunself "N d Ban. The upper portion, or "wamp," is thin, and has a will be brought up for consideration. Come one mighty Being who rules over the universe,' They line." "Ned" was once a midshipman in the U. flange projecting inward from its lower edge, to nowhere embrace the religion of Christ. The S. Navy, but left the service for some cause o match the groove in the sole. These parts are so the work of Philanthropy and Patriotism with reoath they administer is before God Almighty and which we are not informed, and commenced the arranged as to secure a tight and firm connection, newed energy. Return tickets, free of charge, witnesses, and not upon the Holy Evangelists, - business of Americanism on a large scale, by and the whole made additionally secure by the They persecute a Christian Church which has founding a secret political order, of so exclusive aid of the set-screws before mentioned at the heel. N. C. Railroad. taught the religion of Christ from the begining of a character that none were to be admitted as mem- A shoe of this kind once fitted, the yamp may be His dispensation, and they express no other belief bers whose grandfathers were not natives of the made to wear out a great number of soles. The than that of the infidel. By their truits shall ye country. It is a difficult matter, in a country like exterior may be highly finished and plated with know them.' But let us pursue the parallet be- the United States, where free inquiry is so com- silver, which gives a very flashy appearance to a tween their alleged usurpations of the Pope and mon, to keep anything secret; and Ned instruct. team of lively horses, or the shoes may be enamthat of the "national council." They accuse the ed his proselytes and acolytes to reply to all ques. eled jet black when intended for white or gray Pope of usurping both temporal and spiritual pow- tions in respect to the movements of the new par. animals. One practical advantage to be derived er, and they retaliate by adopting similar measures ty, "I don't know." So, they were at first called from this style of shoes is the facility with which themselves. They accuse the Pope of administer. "Don't Knows," and then "Know Nothings," by they may be removed or exchanged, so that a ing jesuitical oaths, and of binding his adherents outsiders, who knew nothing more of them than skilful hostler may exchange the shoes, or rather to secrecy, and they follow the same wicked ex- that they invariably replied "I don't know" to all the soles, on every occasion when the presence

abolishes old platforms and old creeds of politics and very soon there will be nothing left of them as with race-horses, to remove the shoes altoand religion, and establishes new ones; they 'de- but their name. The eacth hath bubbles, and gether for a time, and allow of a more refreshing eide all questions of national politics ;' they nom- Know Nothingism was one of them .- New York rest .-- New York Tribune.

Hon. George Bancroft.

It gives us pleasure to lay before our renders | Paris Moniteur of August 27 : the following letter, from the Hon, George Ban croft, the distinguished historian of the United the tomb of the Emperor. No one of her visits tion. They accuse the Pope of interpreting the States. His presence will be holed with d light produced a deper impression. As the review had Bible for his followers, and of speaking in an un- by the mnumeraul throng that will be assembled lasted till very fate, her Majesty was no longer known tongue, in order to cover his nefarious de at King's Mountain on the 4th of October next, she determined on going these, notwithstanding

favor of the 23d of August, inviting me to be pre- staff, such unded by the veterans of our old wars, sent at the celebration of the victory, achieved on who had hastened to meet her, while she advanced King's Monutan. I shall do so with the u most with noble composite towards the last resting And now read this vivid and truthful sketch, pleasure, not only to join with you to your trabute place of him who was England's most constant to one of the noblest, most important, and most adversary. What a speciacie! How many reheroic actions of the war of the Revolution, but membrances, with all the contrasts, they brought main, sirs,

HORSE SHOE WITH UT NAILS - Mr. Sewalt in this city a new style of horse shoe lately invented by him, and which has now been some three months in experiment, both in city and country, with the best results. The object is to avoid the necessity of driving nails in the hoofs of the animal, a practice always more or less objectionable. and only submitted to from imperious necessity. and which frequently, from misplacing a nail, or splitting a hoof, renders a horse useless, at least for a time. The invention meets with the highest favor from the jockeying profession-one experienced stage-driver enthusiastically affirming that it would immediately increase the value of horses one-third. By the census of 1850 there were five millions of horses in the United States, about \$60 aptece, the credit to which the inventor ican says, "I don't know, but it strikes me, and is entitled becomes measureable in dollars to the tune of about 100 millions for each generation of borses.

Mr. Short is not the first who has attempted to of ice or the like renders it desirable, and it may

THE QUEEN OF ENGLAND AT THE TOME OF NAPOLEON. - We copy the following from the

"The Queen visited, the day before vesterday, New York, S. p. 13, 1855. the latent so of the h-u. The Queen arrived, con-My DEAR SIRS : - Y sterday a received your sequently, at algorith, inflowed by a numerous

FEMALE SCHOOL will be opened in Char-A lotte on the fourth Monday in S-ptember, in the house lately occupied by Mr. Washum, where the usual branches of our English educition will cultivated land is fresh, having been cleared in the last be imparted to such children as may be intrusted few years. On the place there is a a very com ortable to the tuition of the Misses Russell Cruise.

Young Ladies desirous of studying the French Language, can acquire the pronunciation in its purity, be taught to read and translate it with an industrious, intel igent and moral community,ease, and if its study be preserved in a while could The subscriber will take pleasure in showing the land learn to speak it without difficulty. Misses R. Cruise having resided many years in France being chiefly educated there, and having had many years experience teaching in America feel confident they will not disappoint, the reasenable expectations if those Parents who may send their Children to her for instruction.

RATES FOR TUITION. Spelling and Reading, \$3 per quarter, Writing and Arithmatic with the above \$4. Composition, History, Geography, and grammer \$6.

Any of the other higher English branches added o the above \$8. The French Language taught for \$8 per quarter. Needle work and embroidery taught for \$3.

Sept. 25th 1855. 9 3w.

Grand Division,

SONS OF TEMPERANCE OF N. C. THE next Annual Session of this Body, will meet in the Town of Charlotte, at 7 o'clock on Tuesday night, the 23d of October, 1855. A full come all, and let us have a grand rolly, and begin will be given all Representatives who travel on the A. M. GORMAN, G. S. S. pt. 25, 1855 9.4w

057 Papers friendly to the cause are requested o copy.

Notice.

THE undersigned being appointed a committee soperentend the building of a Stewards house at the poor-house in Mecklenburg county, will receive bids for the said job until Saturday the 13 h day of October next. A plan and specification can be seen at the post-office in Charlotte. C. T. ALEXANDER,) J. W. MOORE, Committee.

JOHN WODF.

Notice-Equity Sale. BY an order from the Court of Equity-on the

19 h day of October next, I will sell, on the premises, the valuable plantation formerly owned by Dr. Samu I H. Smith, on the waters of McCalpins creek, joining Win. Lee, Silas Alexander, and GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS, AND SHIPPING AGEN Fosters old Mill tract, containing about 300 acres, on a credit of 9 months, the purchaser giving bond and approved security. D R. DUNLAP, C. M. E. (P'r. lee \$1,75.) 9.4w A PROCLIMATION. By His Excellency THOMAS BRAGG, Governor of

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the State of North Car Ina. deputations; and the greater the number, the sectional in the North; secret in New York and also to gather new monives for the laye of country up to the mind! But when, by the light of forches. General Assembly, it is made the duty of the Govthere easy the progress. As I have said, there open in Georgia; Catholic in LouiSiana and Proorgan playing God save the Queen," her Majesty a day in every year, and to give notice thereof was led by the Emperor to the chapel where the by Proclamation, as a day of solemn and public remains of Napoleon lie, the effect was overpower- thanksgiving to Almighty God for past blessings, ing and unmense, the emotion profound, for every and of supplication for his continual kindness and one was reflecting that this was no ordinary care over us as a State and as a nation." homage offered at the ton b of a great man, but a Now, therefore, I do by this, my Proclamation, We regretted to learn from Dr. Simms on his solemn act, attesting that the rivalries of the past set apart Thursday the 25th day of October next, recent visit to our village, that business engage- were forgotten, and that now the union between as such day, and do most respectfully and earnestments would prevent his attendance. We earn- the two peoples had received its most signal con- ly recommend that it be observed accordingly by all the good people of this State,

lotte, in the Providence region, and 1 mile East of the C. & S. C. Rai Road. This tract contains about 350 A.cres, of this amount. about 200 acres are in cultivation. The largest half of the dwelling house and all necessary out buildings, including an ex el ent Gin House and Screw, just huilt .--Also, a Spring and well of good water. The above land is situated in a h althy neighborhood sarro nded by to any person desirous of purchasing.

J. M. DOBY

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CARRIAGE SERA SHOP.

THE subscriber hegs leave to inform his friends and the public generally, that he is stil carrying on the Cavringe Making Business in all its v. rious branches wih all the increased facilities afforded by modern improvements. He has now on land a large number of BUGGIES, CARRIAGES, ROCKA - AYS, &c., made on the most approved styles out of the best material, to which he asks the inspection of parchasers. It is establishments is on College and Depot streets, where he will be glad to see his friends.

JOHN HARTY. july 28, 1855.

TO COUNTRY MERCHANTS

W E are now receiving a very large Stock of Fal and Winter Goods, bought expressly for the wholesale trade. We invite your examination of our Stock before making your Fall purchases, as we are confident we can and will make it to your interest 10 buy from us. We are certain so large a stock has never been exhibited in Western North Carolina. BREM & STEELE, Trade Street.

Charlotte, Sept. 15, 1855. 8-4w. PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING **JOSEPH FREY**, from Charleston, informs the ladiet .) and gentlemen of Charlotte and its vicinity, that he will be in Charlotte about the 23th of September, pre-

pared to tune and repair Piano's and Organ's. Mr. Frey is too well known to need any further out Orders left with Miss Sarah Davidson, will meet with prempt attention. Persons from the country wishing their Instrume tuned, will please send in their orders early. Sept. 18, 1855. KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE !! TRE LANCASTER LEDGE Published Weekly, at Lancesterville, S. C. HAS an extensive circulation in South Carolina, Gee gia and every other Southern and South-western State It is devoted to News, Literature, and to the Commecial inlerests of the South Price of subscription To Dollars a year. Merchant's Cards, not over a squatt, (12 lines,) inserted one year for Five Dollars. R. S. BAILEY, Editor and Proprieto. S. L. DOWELLA W. D. DOWELL R. A. ROGERS. of Georgia. of Florida. of Alabama. DOWELL, ROGERS & OO., Factors, North Atlantic Wharf,

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STURGES & BLACK. Formerly of Georgetown, S. C. Late of Columbia, S. FACTORS AND GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANIS BOYCE & CO'S WHARF. CHARLESTON, S. C. REFERENCES: W. M. & J. C. Martin, Binkers, John Caldwell, Charleston, S. C. Pres.'t. S. C. R. Hon. Daniel Wallace, Pros.'t S. & U. R. R. Gen, C. B. Griffin-Newberry, S. W. W. Elms, Charlotte, N. C. Sept. 18, 1855. SOUTH CAROLINA Female Collegiate Institute THE dates of this Institution, under the sole charge of it Proprietor and Principal, assisted by an able corps of Teachers, will be resumed on the first Thursday in October, E. MARKS, M. D., Principal and Proprietor, 7-20. Columbia S. C., Sept. 11,

will be no lack of bread and meat ; and your own testant in New England; black in Maine and white simil stores will do the rest, By timely arrange- in Virginia; it swears the son to proscribe the forment, any number of baggage-wagons may be eigner, even if that foreigner should be that son's secured kere to accompany your march, and the lather; it opposes the caucus, and settles its cansleeping places on stony ridges can accommodate | didates in packed cabals ; it elevates the negro and any mightitudes. High, fine, healthy sheeping spots | degrades the adopted citizen ; it curses all monare at hand on every side ; and with such cool arebs; and adopts the creed of George the Third airs as you may reasonably calculate upon in against emigration; it abuses the Pope, and de-October, you will hardly feel fatigue. A march clarestitself infallable ; it assails the Spanish Inbegun before daylight, and continued until break. quisition, and imitates its clandestine persecutions; fast, or till nine o'clock a. m., resumed at five p. it professes Christianity and proscribes its neighm., and continued ult nine, will enable you easily | bor ; it adores the Bible and shoots down the unto overcome nine miles per diem; and, giving offending citiz o; it adores the constitution, and yourselves tim-, as I counsel, there is nothing to sets up a test by that constitution prohibited; it discourage in the adventure. I presume that the pays a premium for treason to friendship, and af-State anthorities will readily put the tents comp. fixes the brand of perjury upon all who refuse to stools, dec., whatever of the sort it has in our sev. | obey its oblightions ; it asks for free shools, and orel armenals, at the disposition of the several proscribes poor, helpless females teachers ; it re- return to this country, be married to Mis. Pelk, roll, of Pennsylvania, Associate Justice of same Generals of Brigade. O' course it will be remem- pudiates the Catholic and admite the Infidel ;- to I the widow of President Polt.

Very truly, yours, GEORGE BANCROFT. To messrs, W. B. Wuson, John L. Miller, and D. W. Meiton.

favor us with his presence. It is from such men as Bancroft & Simms that we expect the Victory of King's Mountain to receive that honorable mention in history, hitherto denied it, but which the importance of the achievement so jestly merila. ----

It is rumored that Mr. Buchanan will, on his place of Rush Elmore, removed ; and J. M. Bur-Court, vice S aders W. Johnson, removed.

Given under my hand and the great WASHINGTON, Sept. 13. [L. S.] Seal of the State, at the Executive of-The President has appointed Stribling G. Cate, fice, in the City of Raleigh, on the 17th of Alabama, Associal Justice of the Supreme Court day of September, 1855, and in the of Alabama, Associate Justice of the Supreme 80th year of American Independence. Court of Kansas, A. B. Moore having declined, in THOMAS BRAGG. By order of the Governor: PULASEI COWPER. Private Secretary. September 25, 1855.