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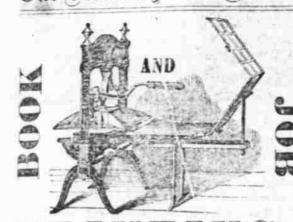
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ED IN THIS MARKET. All of which will be sold at extremely short profits, for CASH. I defy competition-and if you want articles in my line, call, you shall be satisfied, both

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ALEXANDER & LENTELE OULD inform the citizens of Charountry, that they have aken the room No. 4, Springs' Row, for-merly occupied by R. M. its branches. Having en-

tend carrying on the TAItion as a Cutter, is well known in this comty, they feel no hesitancy in saying that they as well prepared to give satisfaction as any MAGISTRATES'do. other establishment in this part of the country ATTORNEYS' do. and by close application and strict attention to siness, they hope to merit a liberal share of Good fits warranted 1 F Fashions received mouthly from the best

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to the public generally, that he is now receiving a large assortment of new Cloths, Cassimeres

VESTINGS, Gentlemen's wear, and will be sold for Cash at a small profit, or made to order according to the latest styles. Shop next door to Elms' Grocery Store.

S. pt. 29, 1854.-10-1f

A. BETHUNE NOULD inform his customers, that he has taken the room lately occupied by Mr. R. M. Robison, three doors cast of the Charlotte Bank. All work done by him shall be executed a the best style, for which in every instance payment is required in cash before taking the ALEX. BETHUNE.

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of handsome and fashionable WATCHES from the most cel-brated makers. Also, a rich assortdescriptions, Making and Re- Fashionable Jewelry, Chains, &c.

pairing Mill Spindles, Wood All of which will be sold low for cash, or on short THOMAS TROTTER & SON. Charlotte, June 10, 1856.-tf



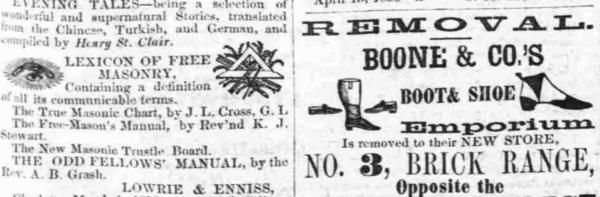
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BURNT DISTRICT 7.HERE they will be pleased to see their old friends and customers.

BOONE & CO. Charlotte, July 8, 1856 .- tf

Melos of the Day.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING .- On Friday morning last, about 2 o'clock, during a severe thunder storm, Mrs. Sarah Watson, a widow lady residing in town near the Rail Road, was struck and killed by lightning. She had arisen from bed and was at the fire-place lighting a candle when the accident occurred. The other inmates of the house were aroused by the crying of her little son, and efforts were made to resuscitate her but they were unavailing. She was a very estimable lady, and by this awful dispensation of Divine Providence three little boys are left orphans at an early age. -[Salisbury Banner.

TRIFLING CAUSE .- Paul Stillman died n New York, Thursday, from exhaustion, consequent on the amputation of a foot .--He had worn a tight boot only two hours, and produced a wound which resulted in the loss a foot, and finally of his life.

ONE OF THE TRICKS OF BURGLARS .-From a confession made by a rogue, now in jail at Hartford, Ct., for various burglaries recently committed in Farmington, it appears that one of the gang with whom he was connected, travelled through various towns selling polishing powders, with a view of ascertaining where silver plate was to be found. In visiting dwellings, he was always quite bold in following the inmates to adjacent rooms, to test his powders upon silver spoons or plate. He made a memorandum of what he saw, in a book, noting particularly those houses where a dog was

A GOOD LESSON .- The Cincinnati Gazette learns that "A young and handsome girl, residing on Sycamore street, attempted, on last Sunday evening to committ sui- flute will do as much towards driving rowcide by swallowing a large dose of laudanum. Soon after taking it she rued the rash act, told what she had done, and became exceedingly afraid she would die .-A physician was called in, used the stomach pump, and yesterday the girl was doing well, and not only likely to recover from the effects of the poison, but also from a love fit, that it seems induced the foolish attempt. "Oh, Doctor!" said she to her physician, "wouldn't it have been horrible to have killed myself for such a timid fellow as ---; why, when he heard of it he said he always thought I was a blamed

EXECUTION OF SALIZAR.

WALKER, the new President of Nicaragua, continues to punish all who oppose his

Marino Salizar, executed on the 4th ult., by Walker, at Granada, was a prominent politician in Nicaragua, and was a candidate for the Presidency. The El Nicara-

"Shostly after his arrival in this place he had an interview with General Walker, which lasted a few minutes. When it was ended he returned to his place of confinement, and was made aware that 5 o'clock, P. M., of the same day had been determined upon for his execution. He appeared to be prepared for the announcement, as, from the moment he was taken, he was well aware of the usual penalty attached to the crimes of which he had been guilty. His interview with General Walker took place about eight o'clock, A. M. During the remainder of the day he was attended faithfully by Padre Vigil and other fathers of the church, and devoted himself, without interruption, to making his peace with an offended Deity, Greene, and standing in the presence of the august

majesty of the King of Kings. Throughout the afternoon he prayed earnestly in front of an image of Christ on the Cross. As his final hour approached the hely sacrament was administered to him, and his spiritual advisers exhorting him to keep his mind fixed steadily on his Redeemer. His devotions were not disturbed until the officer upon whom devolved the duty of his execution entered the apartment in which he was confined, to inquire whether he would prefer a standing or sitting posture in front of the soldiers who were to fire upon him. He preferred sitting; and the same chair in which General Corral was executed, was placed upon the spot selected for the occasion-the precise place on which

General Corral suffered death. When the evening dress parade concluded, a file of twelve men were detached to execute the decree of justice, while the main body of the troops stationed in the city formed three sides of a square in front of the wall against which the prisoner's chair was placed; the detachment of twelve | Rutherford, standing about fifteen paces distant from Randolph,

The prisoner having announced that he was ready, he was escorted to the place of his execution by a guard of four men and the venerable Padre Vigil, who ceased not his pieus exhortations.

Salizar was dressed in a blue cloth jacket | Warren. and coarse dark linen trowsers, presenting very much the appearance of a sailor. He walked from the guard house in his stockings and carried in front of him a crucifix, upon which he looked with much earnestness and to which he addressed his prayers. Having taken his seat, the Padre joined him in a short prayer, after which the persons assembled around were asked if they

forgave him the many wrongs he had perpetrated towards their city and their government. Being answered in the affirmative, he tied the handkerchief about his eyes himself, and while calling upon Jesus to forgive him, the word was given, the sol-

into the spirit world.

comparative cost."

NEW MATERIAL FOR PAPER .-- The Cleveland Plaindealer says: "The Planet has brought down from Lake Superior a thousand pounds of moss for Dr. Terby, of Detroit, who has been making experiments upon it in the manufacture of paper. The Doctor says that the moss makes a beautiful white paper, without any preparation of the raw material for the common paper mills. In all respects it is equal to linen rags, and can be found in unlimited quantities on Isle Royale and several other lo-

calities in the vicinity, at a very small

diers fired, and the soul of Salizar took flight

IF A gentleman, Mr. G. W. Stell, residing near Petersburg, Va., caught a neighbor in a beaver trap a few mornings since. Mr. Stell had experienced considerable difficulty in keeping his watermelons quietly "at home o' nights," and hit upon a beaver trap to solve the mystery of their disappearance. Accordingly he set one, upon the plan of a steel trap, though large, without teeth. In the morning, instead of a thieving negro, he found an honest neighbor fearfully crouching over it --- fast. Imagine that neighbor's feelings!

A MAN THAT BELIEVES IN MUSIC .-Some philosopher remarks: "Music not only improves a man's tastes, but his morals. It gives him a taste for home that amends his habits wonderfully. We believe in music, and candidly think that one dyism out of a neighborhood as four police

## NORTH CAROLINA ELECTION.

COUNTIES.

Alamance,

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Wayne,

Wilkes,

Yancy,

THE LEGISLATURE. We believe that the following is a correct list of the members elect to the next

North Carolina Legislature: DEMOCRATIC SENATORS. Camden and Currituek-J B Jones. Gates and Chowan-Dr. R Dillard.

Washington and Martin-A Chesson. Northampton-T J Person. Nash-L N B Battle. Warren-William Eaton, jr. Franklin-P B Hawkins. Pitt-M L Carr. Onslow-E W Fonville. Duplin-W J Houston. Mecklenburg-W R Myers. Lincoln, Gaston & Catawba-J H White. Rutherford and Cleaveland - Dr. C Mills. Burke, McDowell and Caldwell-W W Buncombe, Yancy, &c.—David Coleman. New Hanover—Owen Fennell. Edgecombe-H T Clarke.

Greene and Lenoir-J P Speight. Wayne-C H Brogden. Craven-J Miller. Carteret and Jones-W P Ward. Johnston-L B Sanders. Wake-G H Wilder. Granville-C H K Taylor. Orange-P C Cameron. Chatham-R E Rives. Cumberland and Harnett-D McDiarmid Sampson-T H Holmes. Caswell-S P Hill. Person-J W Cunningham. Rockingham-G D Boyd. Stokes and Forsyth-J J Martin. Cherokee, Jackson, &c .-- W H Thomas. 33 KNOW-NOTHING SENATORS.

Pasquotank and Perquimans-Jno. Pool. Hertford—R G Cowper.
Bertie—J B Cherry.
Tyrell and Hyde—F M Burges. Beaufort-Allen Grist. Halifax-M L Wiggins. Rowan and Davie-Dr. J B Ramsay. Cabarrus and Stanly—E R Gibson. Anson and Union—Dr. Myers. Surry, Ashe, Yadkin and Watauga-A Bladen, Brunswick and Columbus-A J

Richmond and Robeson-A Dockery. Moore and Montgomery-S H Christian. Randolph and Alamance-M W Holt. Guilford-Ralph Gorrell. Davidson-J W Thomas. Wilkes, Iredell, &c .- R Parks.

DEMOCRATIC COMMONERS. Alamance-D A Montgomery and Geo. Anson-A J Dargan, W M Picket. Ashe-Allen Gentry. Burke-F P Glass. Buncombe-M Erwin. Bladen-G M White. Catawba-G P Rowe. Craven-C Kelly, H C Jones. Cumberland and Harnett-J G Shepherd Stewart, L Bethea. Chowan-J C Badham. Columbus-D T Williamson. Caswell-Wm. Long, E K Withers.

Chatham-R C Cotton, D Hackney, T Bynum. Caldwell-C W Clark. Currituck-S B Jarvis. Cleaveland-W M Blanton, F S Ramsour Duplin-B Southerland, W R Ward. Edgecombe-R R Bridgers, J S Dancy Forsyth-J Masten, J A Waugh. Franklin-Dr. L A Jeffreys. Gaston-Richard Rankin. Granville-T L Hargrove, J M Bullock B Lyon. Greene-A D Speight. Gates-H Parker. Haywood-Dr. S L Love. Halifax-Wm. Hill, J W Johnson. Jackson---J R Dills. Jones --- W A Cox. Johnston --- B H Tomlinson, Asa Barnes

Lenoir --- S W Bright. Liucoln --- A P Cansier. Madison --- Dr. J Yancey. Martin --- S W Outerbridge. McDowell --- J C Whitson. Mecklenburg --- W M Matthews, W Davidson. Nash---G N Lewis. New Hanover --- T H Tate, S A Holmes Northampton---M W Smallwood, J Masor Onslow --- L W Humphrey. Orange --- W F Strayhorn, J F Lyon. Pitt---Dr. W J Blow, Ed. Moore.

Person---R H Hester. Robeson --- Giles Leitch. Robeson ---- Morrison. Rockingham .-- A M Scales, T. Settle, jr. Rowan---W A Houck. Rutherford --- Ed. Toms, Amos Harrill. Sampson --- O P White, J M Mosely. Surry---R E Reeves. Stokes --- J F Hill. Union --- D Rushing.

Wake .-- N G Rand, A M Lewis, M A Warren --- Wm. A Jenkins, Dr. Thomas itchford.

Wayne --- E Sauls, E A Thompson. Yancy---I A Pearson. KNOW-NOTHING COMMONERS. Alexander-A C McIntosh Bertie-D Outlaw, John Wilson. Beaufort-J R Stubbs, J Eborn. Brunswick-T D Meares. Cabarrus-C N White. Camden-D D Ferebee. Carteret-W Rum'ey. Cherokee-C M Stiles. Davidson-J M Leach, J P Mabry. Davie-W B March Guilford-D F Caldwell, L M Scott, E W Ogburn.

Hertford-J B Slaughter. Henderson--- John Baxter. Iredell--- L Q Sharpe, A B F Gaither. Moore --- W B Richardson. Montgomery .-- J W Crump. Macon --- D W Siler. Pasquotank --- W'E Mann. Perquimans ... J M Cox. Rowan --- N F Hall. Robeson ... Giles Leitch. Randolph --- H B Elliott, A G Foster. Richmond ----Stanly--- M P Waddell. Turrell ... J A Benbury. Washington --- H A Gilliam. Watauga --- G N Folk. Wilkes --- A W Martin, P Eller.

Yadkin---Col. --- Speer.

in 1852.

The following is a table showing the popular vote for President at the election in Popular Vote in 1852.

Popul	ar vote	In 1952	10 To A.
	Whig.	Dem.	Free-S
Alabama,	15,038	26,881	
Arkansas,	7,404	12,193	4
California,	34,971	39,665	100
Connecticut,	30,359	33,249	3,160
Delaware,	6,293	6,318	62
Florida,	2,875	4,318	
Georgia,	16,660	34.805	12.50
Illinois,	64,933	80,597	9,966
Indiana,	80,901	95,299	6,934
Iowa,	15,855	17,762	6,606
Kentucky,	57,068	53,806	365
Louisiana,	17,255	18,647	School
Maine,	32,543	41,609	8,030
Maryland,	35,077	40,022	54
Massachusetts,	56,062	46,880	29,993
Michigan,	33,860	41,842	7,237
	17,548	26,876	
Missouri,	29,984	38,353	ALSO VILLE
N. Hampshire,	16,147	29,997	6,695
	38,556	44,305	350
New York,	262,083	324,882	25,329
N. Carolina,	39,058	39,744	59
Ohio,	152,526	169,220	31,682
Pennsylvania,	179,122	198,568	8,524
R. Island,	7,626	8,375	644
S. Carolina, (E	lectors ch	osen by L	egis'e.)
Tennessee,	58,898	57,018	Sec. 1
Texas,	4,995	13,552	1
Vermont,	22,173	13,044	8,631
Virginia,	57,132	72,413	
Wisconsin,	22,240	32,658	8,814
	Alabama, Arkansas, California, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, N. Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, N. Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, R. Island, S. Carolina, (E Tennessee, Texas, Vermont, Virginia,	Mhig. Alabama, 15,038 Arkansas, 7,404 California, 34,971 Connecticut, 30,359 Delaware, 6,293 Florida, 2,875 Georgia, 16,660 Illinois, 64,933 Indiana, 80,901 Iowa, 15,855 Kentucky, 57,068 Louisiana, 17,255 Maine, 32,543 Maryland, 35,077 Massachusetts, 56,062 Michigan, 33,860 Mississippi, 17,548 Missouri, 29,984 N. Hampshire, 16,147 New Jersey, 38,556 New York, 262,083 N. Carolina, 39,058 Ohio, 152,526 Pennsylvania, 179,122 R. Island, 7,626 S. Carolina, (Electors charters, 58,898 Texas, 4,995 Vermont, 22,173 Virginia, 57,132	Mhig. Dem. Alabama, 15,038 26,881 Arkansas, 7,404 12,193 California, 34,971 39,665 Connecticut, 30,359 33,249 Delaware, 6,293 6,318 Florida, 2,875 4,318 Georgia, 16,660 34,805 Illinois, 64,933 80,597 Indiana, 80,901 95,299 Iowa, 15,855 17,762 Kentucky, 57,068 53,806 Louisiana, 17,255 18,647 Maine, 32,543 41,609 Maryland, 35,077 40,022 Massachusetts, 56,062 46,880 Michigan, 33,860 41,842 Mississippi, 17,548 26,876 Missouri, 29,984 38,353 N. Hampshire, 16,147 29,997 New Jersey, 38,556 44,305 New York, 262,083 324,882 N. Carolina, 39,058 39,744 Ohio, 152,526 169,220 Pennsylvania, 179,122 198,568 R. Island, 7,626 8,375 S. Carolina, (Electors chosen by L Tennessee, 58,898 57,018 Texas, 4,995 13,552 Vermont, 22,173 13,044 Virginia, 57,132 72,413

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Electoral Vote of 1852. No. of Electors. Pierce. Scott. Arkansas. California, Connecticut. Delaware. Florida. Georgia, Illinois. Kentucky. Louisiana. Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi Missouri, New Hampshire. New Jersey, New York, North Carolina 10 23 Pennsylvania, 27 Rhode Island. 12

South Carolina, Tennessee. Texas, Vermont. Virginia, Wisconsin, Total,

MISCELLANY. LIVE FOR SOMETHING. The smallest insect in creation has its

appointed work to do. The atom that floats straight; we wildly flutter up and down, before us, the softest zephyr, the faintest ray of reflected light, each has its separate free, but at length custom and experience portion of labor. They all exist for a purpose-either for good or evil. Seeing this, as even untrained eyes and uncultivated in- be in the stocks, yet shall we, with the tellects must, how culpable are we if we Apostles, be able even there to sing praises have no aim before us --- if we listlessly to God. arise and move around-or worse, if we spend the time God has given us to improve in soulless pleasure or contaminating ac- with patience. Hasty words rankle the tion. We may be poor, persecuted, sick, wound; soft language dresses it; forgivechained to adverse influences, but no circumstances can absolve us from a work to do. We may be blind, deaf, orippled; He who permitted our adversity, gave us our appointed path, and the light to walk therein. We may be Bunyans shut up in prison, our limits circumscribed, our movements clogged, but as far as we have capacity we can all write pilgrimages. They may be written in patient endurance of suffering, in holy trust under the darkness of affliction. They may be written in penitent tears, and transcribed by angels into the

And the work we do. What shall it be -for good or for evil? Shall we exalt or drag down? bless or curse, build up or destroy? One or the other we must be pursuing. Our every look, thought, and action is reflected in a pure or pernicious influence, by the minds revolving around our sphere. Momentous power! thus to choose or reject! A work to do! You are not excepted, woman of fashion, nor you, gold-worshiping man. Through the walls of adamant are built up around your soul-though the thick drapery of selfishness is folded over and over your hearts, the voice of the Eternal will penetrate, "Live for something." The very heaven that bends blue above youthe very earth beneath your careless tread -the flowers of humanity that bloom along your pathway-the weed that withers under your loathing glance—the yearning of your 40 immortal spirit, that cannot be suppressed

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books of Heaven.

Democratic majority on joint ballet only 56. | the voice within you that cannot be silenc-

The Popular Vote for President | ed-all tell you of that work to do. How beautiful your lives might be made, ve who have power; do ye ever think of it? Look back along the life you have traveled; have you built any temples where simple goodness may worship? Have you planted here and there a tree that will live when you are gone, and yield fruit that, as it is plucked, will call forth sweet memories of your sojourn here? Have you ever made your name a household word, or have you lived but to build houses and buy merchandise, and erect an altar and a temple and a monument to corrupt and perishing self ! How are you to answer these questions who stand up before the Omnipotent? Not then with a laugh or sneer, or a clod marble face, for the thousands of opportunities that you have murdered will rise up in that hour to condemn you.

COUNSELS FOR THE YOUNG.

Never be cast down by trifles. If a spider breaks his thread twenty times, twenty times will he mend it again. Make up your minds to do a thing, and you will do it. Fear not, if a trouble comes upon you: keep up your spirits, tho' the day be a dark

If the sun is going down, look up to the stars; if the earth is dark, keep your eye on heaven? With God's presence, and God's promises, a man or child may be cheerful.

Mind what you run after! Never be content with a bubble that will burst, or a firewood that will end in smoke and darkness. Get that which you can keep, and which is worth keeping.

WE ARE SOON FORGOTTEN .- We have often thought that man's pathway from the cradle to the grave was a strangely inconsistent one. Life, 'tis true, has its strange and eventful scenes, mingled with sighs, shouts of joy, smiles and tears. And yet, with these manifest sighs and tears, there is a cold philosophy lords it over our being. and rules our immortal souls by shutting up the very fountain of tears. Day after day are we witnessing this cold philosophy of the world. Man's death and burial creates no sad thoughts beyond the circle of the home where he was most intimately 12 known. The din and bustle of the world goes on as ever, the hearse and the funeral train sweep by, and mayhap a few of our fellows on their way to the haunts of business, halt but a moment to ask of the deceased, and then walk on forgetful that a heart has ceased to beat forever. Even the mourner's tears that gush up with a seemingly ceasless flow, are soon dried up. and the veil and scarf, the dark badges of death are cast aside, and the lifeless clod of the valley forgotten, amid the pomp and airy vanity of a vain glittering world. But such is life. If we die to-day, the sun will shine as brightly, and the birds sing as sweetly to-morrow; not a wheel in the great machinery of the business world will cease, and scarce a voice of mirth be checked .-This is life; how rapidly it passes and how soon we are forgotten!

JOY IN ADVERSITY .- All birds when they are first caught and put into the cage. fly wildly up and down, and beat themselves against their little prison; but within two or three days sit quietly upon their perch. and sing their usual melody. So it fares with us, when God first brings us into beat and tire ourselves with striving to get will make our narrow confinement spacious enough for us, and though our feet should

REMEDY FOR INJURIES .- Have any one wounded you with injuries? Meet them ness cures it; and oblivion takes away the

"PA DOES IT."-- You Tommie, my son, what's that you are saving?" "La! ma, I just said confound it." "Why, my son, mother's astonished to

hear you talk so. That's naughty!" "I says worse than that sometimes. I just cusses right out-just like anybody .--You know all men cusses!" "Ah, my son, gentlemen do not ourse!-

Low trifling men curse; but gentlemen of good manuers and good sense con't." "Well, anyhow, my pa does it." "Run along to play Tommie, and be a little man. Don't say such naughty things!"

Enter Father .- "Pa, are you a gentle-"Yes, my son: I try to be one; but what makes you ask such strange questions, Tom-

mie? Who says otherwise?" "Nobody, sir, but I was a thinking that somebody telled me a story---you or ma

"Thomas, what do you mean !" "I jest means, Pa, that you cusses, and

Ma says gentlemen don't. And I know you do: cause I heard you cuss the carriage driver t'other day, and I have been saying it ever since." "Peggy! Peggy! come take this boy to bed!"-[Mobile Tribune.

Donnelly wrote home recently that Mo-Graw had died from an "affection of the throat." He was hung last season in Cal-