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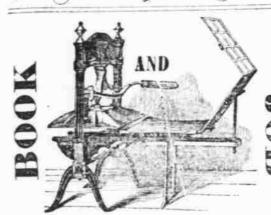
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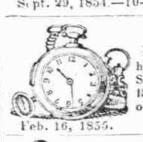
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REMOVAL. R. W. Beckwith has removed his Jewelry Store to No. 2, Johnston's

Row, three doors South of Kerr's Hotel. 30-1y

ROBERT SHAW ablic generally, and all who intend going to Kansas in particular, that he intends to con-

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ENCOURAGE THIS KNOTKING. THE undersigned begs leave to return his thanks to those who favored him with a call dur-ing the last year; and he would respectfully inform the public that he has removed to the Machine

Shop formerly occupied by Messrs. George & Whismant, adjoining Mr. J. Rudisill's Steam Planing Mills, where he is prepared to execute all work in his line as cheap and as good as can bating the propriety of changing the run-

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Charlotte, Jan. 1, 1856 .- tf

FROM SEBASTOPOL.

HERE is nothing new from the Crimea, by the last aral, but at Sebastopol, on Trade treet, there is something new .-The undersigned has purchased of James Briant, his grocery and Liquor establishment, and invites will accommodate them with articles of the best quality, and in a style to suit the most fas-

for yourselves. WM. PHELAN. Feb. 5, 1856 .-tf

News of the Day.

SALEM FEMALE SCHOOL.

The exercises at the examination of the Salem (N. C.) Female School, a few days ago, attracted a large company. They proved interesting and highly satisfactory to the many patrons present. The "Press" states that the whole number of scholars in attendance during the past session was 327. 23; Tennessee, 22; Virginia, 12; Texas, 5; Louisiana, 3; Florida, California, and Arkansas, each 2; Kentucky, Indian Nation, and Maryland, each 1.

CANDIDATES IN ROWAN COUNTY.

At a meeting of the Democratic party of Rowan, at the Court House, on Tuesday, nominated as a candidate to represent Davie and Rowan in the Senate of the next Legislature of N. C. Wm. A. Walton and Newberry Hall, Esqrs., were nominated as the Democratic candidates for the Commons in Rowan.

On Thursday, the 29th, the American party of Rowan, nominated Dr. J. G. Ramsay as candidate for the Senate in the same district, and D. C. Reid and Robert Harris, as candidates for the Commons in

Tol. H. L. Robards, was appointed (Ga.) Sun. Superior Court Clerk for Rowan county by Judge Ellis, at the last term, vice H. H. Helpher, Esq., resigned.

RAILROAD MEETING.

On Tuesday the 27th ult., President H. W. Guion addressed the citizens of Rutherfrom the tide waters of the Atlantic to the Blue Ridge. We wish every one could o'clock the same night. have heard this address for it was certainly one of the best speeches that has ever been addressed to our citizens on the subject."

THE CENTRAL N. C. AND S. C. RAIL-ROAD.

A correspondent of the Columbia Times, writing from Richmond, Va., under date of the 31st ult., says:

"I beg to avail myself of the columns of your paper to say a word, for the information of the travelling public, in relation to the railroad route via Columbia, Charlotte, Raleigh and Goldsborough, on to any point contemplated beyond the latter place. I found the road from Columbia to Charlotte in admirable running order, having been much improved under the administration of Mr. Wm. Johnson, the courteous President, and his Chief Superintendent, Mr. Sumner, who for dilligence and energy is unsurpassed.

As the travelling public are totally igner ant of the through connection and advantages of this route, permit me to say that it is in every particular decidedly superior at this season of the year to the Wilmington and Manchester. On the Columbia, Charlotte and Raleigh road you pass through a It is true that you are delayed at Charlotte fortable sleep] which, taking Richmond as pared with the Wilmington and Manchester road, about ten hours behind time. This I take to be a small matter with those travelling for health or pleasure. On the Manchester and Wilmington road, you pass through a swampy and unhealthy region of country, where, should an accident occur to the night train, it would be about as safe to sleep on board a ship scourged with yellow fever, as be detained all night there.'

ning on the North Carolin Raraiload back to in the night .- [Greensboro' Times.

THE SUPREME COURT.

Will commence its Summer Term in Raleigh on the second Monday in June. The 'Standard' states that causes will be called as follows:

June 12, those from the 1st Circuit. " 16, " " 5th " 93 " .. 9.1 ... " 3d " 4th "

CLEAVELAND COUNTY .- We learn from the last "Cleaveland Times," that Messrs. Ramsour, Dickson, and Wright, (their full names not given) have announced themselves as candidates to represent that county in the House of Commons. Maj. Holland declined a re-election, "that his friends may his age. present an undivided front in the all-important election for Governor and President." the public to give him a call, assuring them that This step gives Maj. H. a stronger claim than ever to the favor of his party. Such tidious taste. Give Sebastopol a call, and judge instances of disregard of self for the sake time to come.

THE ALABAMA TRAGEDY.

TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 1856.

We published a few days ago the notice of an affray in Cahawba, Alabama, which resulted in the death of John R. and John A. Bell. The following particulars of the cause of the difficulty, we copy from the Selma Sentinel:

"Some few weeks ago the dwelling house of Dr. Troy was destroyed by fire, and about the same time efforts were made to fire Judge Bird's dwelling. No clue could then From North Carolina, 142; South Carolina, be had as to who the incendiary was. Dr. 55; Alabama, 25; Mississippi, 24; Georgia, Troy, becoming satisfied that John A. Bell had been instrumental in burning his dwelling, instituted a suit before the Circuit Court for damages against John A. Bell .-John A. Bell becoming exasperated at the institution of the suit, went to the doctor's office on Friday evening and commenced an assault upon Doctor Troy with a stick and a drawn pistol. About the same time Charles A. Bell ran up, and commenced firing a pistol. Dr. Hunter, Judge Bird and John R. Bell, all coming up about the same time, a general firing of pistols and a shot gun commenced. Judge Bird shooting John A. Bell with a pistol, while Dr. Hunter shot John R. Bell, both of whom died almost instantly.

Dr. Thomas Hunter and Judge W. E. Bird, were bound over in a bond of \$2,500 each, and Charles A. Bell in a bond of \$5,000, for their appearance at the next

SINGULAR SUICIDES.

What is the trouble amongst young wives? The last mail brings us the three following | South must not blind herself to palpable melancholy cases:

The New York News says: Coroner Hills ford county in behalf of the interests of the Rosana Cole, a young married woman W. C. & Rutherford Rail Road. The residing at No. 191 Avenue B, who com-Rutherfordton Eagle" says, "the Court | mitted suicide by taking laudanum. It ap-House was filled to overflowing, and the pears that on Thursday evening she called audience listened with great interest to his at the drug store No. 137 Avenue B, and remarks, describing in appropriate and purchased 25 cents worth of the drug, which eloquent terms, the untold advantages that she immediately poured into a pitcher and would accrue to this county in a moral and then swallowed it in the presence of the pecuniary point of view by the construction | clerk. Two physicians were immediately of a single line of railway that will extend procured, but all their efforts to restore her were unavailing, and death ensued at 12

> The Philadelphia Ledger says: On Saturday afternoon last, the Coroner of Delaware county, held an Inquest on the dead body of Elizabeth Hunter, wife of Mr. Davis Hunter of Newtown township, who was her throat cut, having severed the wind pipe and principal blood vessels. The parties had been married some three months ago, and apparently seemed to enjoy themhappily. Her first attempt to destroy her life, was by cutting down to the ribs on the left side of the body, probably with the intention of opening the heart. Failing to accomplish her purpose here, she commenced upon her throat, and after several insuccessful attempts succeeded in cutting her throat about four inches across, which must have caused death instantly. Her husband had left home, for Philadelphia, a out their principles they must fight. When few hours before the bloody deed was per-

The Richmond (Va.) Dispatch states that county by the suicide of a young lady of discharge, and rested against the arm of business and family regulations alone .- [New her dress, holding her up in a reclining York Day-Book. position. No motive can be given for her awful course. She had of late grown very melancholy, from having been always wild and joyous. The day before her death she sent to a neighbor's to borrow percussion caps, and that morning bade her husband farewell for a few hours, with a tender and the old schedule, running one train through loving kiss. How melancholy must be his reflection, that it came from a heart which had already devised its own destruction! She was the daughter of Col. Davis, one of the most respectable and influential men of the county, and she herself was always beloved and honored by all who knew her. How true is it, "That in the midst of life we are in death."

> IF A CASE OF CONSCIENCE .- An anonymous letter was received by the Collector " 6th and 7th Cir't of the port of New York on Thursday mornwas due to the United States.

> > Hon. John M. Niles, formerly Senator in Congress from Connecticut, and Postmaster General under President Van Buren. died on Saturday last, in the 69th year of

> > know-nothing councils in Sampson, have lately dissolved and burnt the books, papers,

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evidences which are every day brought to our notice of an existing truth, yet the mind, in calmly glancing at the state of our country, must naturally be filled with the most gloomy apprehensions. Talk as we may of war with England, it is but a temporary respite to the foreboding reflections which force themselves upon every patriot who had hoped to see us a great and united people. Divert ourselves with the gallant Walker and Nicaragua, or the application of the Clayton & Bulwer treaty, the conviction is forced home upon us of the dire animosity which exists between a considerable portion of the northern people and the whole south. We see men whom the common ties of interest, not to say those which should be perpetuated by the memory of our glorious Revolution, in virtual, if not actual warlike hostility to each other. We see societies, both lay and ecclesiastic, broken into fragment. We see the great leading editor of the most hostile and most corrupt and corrupting journal (Greely) publicly chastised for vile and filthy abuse, in the streets of Washington. And we see (with sorrow be it said) an honorable member of the House of Representatives caning an honorable Senator in the Senate Chamber, for the most disgusting virtuperation of term of the Circuit Court .-- [Columbus | whole States and particular individuals; and we see a civil war raging in Kansas, the .Pistol and the deadly Rifle brought to bear against members of this hitherto glorious Union. When we see all these things, the truths, which however unpalatable, are a sure indication of the portentous storm tible faction, has this year for the first time, clutched one of the wands of power. She must recollect that upon the same scale of progression, as has been displayed in the last five years, the climax of ambition of this faction will be reached in the Presiden-

tial election of 1860. The South must prepare herself with becoming calmness for the issues which may be presented-temperate, firm and undaunted. She has loved the Union well, she has conciliated, compromised and vielded for the sake of the Union, but it is evident that the farther she has receded the more she has been pressed upon. The last great found dead in her bed on that morning with battle for the Union, and for Equality in the Union, is now before the people of America. The South, true to her devotion to that Union, comes again into the contest with the enthusiasm which is characteristic selves, and to pass along life's uneven path of her people; believing that if her enemies she must prepare for the worst consequences, and blot from history the pages of the unsuccessful Republicanism of eighty years. - Geor. & Jour.

More than six years ago we told the abolitionists that if they intended to carry the Emigrant Aid Societies began to send their tools to Kansas, we told them that if a whipstaff, which was lying by her side. Sumner must fight, or use a civil tongue; day. After executing its awful mission, the gun | Wilson must fight, and Seward must fight passed in through the hole caused by the and we all must fight, or let other people's

THE TRUTH BY A PREACHER.

The Rev. Charles Wadsworth of Philadelphia is one of the most eloquent and liberal promulgaters of religion in the country. He is a Presbyterian by profession and a christian by practice, and he has done as much good for the cause, of civil and religious liberty as any man of his age. We commend the following extract from one of his sermons to our readers. It it short and strong-too strong for successful refuta-

"The man who in a land and age like this is honestly declaiming against the temporal influence of the poor Pope, and earn- that when the venerable Gorsuch, an unofestly declaiming against the political arts fending Southern gentleman, was brutally of the poor Catholics, ought to have lived in the last century, and followed the Spanish Cavalier, in his crusade against windmills. ing, containing \$1500, which the writer said | Nor have we any more to fear from the influx of Foreign elements into our body politic, in the character and habits of the mingled race of the old world. Though foreign emigration were increased a hundred fold it would no more alarm a thoughtful man for the safety of our free institutions, than do the thousand rivers that pour their va-DREADFUL FIRE .- We learn that two ried elements into the sea, alarm a philosopher for the purity of the mighty and assimilating ocean. The nation is already in all &c., belonging to their respective coun- its grand elements of character, permanentof the cause should be remembered in all cils. Loss --- nothing. No insurance ly Anglo American, and a wise man would that we hear of .- [Fayetteville Carolinian. just as sincerely fear to dine on a salmon pounds.

lest he himself should become a great fish; \ MISCELLANY. or to break his fast on a bird, lest he should sprout with feathers and wings, as to have Conceal as we may from ourselves the a fear lest this American nationality be essentially or injuriously modified by any elements that may flow into it."

MANIFEST DESTINY. When Senator Douglas, some three years since, uttered the sentiments we quote below from his speech upon the Clayton-Bulwer Treaty, the Whig party, supposed to have departed in 1852, was found to be still "alive and kicking," sufficiently alive to denounce him as a demagogue and a madman. Read the extract, and then tell us if events which have since occurred do not show that he uttered "words of truth

and soberness." It is from his speech of March 10, 1853, in reply to Mr. Clayton: "You may make as many treaties as you please to fetter this giant republic, and she will burst them all from her, and her course will be onward to a limit which I will not venture to prescribe. Why the necessity of pledging your faith that you will never annex any more of Mexico? Do you not know that you will be compelled to do it? that you cannot help it? that your treaty will not prevent it, and that the only effect will be to enable European powers to accuse us of bad faith when the act is done, and associate American faith and Punic faith, as synonymous terms? What is the use of your guarantee that you will never erect any fortifications in Central America, never annex, occupy or colonize any portion of that country? If you make the canal (across Nicaragua) I ask you if American citizens will not settle along its line; whether they will not build up towns at each held an inquest yesterday upon the body of which has been gathering over our heads for terminus; whether they will not spread over years past. She must remember that what that country and convert it into an American has heretofore been regarded as a contemp- | State; whether American principles and American institutions will not be firmly planted there? And I ask you how many years you think will pass away before you find the same necessity to extend your laws over your own kindred that you found in the case of Texas? How long will it be before that day arrives? It may not be in the Senator's day nor in mine. But so certain as this Republic exists, so certain as we remain a united people, so certain as the laws of progress which have raised us from a handful to a mighty nation, shall continue to govern our action, just so certain are these events to be worked out, and you will be compelled to extend your protection in that

are prominent. Upon the disposition of the men." on the borders of Missouri, for the House, among the unfinished business may pair. that county. She was about twenty-three purpose of keeping out southerners and des- be named the bill for the admission of Kanyears old, and was a daughter of Col. J. L. troying slavery, they must fight; and we sas, three contested election cases, several healthy, beautiful and interesting country, Davis. She was married only a few months tell them now if they intend to carry their of the annual appropriation bills, and a since to Mr. Wm. Gray, one of the finest abolitionism into Congress, and pour forth heavy private calendar, embracing the cases gentlemen and most devoted husbands in their disgusting obscenity and abuse of the reported from the Court of Claims. There the whole county. When found, she had South in the Senate Chamber, and force is no reasonable expectation of the session gone into a closet, in a distant part of the their doctrines down Southerners' throats, being closed before the middle of August. house, and closed the door. Placing the they must fight. Greely must fight if he Neither House was in session on Saturday, muzzle of the gun against her breast, it is stays in Washington and continues to pub- and the meeting of each to-day will only be supposed that she touched the trigger with lish his blackguardism about southern men; for the purpose of adjournment to Thurs-

> cal Abolitionists held a Convention at Syracuse on Thursday, and nominated Gerrit | deavoring to do good acts towards others. Smith, of New York, and Samuel McFarland, Show me a boy who obeys his parents, who of Pennsylvania, as the candidates for the is diligent, who has respect for age; who whites, blacks, and unsexed women.

The Goldsboro Tribune says: Our respected and popular townsman, John B. Griswold, Esq., a Whig from boyhood, and afterwards a Know-Nothing, has openly repudiated the know-nothing party and all its train of abominable political heresies, and has given in his adhesion to the Demo-

CREATING A SENSATION .- Why is it, murdered in Pennsylvania, we never heard of any indignation meetings, even in the South; but when a foul-mouthed abolitionist is not killed, but merely caned, such a vast sensation should be produced? Is the hide of a Yankee abolitionist of more value than the life of a Southern gentleman?

ELECTION OF A U. S. SENATOR .- The Connecticut Legislature have elected James Dixon, American Know Nothing Republican, U. S. Senator, in place of Toucey (Democrat,) the present Senator.

Senator Sumner is said to be about six feet in height and to weigh nearly 200

Two men used to work in the fields to-

gether. One was cheerful and happy, but

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the other was always full of fears, and miserable. The fearful one would say to his companion, "What would become of my children if I were to die?" And the other would try and persuade him to be thankful that he was yet able to work, and to earn bread for them; but he could not comfort him. Now, in the field in which they were at work, they spied two nests in one bush, and they used to watch the old birds going in and out all the day long, with food for their little ones. And they often spoke to each other about the care of these birds for their young. But one day, just as one of the old birds was flying to his nest, a hawk pounced down upon him, and carried him away. And now the poor man who had been miserable before, became ten times more miserable. He could hardly sleep all night, for thinking first of the poor little birds that had no parents to feed them, then of his own children who would have no one to work for them if he should die. In the morning he went softly to the bush, and looked in at the nests, for he thought he should see the young birds in one of the nests dying. But he was astonished to see that they were alive in both nests, and chirping as merrily as if no hawk had ever come near them. He could not tell how it could be; so he sat down close by to watch them. Presently he saw the old birds, belonging to one of the nests, fly in, and then they went away, and came back with food to the little ones in the other nest; and so they went all the day long. And he called his companion, and almost wept for joy as he showed him this thing. Here was a lesson taught by these little birds, applicable and useful to all capable of philoso phising. None of us were sent into the world to live for ourselves alone. Those whom death or unavoidable misfortune have rendered unable to help themselves, we are called upon by every principle of humanity and christianity to aid. "He that lendeth to the poor, lendeth to the Lord."

...... 0 00000 HOW MANY NAILS HAVE YOU IN

THE POST? A father whose son was addicted to some vicious propensities, bade the boy to drive a nail into a certain post whenever he committed a certain fauit, and agreed that a nail should be drawn out whenever he corrected an error. In the course of time the post was completely filled with nails. The A Know-Nothing and a Do-Nothing | youth became alarmed at the extent of his Congress .- We published the other day indiscretions, and set about reforming himthe acts of Congress for the first five months | self. One by one the nails were drawn out, of the present session. The laws passed the delighted father commended him for his and the enemies of the whole country do are only 16 in number, and none of them a- noble, self-denying heroism, in freeing himnot receive a crushing and stunning defeat, mount to any thing of a national or benefi- self from his faults. "They are all drawn out," said the parent. The boy looked sad, The National Intelligencer of last week | and there was a whole volume of practical says: "This is the commencement of the wisdom in his sadness. With a heavy heart twenty-seventh week of the session, and he replied, "True, futher; but the sears there are yet many important subjects for are still there." Parents who would have consideration. In the Senate the bill pro- their children grow sound and healthy viding the preliminary measures for the ad- characters must sow the seed at the fireside. mission of Kansas as a State, the Naval Once bad, although they may reform and Reform bill, and the Presidential Vetoes become useful members of society, "the scars will still be there." How many have their object was to establish a colony of latter depends the fate of various river and ruined their constitutions and health by a gloom has been spread over Washington negro thieves, under the name of "free state harbor bills now on the calendar. In the bad habits, which no reformation can re-

A WORD TO LITTLE BOYS.

Who is respected? It is the boy who conducts himself well; who is honest, diligent, and obedient in all things. It is the boy who is making an effort continually to respect his father, and to obey him in whatever he may direct to be done. It is the boy who is kind to other little boys, who respects age, and who never gets into difficulties and quarrels with his companions. It is the boy who leaves no effort untried to PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE.-The radi- improve himself in knowledge and wisdom every day; who is busy and active in en-Presidency and the Vice Presidency. The always has a friendly disposition, and who Convention was a promiscious gathering of applies himself diligently to get wisdom, and to do good towards others, and if he is not respected and beloved by every person. then there is no such thing as truth in the world. Remember this, little boys, and you will be respected by others, and you will grow up and become useful men.

A WORD TO THE "HARD UP."

For goodness sake, don't look so melancholy! Better times are in store for you. see if there ain't. Why, man, one would suppose you were condemned to the pillory. torture or something like the "pit and the pendulum." Come, now, be cheerful: if you can't pay your debts immediately, do the best you can and pay them as you are able. "Care killed cat"-if you haven't fifty cents to luxuriate on juleps and strawberries with, appropriate half the amount for something less delicate and more wholesome. Kiss your wife, if you have got one: if you haven't, then kiss somebody else's, or get married immediately—for acts of desperation frequently result happily and beneficially in their effects. If you have got any children, roam with them: if you have got any children, roam with them: if you haven't, roam with your neighbors'. Look upon the bright side of everything—put on a cheerful countenance—keep your mind in the right trim, and, if you find that your native town won't support you for the services you may render, why, pack off to Kansas—there's plenty of room out there for you. At all events, be cheerful.