CHARLOTTE :

TUESDAY MORNING, Oct. 23, 1855.

BY W. S. LAWTON & CO., (South Atlantic Wharf.) are our authorized agents in Charleston, S. C., and are duly empowered to take Advertisements and Subscriptions at the tates required by us, and grant teceipts.

FOR PRESIDENT, IN 1856, HON. HENRY A. WISE, OF VIRGINIA.

THE MARKETS.

CHARLOTTE, N. C. Uct. 22 1855.

Flour coming in briskly at and command from \$7 a 97.10 cents. Cotton old crop, little upward catrems range from

7 10 8 Wheat \$1,40 to 1,50, Corn 371 to 40. Meal, in great demand, from 50 to 55. Oates, from 30 to 35. Lard 13 ets. Sult \$2,50 to 2]. Bacon, hog round 13 to 135 cts.

the We would call the attention of our readers to the advertisement in to-days poper of Mr. S. 1. Howell, Manufacturer of Saddles and Horness. ilis stock on hand is large and got up in the most workmanlike monner, and for neatures, strongth and durability, connot be surpassed. Give him servid and you will not want any more corflierawork when som call get a home made article better and chesper.

Arctic Expedition- Return of Dr. Kone. It will be recollected that Dr. Kane was surgenn of the Grunnel expedition sent out in search of Ser John Franklin's party ; that, afterwards, in May, 1853, he left the United States as commander of an expedition, having in view the same obet ; and that Elisha R. Kane was the originator I a third expedition, in search of his father. -If the list named party had not been found, it is probable we would soon have had a fourth expeduion, and so on ; one company of searchers look. ing for another! Now, we can congratulate the country that those expeditions have come to an .nd.

The following article, from the National Intelligencer of yesterday morning, tells a pleasing SIOTY :

The steamer Union, from Havre, which arrived at New York last evening, reports having spoken yesterday morning, sixty miles south of Sandy Hook, a steamer under command of Lieut. Hartstene, who had on board Dr. Kane and his party of Arctic explorers.

Polar Seas, in search of Sir John Franklin and did treaty is a hoax of the first water, and we are world, that such shouts arose as might have woke

caused her infant to be taken by its feet and its brains to be dashed out against the stones. He shot, in Naranja, four Indians and hung two muleleers on the trees, who were as much rebels as I m a Turk.

hind him that cases horror."

From the Nation Intelligencer. Condition of Mexico.

The latest news from Mexico leaves the revolution in abevance. Nothing appears to be settled except the deposition of Sonta Anaa. A do z n chieftains seem inclined to dispute among themselves the possession of power, and each in his turn professes animited reverence for the plan of Avuila aid the confederated system. It is d ffi cult to see how the struggle will terminate. Gen. Carrers has resigned the Presidency .-Opposed on all sides, and being unable to procure means to administer the Government, he address ed to Gen. Vega on the 12 h ultimo, a communication in which he stated his position at length, intimated his d termination to retire from the derange your plans. Presidency, and called upon Gen. Veg. to essome the supreme authority for the preservation of public order. On the following day, the 13th Gen. Vega convened a meeting of the chiefs of the garrigon to consult with them as to the course

which they and their troops would pursue.

After the position of affors had been considered, Gen. Ohando, the commandant of the garrison on behalt of him all and the troops, pres ned an address declaring that they con-idered it to be their simple duty to sustain what yer Government the

which he found himself placed (taking the title of | town. Local Chief of the Revolu on for the Distric) and appointed a Junta of the District. The New Orleans Beesays that wherever the

have been routed and disp r-ed; and in some in-

the Be sive: "The Trait d'Union publishes the soi-dis unt enemies.

capital of one hundred millions, and to build canals the day alluded to the effects of the battle upon

worthy friead, the Adju ant General, we publish his letter to the Comminy, rendering an excuse. entirely sait-lactory, 'or his absence from the Cel ebration. We regret that any cause, and espe-"This infamous man leaves a bloody track be scially that assigned, existed to prevent the attendance of Gen. Donovant. His presence and particpation in the festivities would certainly have added much to the eclat with which the occasion was attended; and relieved the several Committees of the somewhat unpleasant embarras-ment which his own and the Governor's absence preessarily produced : - Yorkville Enquirer.

96 DEPOT. Oct. 1, 1855. Centlemen : In consequence of the severe illness of a member of my family, I must deny my self the pleasure of a participation in the proposed Celebration of the Buttle of King's Mountain, on the 4 h instant. I had made every preparation required for the performance of the part assigned me in the programme prepared for the occasion; and I am only deterged by the reason which I have as-igned. I trust my absence will not materially

Vevy respectfully,

R. G. M. DUNOVANT. Messrs, Wilson, Miller and Melton, Committee,

Battle of King's Maugtain.

The New York Herald sent on a special report er to the late celebration of the battle of King's Mountain, South Carolina, and gives a very full and glowing account of the proceedings, the speeches of Messis, Preston, Bancroft, &c., the sentiments, and other joyous demonstrations, upen nation might choose to establish, and that in the the great occasion. The Herald justly pronounces same manuer as they had supported low and or the hat le of King's Mountain the most decisive der und r Gen. Carrera they would uph ld them hattle or th Revolution. As a difficult and valorunder Gen. Vega. They then elected G n Vega ous military achievement, considering the means chief of the garrison of the capital undertaking to of assault, it was not surpassed by the capture of observe the plan of Ayutla, and Gen. V ga sub- the Matal: ff! This glorious victory inspired the sequently deciared himself in tayor of it. He im- drooping spirits of the freemen of the South, and mediately entered on the duties of the position in paved the way for the trigmphont result at York-

The mon who fought this baule, the stern, iron men, who stormed this mountain fortress, and crushed, with desperate courage, in one bloods regular troops have attempted resistance, they mass, British regulars and savage tories, were the people of that region, of whom Washington utstances the officers, when taken prisoners, have tered his famous saying : . Give me but a banner, been shot. A rumor absurd enough, prevailed and let me plant it on the mountains of West Auin Mexico, that an alliance offensive and defensive gusta," &c. Virginia has mony more such in the had been concluded between G-neral Computert cavaliers of her lowlands, and the Scotch Irish of

and the authorities of the United States, of which her bills, who, if need be, can resnact the scenes of King's Mountain, against foreign and domestic

reaty. Among its articles is one guarantying There was one feature of the King's Mountain the perpetual integrity of Mexico, another filedg celebration highly gratifying to all parties-the ing the United States to send all immigrants to enthusiasm with which this South Carolina as-Mexico, a third agreeing to lend Mexico thirty semblage hailed every tribute of the speakers to millions, with a mortgage on the church property America. All sectional feeling was forgotten on as security, to establish a bank in Mexico with a this grand occasion. It was when the orators of

Crimea. tion either to act against Odessa or Nicolacff. SECOND DISPATCH.

GEN. DUNOVANT - As an act of justice to our | ONE WEEK LATER FROM EUROPE.

blow up the place.

of Russians near Eupatoria. A collission was expected between the Western

The steamer Africa had arrived out.

bales were taken by speculators and exporters .--The quotations are Fair Orleans 61d ; Middling

White Wheat 12s 6d; Red 11s 6d a 12s; Canal Flour 40 a 41s; Southern 41 a 42s; Ohio 43s a

Consols closed at 871 a 873.

RUMBLINGS IN "ALL-ABOUT." -A correspondent of the Charleston Mercury, under the above heading has some new ideas about noses. Read

"No! It is this man's necessity that he should sleep in this manner. You perceive that his nose is dreadfully small and insignificant, bearing no

sort of proportion to his jaws, and his physical development generally. He is a monstrous big fellow, with a mere button on his lace, instead of a proboscis. Such persons can't sleep except with lers at the concessions of yesterday. The sales

A nose is a great necessity with a full grown and

ALABAMA COTTON CROPS .- A correspondent of the Pike county says:

made it shed its forms very much.

planted in cotton this year than the one that has ust past. So far as my injuiries have extended

SKIRMISH NEAR EUPATORIA.

Collision between Greece and the Western Powers expected.

ARRIVAL OF THE

ATLANTIC!

DECLINE IN COTTON.

Sebastopol.

NEW YORK. October 18 .- The steamer Atlantic has arrived bringing Liverpool dates of October 6.

Money was in increased demand and the rat of interest had advanced to 54 per cent. Consols had declined to 871.

Conton had beclined id, with sales during the week of 41.000 bales.

Breadstuffs firm at full rates; the apprehended scarcity of food excited serious lears in France and Germany.

The allise still threatened the flank of Gor's. chakoff's army from Eupatoria, but up to the 3d October their efforts had been unsuccessful. The Czar was at Odessa, and would soon visit the

The allied fleet has sailed with a secret expedi-

The allies were einking mines at Sebastopol to

A French calvary division had defeated a body

Powers and the King of Greece.

Of the sales of Cotton during the week 7,500

87d ; Fair Upland 57d. Brown & Shipley quote breadstuffs firm .-

request.

Dr. Kine sailed from New York in the brigan-ine Advance on the 31st of May, 1853, for the country. We need hardly state that this preten-of American liberty throughout the mouth open. His breathing apparatus requires it. amounted to 2100 bales, at 81 to 83c.

"The catton crop in this section of this county is not as good as it was last year. The weed is larger, but the rains of July and August last have the hands of an officer for collection. "The cotton crop in this section of this county

There is at least twenty per cent. more land

Preparations by the Allies to blow up I have founs no old stock on hand, Corn and pea crops are unprecedentedly large.

NEVER DESPAIR .- Seven years ago Myron H Clark kept a one-horse hardware store. In 1849 My ron H. Clark was a deputy sheriff. In 1850 Myron H. Clark was one of the marshals for tak ing the Census of a one-horse village. In 1853 Myrom H. Clark was elected Senator. Myron H. Clark is now Governor of Mew York. Think of Myron H. Clark, and never say die, The man who will be President in 1870 is now, probably

peddling India rubber rat-traps. Again, we repeat, never despair .- Albany (N. Y.) Tribune.

> The Tribune asks 'shall well behaved colored people ride in the city cars ?' We answer yes. Mr. Greeley is willing to eat and sleep with ne groes, then we say let them have pelect quality, but as long as he can't stand even the sight of a

white man walizing with a mullato girl, we submit he should stop babbling about other people overcoming their prejudices.

A SHORT LESSON ON MANNERS .- Young men should not go into places of business with segars in their mouths, puffing smoke over the shoulders and into the faces of peoplo, not knowing whether it is offensive or not. No well-bred person will go into a strange place, unless it is dedicated or used for such purposes, garrying a habit with him that may be offensive to the occupant,

A DEAD SHOT .- The following dialogue occurred between a conductor of one of our Portland railroaes and a passenger a few days since :

Passenger .- Well Mr. Conductor, what is the political news?

Conductor .- Don't know, sir, for I havn't been to church for the last two Sundays.

COMMERCIAL.

Columbia Cotton Market, Oct. 18. The news brought by the Steamer Atlantic came to hand to day, but the Cotton that was sold or nearly so was sold previous to the news, consequently we are unable to say yet what effect it will have upon our market. There were some 75 bales changed hands to day at prices firm 71 tor 82c.

CHARLESTON, Oct. 17 .- There was again an active inquiry for cotton to-day; holders free sel-

bushels Southern while at \$2.12.

pain is removed by its application.

sician. We allude to the Prin Kille ...

" This is the way physicians mend or end us,

In health-when sick, we call them to attend us,

The above brings to mind the best medicine we ever

used, and it is not necessary to be prescribed by a phy

New Advertisements.

DAY OF THANKSGIVING.

S. M. HOWELL.

Three doors south of Sadler's Hotel,

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Buffalo Robes, Saddle Cloths,

Skirtings, Hog Skins.

Patent, Enamelled & Harness Leather,

together with every thing usually kept in my

line of business.

RAIL-ROAD.

W. F. DAVIDSON, Intendant.

THE subscriber thankful for the

extensive patronage bestowed upon

him duri g the past year, has now

made more extensive preparation for

the future demand for work in his

ine, and will endeavor to furnish all

that may want Saddies and Harness,

with a superior article at the low st

S. M. HOWELL.

possible prices. He has now on hand

Secudem artem-but although we sneer

Without the least propensity to jeer."

Byron say-

Notice.

A GINS & Co., will find J. F. Irwin or T. D. Giller. J. F. IRWIN. T. D. GILLESPIE

VALUABLE TOWN LOT FOR SALE BY virtne of a dood of trust to me executed by Dr. William L. McRee dec'd. during his life time. shall on Monday of the superior Court for Burke Coun. ty, being the 19th day of November 1855, at the does

of the Court flouse in Morganion expose to public sale to the highest bidd, r a valuable lot in the town of Mer ganton one square west of the Court House fronting on main and colcago street where Dr. McRee resider Containing four or more acres on which there is a very fine brick dwelling house nearly completed with for large rooms below stairs and lour above with a lies passage above and below; and cost about three thousand dollars. Adjoining the maine building is a fine one story brick building with two rooms and piazo in froat; with all the necessary out houses and stables in good repair, immediately on the conner of main street is a fine one story brick building rough cast and covered with tin with a large and convenient store room well fitted up and two other suitable rooms attached. A yard tasteiully decorated with evergreens and flowers, and a

fine garden. Its situation being central and convenient, any person desirous of purchasing a beautiful, healthy and desirable residence would do well to attend the sale. The Western rail road will be here in less than three years and property will double in value. Should this oppor, tunity to secure a summer or a permanent residence un. surpassed by any in this or any "other town in North Carolina be lost, there is no prabability of acquiring within the corperate limits of the town a residence a desirable. Terms cash.

E. J. ERWIN. Trustee. Oct, 23, 13-ts.

CLARENDON IRON WORKS. WILMINGTON, N. C.

A. H. VANBOKKELEN, Proprietor. THE subscriber having purchased the entire in. rerest in the 'CLARENDON IRON WORKS.' solicits orders for

Steam Engines, of any power or style. Saw Mills of every variety, Mining Machinery and Pumps. Grist and Flour Mills, complete, Parker, Turbine and other Water-wheels, Rice-field Pumps and Engines, Leavitt's Corn and Cob Crusher. Rice Thrashers, Shingle Machines, Shifting Hangers and Pullies. Cotton Gins and Gearing, Iron Castings of all kinds and patterns, Brass " 3.6 Locomotive and Tubular Builers, Flue and plain Cylinder Boilers, Blacksmith work of all kinds. Iton Doors for Houses and Jails. THE ESTABLISHMENT

Having been re-organized for the express purpose of inserting punctually in the execution of all or. ders, the public may rest satisfied that any work which may offer will by promptly delivered accor-

43s 6d. White Corn 44 a 45s; Yellow 40s 6J a 41s. Beef was in demand. Pork in moderate

what he says about a man asleep:

provisions sufficient for a three years' cruise. His of absurdity." entire ship's company consisted of seventeen persups, viz:

Elisha M. Kane, Surgeon in the U.S. Navy, commanding the expedition; J. Wall Wilson, first mate; Henry Brooks, second mate; Amos Bronsell, third mate; James McGoary, fourth mate; Christopher Ohlsen, carpenter; J. J. Hayes, lett Hakodadi, Japan, on the 27th of June. surgeon ; Augustus Sontag, astronomer ; Henry Goodfellow, unturalist; George Stephenson, Jefcouk.

fitted out for the relief of Dr. Kane, pursuant to an live on shore at Hakepodi. act of Congress, which sailed from New York on the 4th of June last. This expedition consisted of view : two vessels, the propellor Arctic and the barque Release, which were officered as follows :

OFFICERS OF THE RELEASE .- Henry J. Hurtacting master; Joseph P. Fyffe, passed mindshipman; Elisha R. Kane, assistant surgeon ; Van the little work he had on hand at the north. Rensselaer Hale, boatswain.

OFFICERS OF THE ARCTIC .- Charles C. Simms, Licut. Commanding ; Watson Smith, acting master; Harman Newell, engineer; Sumuel Whiting, acting boatswain.

The following telegraphic despatch, received after the above was written, announces the safe arrival at New York of Lieut. Hartstene's command, and gives a brief account of his cruise and discovery of Dr. Kane's party, who appear not te have escaped the hardships which were to have been apprehended from the perilous nature of their enterprise :

Arrival of Dr. Kane and his party. NEW YORK, October 11 .- The propeller Arctic

and the barque Release have arrived here, having on board Dr. Kane and his party.

These vessels made their way north in Smith's Sound up to latitude 79° 30', when they were stopped by the ice. While working their way in iowards shore they discovered an Indian village, at which they learned that Dr. Kane and his writes to that paper : party had gone south. They then returned to

The last winter was unusually severe in the Arctic regions, and many of the natives perished es have followed successes, and the party is now from exposure and starvation.

J bn Franklin's parly.

From the New York Hera'd. Very Important from Japan.

The news are late, and of considerable impor- fanaticism and passion would tempt them to throw tance to those who have been calculating on a ferson T. Parker, George J. Whittell, Wm. large trade with Japan. The Imperial Governor E. Godfrey, George Reilly, and C. Blake, sea- of Simoda has issued a proclamation, which denies men; William Morton, steward; Peter Sheppard, the right of Americans to like in Japan, except in cases of shipwreck or distresg. Non- of the pas-

Lieut, Hartstene commanded the expedition sengers of the Foote were permitted to land and

1st. The French were negotiating a treaty with the Japanese at Nangasaki.

2d The English treaty had not been ratified. ry on the part of Russia, has just concluded a

treaty with Jayan. The United States surveying squadron-Vin-

for Behring's Straits. The Porpoise had not been heard from. The United States ship Vandalia was at Guam, La-

all well. The mortality among children at the Ladronhave been carried off by the hooping cough. The whaleships report unusual success. waiting for his exequator. He is not permitted to vigilance,"-Raleigh Standard.

hoist his flig until it is received,

MR. WISE AND THE PRESIDENCY .- The Washington correspondent of the Orangeburg Southron

ations of Gen. Jackson ; and the State Rights men the nation, not too far distant from it, could be Dr. Kane pushed his vessel (the Rescue) as will scarcely torget his almost equally violent in made with the greatest advantage to the assail tar north as 81°, where she was frozen in. He vective against Mr. Calhoun and State Rights, as anis; whilst, from its situation, it could be only remained by her all winter, sending to the Indian they understand them. He once give a teast- with great disadvantages to the enemy. Convalue for provisions. In the spring he shan- "Calhoon and Nul-incation, "Dust to dust-ash-

was there found by the expedition of Lieutenant in dread and consternation, because of the suc- crivable magnitude. Primeval forests, furnish cess of the Know Nothing order, and looked to timber, mines turnish minerals, including copper Three of Dr. Kane's party have died, viz: Chris- the future with something like despair. Virginia to any extent. There is, on the very margin of

On the 4th of September the barque Rescue nar- and it gratefully turned to Wise. It felt that his equals that of Wallsend in Durbam. The soil

sponding party, and beat down the castle of the a low cost, and it is with other numerous valuable enemy's strength. Since then, however, success- articles spread over Europe."

as confident as ever. Confidence weakeds grati- A NEW Mode of CURING CANCER .- M. Lan-

his companions, taking with them a variety of in- surprised that it should have been so greedily the dust of the sheeping warriors on the hill side. mal. You do not forget I am sure, that Napoleon struments for scientific purposes, and a supply of swallowed, as it bears upon its face evident marks and made them fancy that the roar of battle still would never employ a person about him, having rang in their cars. The generous and gallant an insignificant pose. He contended that each

hearts of the South Carolina people, in despite of wrong and injustice, still beat true to the patriotic and acting wisely, and moreover, that their temimpulses which animated the breasts of their pers were always sour and disagreenble. And I The schooner C. E. Foote, Captain Worth, ar. fathers. Let our countrymen everywhere, when agree with him. My experience is to the same rived at San Francisco on the 17th ultimo from their loyalty waxes cold, repair to the spots signa. effect. I thank my stars that I have a rudder to Japan, by the way of the Ladrone Islands. She lized by the valor and virtue of their ancestors. my face which is quite adequate to the safe steerand ponder upon the cost of the heritage, which ing of my vessel," way .- Richmond Dispatch.

Judging from all the signs of the times, the probability is that the next movement of the this moment, arrested our further handling of this

Know Nothings of the South will be one of ultra | delicate subject. I toink it likely that his nose devotion to Southern rights. The leader must had some secret instinct that made it conscious of have perceived by this time that their Order in the liberties we were taking from it; for, in an-The news is important in three other points of the Free States is hopelessly fused and abolition- other second, the owner started up in his seni, ized, and the Union of the States, so far as they shook his shaggy head, (fiery red like his beard.)

eaders affect to have no confidence in the National | vidently sensitive on the subject of its size. Democratic party, and as, under the circuinstanstene, Lieut. commanding; William L. Lovell, thought it was in possession of Admiral Sterling, c-s, they must do something for the country, they who intended to exchange it, after having finished will be not to go off to extremes for Southern rights. They may still struggle on with their 3d. Admiral Pontiatine, Minister Plenipotentia. Northern brethern, and labor to produce the impression on the minds of their d-tud-d followers that the brethern referred to are sound and worths to be trusted ; or they may how down in silenccennese, Fenumore Cooper and steamer Hancock, and submit to the threaten d aggressions and ma were at Sumoda and Hakodadi in June, and sailed sults of the abolitionis's and freesorlers. No one can predict with absolute certainty what they will do -- but they will hear watching. As well calcu late upon the "way of a ship in the sea," as upon drone Islands, and sailed for Honkorg, July 22; the course of the Know No hing leaders. Of one thing we may be assured, however, and that is, they will leave no means untried to deceive and Islands had been very great during the months of mislead the people, in order to advance their own April to July, inclusive About four hundred selfish end. Let every Democrat, therefere, keep an eye upon them. This is due to the South, to the cause of a Constitutional Union, and to the The United States Consuls at Guam is still a. cause of morals. "The price of liberty is eternal

"Constantinople is a place of very singular na-

ture," says Viscount Ponsonby, in a recent memorandum : "nearly all military men agree in say ing that, by a very little exertion, it might be

Wise we think unavailable. The field line made almost impregnable. Military mer also Driscoe's Island, where they found the object of Democrats" will never lorgive his fierce denunci- say that it is a place from whence attacks upon stantinople, in faci, is the natural capital of an doned the ship, and made his way southward in es to ashes." Immediately after the Virginia immense district, within the lumits of which exist sledges to Uppernavik, from when he was con- election, Wise would have stood a good change all that is necessary for the material formation of veyed in a Danish vessel to Driscoe's Island, and for the nomination. The Democratic party was a naval force for war or commerce of any contopher Ohlsen, carpenter ; Peter Sheppard, cook ; was the first State which met and defeated the or. the sea-something under one hundred miles from and Jefferson T. Parker, seamao. The remainder ganization, and Wise led Virginia in the struggle. the city-a coal mine known to be of many miles This victory re-animated the Democratic party, in extent, and of which the quality of the coal rowly escaped shipwreck by coming in contact bold bearing and magnificent popular oratory had is generally so good that agricultural produce is with an iceberg, which stove in her bulwarks and done much to rally the disorganized and the de. in the highest degree easy to be obtained, and at

Mr. Wise's chances are buried in the victories of asserted to have seemingly cured cancer by the to be delighted with the revival of this

person were always incapable of thinking justly, cents. Corn-Offerings of 13,000 bushels while and vellow at 93 cents. Provisions are unchang-New York. Oct. 16 .- Flour-The market has

And Dillon stroke his proboscis as he spoke,

with the air of a man whose pride was fully justified by the amplitude of his possession.

A terrible snort and start from the sleeper, at Corn-The market is drooping, and prices are tending downward, with sales at 94c. for Western New ORLEANS, Oct. 17-Cotton is unchanged, sales of 4000 bales. Middling 82 a 9c.

WHAT IS JOY :- The honey of existence ; really benare concerned as a national party, is gone. These and looking savagely about him. His nose was ficial and agrecable, as one feels after being cured of he tooth ache by the use of Perry Davis' Pata Killer .--It is proper to add that almost every other description of

To PRESERVE SWEET CORN .- Allow the kernel to assume its rich, saccharine, pulpy state; do not pluck to soon-then the kernel is watery; defer not too long-it will be too hard and dry. When plucked at the right point of growth, boil on the ar till fit for table ; remove from the cob with a table knife, and spread them on a sheet, in a good suony exposure ; a scaffold of clean bright boards is desirable : stir frequently for one or two days ; if care is observed in dressing. It should stand in

The following conversation took place a lew days since, between a master builder and a day laborer :

Saddle and Harness Manufacturer. "What wages do you expect ?" "Why, I can work for a dollar a day, or seventy five cents a day, or fifty cents a day, or twenty-five cents a day. When I works for a dollar

Harness, Saddlery Hardware, Whips,

mixed, and the trees and plants syringed with clear liquid after these substances have settled at the bottom."

CF All kinds of Saddles and Harness made at the THE WALKING BALLOONS .- Hooped skirts have shortest notice. made their appearance in Broadway, New York, IF Repairing promptly executed. Oct 23, 1855 .- 13-16 and Chestnut street, Philadelphia in the greatest abundance. A lady recently visiting those No traces whatever were discovered of Sir tude and stirs up f-alousy and rival ambition. - dath. surgeon in-chief of the Neapolitan army, is young have adopted them-tevery one appearing Wilmington, Charlotte & Rutherfordton

BALTIMORE, Oct. 16. Flour is firm-sales of ding to promise, and of such work manship as can-2 600 hbls. Ohio and Howard Street brands at uot fail to give satisfaction. \$5 50 ; City Mills held at the same, but no sales.

THE MECHANICAL DEPARTMENT

Wheat-Offerings of 21,000 bushels white at \$2 Being in charge of men of talents and experience, 08 at \$2 12; red \$1 95 a \$2-a decline of three | have no hesitation in saving that the work hereafter turned out, shall compare invorable in every respect with that of the most celebrated in the State, and at prices which will make it to the in-

terest of all in want to send me their orders, declined. Sales of 12 000 bbls straight State at REPAIR WORK

\$8 56; good Onio \$8 621, and Southern \$9.371. Always done without delay-and having a large Wheat-The market is heavy. Sales of 23,000 force for that purpose, it will prove advantageous to any person needing such to give me the preference without regard to expense of sending some from a distance.

Orders will be addressed to "Clarendon Iron Works,' Wilmington, N. C. A. H. VANBOKKELEN,

Oct. 23, 1855. 13-tf

Dissolution

THE fi m existing under the name of ELMS & OATES was this day dissolved by mutual consent. The notes and accounts are all in the hands of C. H Elms, who has purchas ed the same, and respectfully calls on all who are indebted for the amount due by court week, as the business of the firm mus. be closed. ELMS & OATES. Oct. 1st 1855. 12-3w.

A RARE CHANCE. ILL be so'd at public sale on Monday of County ourt, 22nd nst, in Charlotte, thr. e likely Ne. groes, one woman 28 ye rs old, one boy seven years old, and one girl three years old. The above Negroes will be sold on a short credit, C. E. SPRATT. 12.2 W. Oct. 16, 1855.

IT PAYS WELL NOW-A-DAYS TO LOOK ROUND AND FIND

The Cheapest Place to buy Goods, as much money can be saved. particularly when you have the CASH.

WE have just received one of the largest and best selected stocks of goods we have ever brought la this market. We have a large stock of

dry-coods,

Lady's Cloaks, Ready-Made Clothing, ot all kinds very cheap.

Boots & Shoes, Hardware, Groceries,

and some more of them very cheap Negro BLANKETS. And we are determined to sell our Goods as low as any

house in Carolina. All we ask is an examination of our Goods and Prices. And as we take great pleasure in showing our Goods, call and see before buying. BROWN, BRAWLEY & CO.

Oct. 9, 1855. 11-tf

FURNITURE FOR SALE.

ON Thursday the 1st day of November next, will be sold at auction, at the American Hotel, in Charlotte, some \$1.500 worth of furniture, comprising a great variety of articles, and most of them new. **RUFUS BARRINGER**, C. M. RAY. Gct. 9. 1855. 11-15

A PROCLAMATION.

By His Excellency THOMAS BRAGG, Governor of

To PREVENT MILDEW .- Mildew is one of the greatest pests of green-houses and all sorts of plant structures. The following remedy has been ried in the house of London Horticul.ural Society, and it is thought will prove officacious. "Solphur and unslacked lime put into a tub of

water, in which they are quickly and intimately

a very large assortment of Saddles, Bridles,

a day, I works; when I gets only a hall or a quarter, I takes it easy.

It is desired therefore, that the Citizens of which the good house-wife is put to her wits' end Charlotte do strictly observe the day, by a susto know what vegetable, beyond the potato, shall pension of all kinds of business, and by attending adorn her table. the several places of public worship. American Agriculturist, Sept. 26. Oct. 22, 1855.

keep from the dew or rain and when well-dried. hang up in bags in a dry place. It will be almost as good as when served up in the regular season, It will be remembered that next Thursday, the

water over night, and be boiled gently until soft 25th of October, is the day set apart by the Govand plump, and served up according to taste. It ernor of North Carolina, as a day of general is a palatable article, exceedingly nutritious, and Thanksgiving throughout the State. serves to enrich the table during those months in

Vera Cruz, with the intention of embarking se- cretly from that port. The people of the village where he was arrested determined to lynch him on the spot for bis abominable crimes; but he was preserved from their vengeance and sent to Vera t'ruz, where he awaits his trial. He is only a- bout twenty-five years old, but is one of the most blood-thirsty villains that ever lived. Senor De- gollado, now Governor of Guadalajara, wrote a	the following formula : Chloride of bromine, three parts ; chloride zinc, two parts ; chloride antimo- ny, one part ; chloride gold, one part ; powdered hquorice; sufficient to make a paste. The sur- rounding parts are protected by an ointment of one drahm of chloroform to an ounce of lard. M. Landolfi has been allowed six beds at La Salt- petriere, Paris, to test the efficacy of his remedy. ALABAMA COTTON CROPS A correspondent of Pike county says ; The cotton crop of this section of this county is not as good as it was last year. The weed is larger, but the raise of July and Anti-	Homestead exemption,' exclaimed Mrs. Part- ington, throwing down the paper ; 'it's come to a pretty pass, indeed, that men are going to exemp themselves from home just when they please with- out any proviso for cold nights.' WHAT FASHION DORS.—The umbrella men in New York have been compelled to fit out a dozen whaters for the purpose of getting whalebones	Railroad Company, books are again open for subscrip- tions to the (apital Stock of said Ro.d. at the Rock Island Store, and the offices of Wm. Johnston, C. J. Fox. and S. W. Davis. All who feel interested in the honor and prosperity of the old N rth Stale, are solicit- ed to come forward and aid in this great work, the only real public enterprise that has ever aprung upon our people. CHARLES J. FOX, S. W. DAVIS, WM. JOHNSTON, JNO. A. YOUNG, JOHN WALKER, LEROY SPEINGS, B. H. DAVIDSON,	WHEREAL BY A RESOLUTION OF THE General Assembly, it is made the duty of the Gau- ernor of the State for the time being, the set apart a day in every year, and to give notice thereof by Proclamation, as a day of solemn and public thanksgiving to Almighty God for past blessings, and of supplication for his continual kindness and care over us as a State and as a nation." Now, therefore, I do by this, my Proclamation, set apart Thursday the 25th day of October next, as such day, and do most respectfully and earnest- ly recommend that is be observed accordingly by all the good people of this State.
	There is at least twenty per cent, more land planted in cotton this year than the one that has	An editor out west save that hading more	Notice.	fice, in the City of Raleigh, on the 17th day of September, 1855, and in the 80th year of American Independence.