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NOTICE. I shall be absent from Charlotte during the

Winter, for the purpose of attending the Medical Lectures and Hospitals in New York and Phila-My Notes and accounts previous to the year 1856 are in the hands of Win. A. Owens, Esq., for a ROBERT GIBBON, M. D.

Charlotte, Oct. 20, Icati.

BOTE CE.

MIN CONSEQUENCE of having lost by the tire which occurs I in this place, on the morning of the 27th of May last, various Note: and claims against numerous persons in this and aljoining country -- which notes and claims, be ing the property of E. C. STEELE, A. BETTItive & Co., and others, which were placed in my stilled, are heavily duly notated, that unless they appear immediately and cless up the same, hy with, Bills in liquity, thereby subjecting such persons to additional and unmeress, y costs S. W. DAVIS.

The Charlotte Matual live Insurance Company, CONTINUES to take risks against less by Fire on Houses, Goods, Produce, &c., at usual rares. Office in Browley's Building, up

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Dental Surgery.) fessional services to the citizens of Charlotte, N. C., and Dr. Wayt prepares and inserts antificial palates

and obturators, and attends to the correction of artificial teeth, after the most approved methods, Office on Tryon Street, in Carson's new made to order. building, up stairs. Nov. 15th.

Notice.

Charlotte, October 7.

Wanted.

2,000 BUSHELS of dried Peaches, pealed and unpealed, for which the HIGHEST CASH price will be paid by Dec. 9, 1856-rf T. M. FARROW.

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Charlotte, N. C. CATALOGUE OF GOODS AND PRICES: Heavy double sole Brogans, domestic manuoak sole Brogans, northern manufacture, a good article, nailed sole Brogans, for miners and Railroad, good, single sole riveted Brogans, a

good atticle, single sole liveted Brogans, a shade lighter, single sole not riveted, Brogans, a shade lighter, Heavy single sole Brogans, inferior stock, Mens' kip Brogans, a good article, No 1,

" No 2, Y.F.D, 1 35 lined and bound hip Brogars 1 25 1 50 " calf " 175 200 " Oxford calf, 1 75 2 00 For announcing Candidates for office. Gents' calf Congress Gaiters, peg, 2 25 to 2 75 cloth " Pat. tip " 2 50 to 3 00 1857. fine calf sewed Shoes 2 50 to 3 50 "Pat. " " Oxfir 3 00 to 3 50 and plain,

Mens' fine kip sewed, (Planters) 1 75 to 2 00 Gents' fine patent leather Gaiter 4 00 to 5 00 .. D. S. Quilted Boots, and stitched, extra, Quitted Boots, stitched, ex. S 50 " No. 1, " heavy calf, D. S. sewed, Planters' Boots, very cheap, 500 calf, D. S. peg and cork Boots 500 .. fine call, cork sole, and made

with copper nails, fine calf, pp. " heavy D. S. cali, plain bottom, 4 00 es kup, e and heavy 2 50 to 3 00 44 Hungarian, common, Ditchers and Miners' Boots, 2 50 to 4 00 BOYS' DEPARTMENT

boys' fine Congress Gatters, Pat. tip and \$2 00 to 2 50 ! " Kin Brogans, good " good, No.2, 1 00 to 1 12 Oct. 7, 1856. heavy Brogans, D.S., good article 1 25 from medium to 75 to : 60 Youths' calf and kip Brogans 75 to 88 1 00 to 1 25 extra heavy and good thick " 75 to 85 " light and common 50 to 62 OF ALL KINDS LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

Ladies' time Congress Gaiters, doub'e soles and foxed, for winter, with heels, fine Congress Garters, thin soles, with 2 (0) to 2 50 fine French kid, side laced Gaiters, " line side laced, thick and thin soles, 1 da to 1 50 fine goat Bootes, best article, flannel lined, for winter,

" fine goarBootes, best article, twilled lined 150 fine goat Bootes, No. 2, twilled fined line Worocco and kid Boots 1 50 ine patent leather and fancy top, 1 25 to 1 5 fine leather Bootes, a very mir shoe flue kip and call, a very good shoe " fine Dutch Boots, all kip, " tine Congress enameled and kid Guiters 1 50 " line patent leather and enamel | I 12 to 1 25 Misses' Shoes and Gaiters, all grades, prices varying from 25 to

OVER-SHOES AND RUBBERS. Gents' Buffalo over-shoes, for winter \$2 00 " sleigh cut Rubbers & over shoes, 1 Rubber Sandals, one & two straps 1 0 Ladies' Buffalo Over-shoes Cloth Over-Shoes Rubber Boots Buskins and Gver-shoes Sandals

Misses' Over Shoes DOMESTIC MANUFACTURE. hand and made to order at short netice, from the best imported stack.

Gents' fine pp. Boots, warranted D. sole brad bottoms, Dutch edge 8 50 edge, footed on old legs, to order 6 00

Pp. Footed on old legs, to order Gents' fine calf Shoes, to order 3 00, 3 50 buildings, has excellent Timber on it, a good meadow, and a first-rate cotton Gin. There is also on this · heavy kip " BF Goods of our own manufacture are all

Prices by this Catalogue are for cash only as the goods could not be sold at the very low figure mentioned than for cash. The above comprises but a small portion of our stock, as it is impossible to enumerate

every article in an advertisement, so that it

may be understood without seeing the goods. Cash prices of Belts ver running foot: 20 | 8 inch Bands \$ 60 40 | 10½ " 44 11 "

56 LEATHER BELTING. The public may depend on getting the best article that can be had, they will run straight, A Valuable HOUSE and LOT Having located permanently, tenders his pro- hold their width, and run flat to the pulley. These bands are made of the best oak tanned leather, and the solid part only used. These THE subscriber offers for sale his joints are put together with water-proof | large and well-improved House eement, which allows them to be used in and Lor, situated in the southern

fluted out on the inside, making teeth sharp | Possession given immediately. Terms made full of the more precious hopes that lie The copartnership of Glen & McKey was enough to press into the Belt and hold it, to suit the purchaser. dissolved on the 22d of July last, J. G. McCoy without cutting into and impairing its strength, having purchased Mr Glen's interest in the as is the case with making holes to lace Marble Yard and Notes and Accounts. All con- through, or otherwise. It is, when applied to the Belt, confined together by means of screws, (made for the purpose,) so as to hold on to every particle of the Belt, thereby retaining its whole strength. An assortment always on hand.

Also, Superior LACE LEATHER on hand, and COPPER RIVETS, with Burrs. Solan nd Upper Leather of every description consta tly on hand, at low prices.

BF Cash paid for Green or Dry Hides, or taken in exchange for Boots and Shoes, at Apply to John R. Daniel. Cash prices. BOONE & CO. Gharlotte. Oct. 7, 1856.

New Store.

J. & E. B. STOWE AVING removed to their New Store on Main-street, below Young & Williams' Hotel, and opposite Boone & Co.'s new Shoe Store, where they now have on sale a large stock

facture, all numbers over 6, at \$1 50 and such other articles as are usually kept in such

Houses, including their Domestic and COTTON VARN.

Now in Store 300 Sacks Salt. 40 Bbls. New couble sole, round s-am Brogans, 1 40 Orleans Molasses. 5 Hhds, best Portorico do .of good Brown Sugar. 49 bbis, Extra do. 15 bbls. Crushad do. 100 bags good Coffee. Engand Twine, Adamantine and Tallow Candles. Legislature of that State.

North Carolina and Western Whiskey. All at the Lowest Prices. I I We respectfully solicit a call from buyers. J. & E. B. STOWE.

12 Miles South of Charlotte.

Terms per Session of 21 weeks: Latin, Greek and Mathematics, 12 50 English Grammar, Geography, &c., 6 00

Students will be charged from the day of entions for lost time. E. C. KUYKENDAL. December 9, 1856. 23-4t-pd

NEW GOODS.

WE are receiving our usual Supply of Γall and Winter COODS which shall be sold 4 00 as cheap as the cheaper BREM & STEELE. Oct. 7th, 1856.

EMBROIDERIES. Jaconet & Cambric Edwines & Inser Flouncings, Collars. Sleeves, I 25 to 1 50 | Real Lace Sets, black and white.

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LADIES DRESS SILKS. FIGHE Largest and most varied Stock ever offered in this market. BREM & STEELE.

MUSLIN D'LAINS, CASHMERES, PLAIDS, &c. BREM & STEELE. Oct. 7, 1856,

LADIES CLOAKS. VERY LARGE STOCK, very cheap and BREM & STEELE-

Oct. 7, 1856. FARMS FOR SALE.

FINE subscriber offers for sale two farms Iying on the waters of Clear Creek, in Macklenburg county-the first known as The Alexander tract, containing 300 Acres. Well improved, with a good and 1 50 | commod ors dwelling house, and

all the out-houses necessary for a farm, in good repair. There is also A good Store-House ON THE PREMISES. This property lies 16 miles from Charlotte,

Shep made Boots and Shoes constantly on at the Gross Roads, on the main road to Concord. The farm is in all respects in good condition, and contains a quantity of fine bottom The other Tract, Adjoins the above, and contains

600 ACRES.

This is also a well improved tarm, with good

place a good Gold and Copper Mine.

and will be sold on reasonable terms. Apply on the premises.

J. M. W. FLOW. July 20, 1856 -tf

Mast Notice. 2010

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby gi-ven, that all the Notes and Accounts of ferred to the undersigned, for the benefit of the 76 creditors of said Firms respectively, and that \$3,740,000. Its principal editor has an they are in the hands of J. R. DANIEL for imme-86 diate collection. To Longer indulgence cannot 91 be given, as the debts must be paid JOHN ALLISON

J. R. DANIEL Notice. For Sale.

Daniel is fully authorized to make sale in my Also, MACHINE BELT CLASP, or absence. Persons in want of a desirable sit. connecting Belts or Bands together, to run o. | uation in town, would do well to call and ex- a death gives to humanity its proper amine this property. The House and all out-This Glasp is made of plates of metal buildings are new and in first-rate order .-

JOHN ALLISON. August 19, 1856-tf

Notice. A Valuable HOUSE and LOT FOR SALE OR RENT.

THE subscribers offer their well imlotte, for sale or rent, situated in the eastern pertion of the town, known as the Penman property, containing 4 lots. The unimproved lots are very desirable building Lots. ALLISON & DANIEL. Aug. 19, 1856-tf

General Antelligence.

-TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1856.-

AIR LINE RAILROAD. We see by the Athens (Ga.)Banner, that the people of Gainsville, in that State, have taken steps to advance the Air Line scheme. An enthusiastic meeting was held there on the 2d instant, and arrangements were made to canvass the country thoroughly, for subscriptions for stock. The At-

lanta Republican says: "We have received, through the courte-5 hlels, West India do. 5 hlds, Cuba. 5 hlds, sy of Hon, J. P. Rell, a copy of the charter of the Air Line Railroad Company of lish dairy and common Cheese, Bagging, Rope | South Carolina, as introduced into the

It is almost word for word with the Georgia Air Line Railroad charter, so far as the provisions are applicable to the location. The Bill has been reported by the Committee on corporations, which in that State PROVIDENCE ACADEMY, is an important step towards its passage. It gives a wide latitude for the location of The exercises of the fifteenth Session will open | the Road, which is the more favorable for on the First Monday of January, its construction. We are assured by Col. Reid that the only danger of its failure is for want of time in the Legislature to pass Should it unfortunately fail at this session, from this cause, we may rely on its trance to the end of the session, without deduc- passage at the next year's session, and it need not, therefore, in the least discourage the friends of the enterprise in Georgia."

An Important Acrest.

Washington City, Dec. 16 .- A preacher from Louisiana bound homeward was arrested to-day on board the steamer Telegraph, under suspicious circumstances. A curpet bag in his possession was found filled with incendiary documents, and the evidence is clear that he has been engaged in running slaves to the free States. In hi possession were found documents which implicates several distinguished northern

PRIVATEERING .- Accompanying the President's message is a letter from the Russian Charge d'Affaires at Washington, in which he says: "His Majesty the Emperor accepts for his part the conditions under which the United States consent to the abolition of privateering, viz: that the private property of the subjects and citizens of the contracting parties shall, in times of war, be respected by their respective naval forces, as well as by those of all the powers which may join in this declara-

Grand Lodge of Masons .- The Grand | and sublime, beyond what can be imagined. Lodge of Ancient York Masons, held at Raleigh, elected the following officers for to tell what he had said, yet, while he was the next year, viz:

P A Holt, Grand Master, Alamance; J T Alexander, G S Warden, Lincolnton: J M Cox, G J Warden, Perguimons; W T and I myself been highly delighted and Bain, G Secretary, Raleigh; C W D Hutch- moved, I have asked myself when he ceasings, Treasurer, Raleigh.

Interesting Scientific Question .- A | son fall size, and his manner and voice free query has been started in scientific circles and manly. His utterance neither very as to whether our earth may not become, fast or very slow. His speeches very short wise: At high tide there are five thousand cubic miles more of water heaped up in those parts of the ocean which have low tide, and the movement of this mighty wave must, it is contended exercise a retarding bermarle court, he borrowed the Humes its axis only once in twenty-nine days.

The Cleaveland (Tenn.) Herald says, that charge of passing counterfeit bills on the Bank of Cape Fear, North Carolina. The name of the individual is not given.

A NEWSPAPER WORTH OWNING,-The London Times was established in 1785, by Spratt & Allison,-Spratt, Daniel John Walter, and inherited by his son, now annual salary of \$25,000, and its Paris one firm alone paying \$150,000 a year.

> At the conclusion of Mr Crittenden's eulogy upon the late Mr Clayton, delivered in the Senate, on the 3rd instant, is the following remark:

Christian. So he should have died. Such dignity. Full of this world's honor he died raiment. I have often been astonished at tance.—Sunday Leader. beyond the grave. Of him who so dies we find out as he read so little and conversed sting? O grave! where is thy victory?"

A great breeze has been raised in Detroit In that respect more was due to him than city. According to French authority, horse present time, sorrel steaks, iron grey chops and roan sausages are eaten with great

tory or panegyric.

JEFFERSON'S OPINION OF HENRY. S. CAROLINA MAIDS AND WIDOWS

The following sketch of Patrick Henry by his cotemporary Mr. Jefferson, will be found interesting. It is taken from the advance sheets of a work soon to be issued by out the following opinion of Henry, express- papers.

ed by Mr. Jefferson at the time. He was married very young, and going into | whose names are underwritten : I stopped a few days at a friend's in the youthful charms thereby neglected: xaminers --- Wythe, Pendleton, Peyton ought to have the preference. The two Randolphs, by his importunity, will prevent any further insults. were prevailed upon to sign the license; and | And we poor maids, as in duty bound, having obtained their signatures, he applied again to Pendleton, and after much entreaty and many promises of future study succeeded in obtaining his. The first case which brought him into notice was a con- half of my fellow subscribers. tested election, in which he appeared as counsel before a committee of the House of Burgesses. His second was the Persons case, already well known. These and er; but perhaps not all who have seen one Thus died the most chivalrous soldier of similar efforts soon obtained for him so knows what is the necessity for having so the imperial epoch, not the greatest, but the much reputation, that he was elected a high a structure for making shot. Previ- most heroic figure among the champions of member of the Legislature. He was as well ous to the year 1782 persons called plum- new Alexander. suited to the times as any man ever was, and it is not now easy to say what we should | The process was to let the melted lead drop have done without Patrick Henry. He into water. But in this process the part ings of the Electoral Colleges of several of was far before all in maintaining the spirit | that first touched the water was always | the Southern States, over and above their of the Revolution. His influence was most extensive with the members from the up-

cooler or the more timid aristocratic gentlemen of the lower part of the State. His eloquence was peculiar, if indeed it should be called eloquence; for it was impressive Although it was difficult when he had spoken point. When he had spoken in opposition to my opinion, had produced a great effect, ed: "What the devil has he said?" I could never answer the inquiry. His per-

at some distant day, like the moon-in this from a quarter to a half an hour. His pronunciation was vulgar and vicious, but it was forgotten while he was speaking. He was a man of very little knowledge of any sort; he read nothing and had no books. Returning one November from Alinfluence on the earth's rotation by means | Essays, in two volumes, saving he should | citing discovery, aroused her husband, inof its friction. The amount of retardation have leisure in the Winter for reading. In formed him of her dream, when they both would be appreciable only after the lapes of | the spring he returned them; and declared | dressed themselves, tried it upon the highest ages, and this may now be the case as re- he had not been able to go further than place on their own premises and found the gards the moon; hence its slow rotation on twenty or thirty pages in the first volume. shot rounder than before, but still indented. and-half gold piece, but somewhat thicker. He wrote almost nothing-he could not The next day they tried it from the tower though not quite so heavy-have the words write. The resolutions of 75 which have of St. Thomas' church, that leans some feet ... United States of America, 1856," enbeen ascribed to him, were by many sup. over its base, when they attained shot a citizen of that place holding a responsible posed to have been written by Mr. Johnson. rounder than the home attempt, but not county office, has been arrested on the who acted as his second on that occasion: yet perfect. The next attempt was made but if they were written by Henry himself, in the shaft of a coal mine, a few miles from they are not such as to prove any power of Bristol, at a place called Kingswood, and and are represented to be very pretty, and composition. Neither in politics nor in his from this trial they obtained perfectly much less burdensome than the old ones. profession was he a man of business; he round shot. Watts ascertained the height | Congress will, no doubt soon authorise their was a man for debate only. His biogra- necessary, to make them round, by trials issue. pher says that he had read Plutarch every at different depths, entered a caveat for a year. I doubt whether he ever read a patent, made known his discovery to a & Co., and Allison & Daniel, are trans a member of Parliament. It is valued at volume of it in his life. His temper was wealthy acquaintance, erected a shot tower, Wind.—During the wind on Saturday afterexcellent, and he generally observed de- realized eighty thousand pounds, undertook corum in debate. On one or two occasions to creet a large block of buildings at Clif- thick that no one could see more than the I have seen him angry ,and his anger was ton, sunk all he had made before they were | length of an eyelash in front, a lady dressed correspondent \$10,000. Its advertisements, terrible; those who witnessed it were not half finished, and became poor in his old in a most elegant style, in coming round it is estimated, yield it \$3,000,000 a year, disposed to rouse it again. In his opinions ag . I have passed this block many time, one of the corners, was lifted off her feet by he was yielding and practicable and not and it was called Watts' Folly." disposed to differ from his friends. In pri- There is no doubt that Watts or his wife vate conversation he was agreeable and made this discovery. But the idea, accord- it. The wind unfortunately did not set her facetious, and while in genteele society, a: - ing to some, belongs to Watts or his wife. down in the same position in which she was peared to understand all the decencies and It was Watts and not Mrs. Watts, who is before taken'up, but turning her gently on proprieties of it; but, in his heart, he pre- supposed to have dreamed on the subject. one side, it laid her endwise on the side-"It must be pleasing to us all to learn | ferred low society, and sought it as often as | Watts is said to have dreamed that he was | walk, where she commenced a series of asteeth and jaws. He is also prepared to insert arriferial teeth, after the most arrespond to insert arrived to insert arrespond to the Secretary arrespond assortment generally on hand, and all kinds known as the Spratt property. Mr. John R. (Mr Bayard,) that Mr Clayton died a of Fluvanna with overseers, and people stead of water, and thus was engendered on the hoops of the skirts, and exhibiting

OF THE CLDEN TIME.

To His Excellency Gov. Johnson: Patrick Henry was originally a barkeeper. The humble petition of all the Maids the castle and the outer walls. Twelve

some business, on his own account, was a Whereas, we, the numbe petitioners, are there. The a rrow space did not permit bankrupt before the year was out. When I at present in a very metancholy disposition him to stand at a sufficient distance to dewas about the age of fifteen, I left the school of mind, considering how all the bachelors prive his death of a part of its horror. Muhere, to go to the college at Williamsburg. are blindly captivated by widows, and our rat, in stepping over the threshold of his county of Louisa. There I first saw and consequence of this our request is that your them. He refused to have his eyes banbecame acquainted with Patrick Henry .- Excellency will, for the future, order that daged, and, looking at the soldiers with a Having spent the Chrismas holidays there, no widow shall for the future presume to I proceeded to Williamsburg. Some ques- marry any young man till the maids are tions arose about my admission, as my pre- provided for; or else to pay each of them a paratory studies had not been pursued at fine for satisfaction for invading our liberthe school connected with that institution. ties; and likewise a fine to be laid on all on my breast; do not tremble, do not strike This delayed my admission about a fort- such bachelors as shall be married to widnight, at which time Henry appeared at ows. The great disadvantage it is to us Williamsburg, and applied for a license to maids, is that the widows by their forward practice law, having commenced the study | carriages do snap up the young men; and of it at or subsequent to the time of my have the vanity to think their merits beyond meeting him at Louisa. There were four ours, which is a great imposition on us who

Randolph and John Randolph. Wythe and This is humbly recommended to your as if he wished thus to make them witness-Pendleton at once rejected his application. Excellency's consideration, and hope you es of his last look. He fixed his eyes on

> will ever pray. P. S .- I being the oldest maid, and there- with twelve balls, fell, with his arms open by most concerned, do think it proper to and his face toward the earth, as if still embe the messenger to your Excellency in be-

Almost every body has seen a shot towhers were the only ones who made shot. flattened. About 1782a man named Watts, legitimate duty of voting for President, we living in Bristol, England, by trade a plum- find none to which we can give so hearty an per counties, and his boldness and their ber and shoemaker, was assisted by his wife approval, as the following resolutions by votes overawed and controlled the more in the latter operation. Mrs. Watts was a the North Carolina Eelector College. They woman of some genius, and often reflected are as just in their purport, as they are upon the subject of devising some meams graceful in their language; and they speak, to make shot more round. It was her par- we are confident, the sentiments of a large ticular business to east the shot, and she experimented for this purpose by dropping the melted lead into oil and other liquids besides water; but the shot still indented speaking, it always seemed directly to the or flattened on the side which first came in contact with the liquids. She retired to bed one night, thinking deeply on the subject of making shot round. In the anxious state of her mind her sleep was not sound, of course. She began to dream, and her dream is thus related by a writer in the

Scientific American: She dreamed of going into a neighbor's shop, a batter by trade, and while talking to him she heard shot falling, and on asking him if he made shot, he went out, brought in a handful, and they were perfectly round. In much surprise she exclaimed, 'My God, how do you make them round ?" 'By dropping them from a great height,' said the hatter. Mrs. Watts awoke under the ex-

of every description, living in a camp for a the idea of giving perfect roundness to shot a species of locomotion which is not yet fortnight at a time without a change of by letting the melted lead fall a great dis-

his command of proper language; how he HINT TO ENGAGED YOUNG LADIES .- It clets of light material. As the lady thus attained a knowledge of it I never could is probably not generally known, that may well exclaim, O death! where is thy little with educated men. After all, it whenever a woman has accepted an offer of must be allowed that he was our leader in marriage, all she has or expects to have, the measures of the Revolution in Virginia. becomes virtually the property of the man any other person. If we had not had him, thus accepted as a husband; and no gift or the people out of doors permitted but a few in consequence of the discovery of horse we should probably have got out pretty deed executed by her between the period to witness this new method of getting along beef in sausages, made by a German in that eity. According to French authority horse nearly equal talents, but he left us all far behind. His biographer sent the sheets of be valid; for were she permitted to give the same time. As we came round a corbeef is as good as any; and in Paris at the his work to me as they were printed, and away or otherwise settle her property, he ner, we found the lady wedged between a asked for my opinion. I told him it would be a question hereafter, whether his might be disappointed in the wealth he lamp post and a hydrant, and immediately work should be placed on the shelf of his- looked to in making the offer. - English Remew.

HOW MURAT DIED.

The sentence of the military commission In turning over the leaves of a very de- was read to him with due solemnity. He lightful book, lately published, our eye listened to it, as he would have listened to chanced to fall on the following petition, the cannon of another battle during his mila Boston publisher, containing the private signed by sixteen maids of Charleston, and stary life, without emotion or bravado. He correspondence of Daniel Webster. In presented to the Governor of that province neither asked for pardon, for delay, nor for 1824 Mr Webster visited Jefferson at his on March 1, 1733. We publish it for the appeal. He had advanced of his own achome at Monticello, and afterwards wrote amusement of the fair readers of the news- cord toward the door, as if to accelerate the catastrophe. The door opened on a narrow esplanade lying between the towers of soldiers with loaded muskets, awaited him the chamber, found himself face to face with firm and benevolent smile, said: "My friends do not make me suffer by taking bad aim. The narrow space compels you almost to rest the muzzles of your muskets me in the face; aim at my heart-here it

> As he spoke thus he placed his right hand open his coat to indicate the position of his heart. In his left hand he held a small medallion, which contained in one focus of love the image of his wife and four children, this portrait, and received the death blow in the contemplation of all he loved on earth. His body, pierced at so short a distance bracing the kingdom he once possessed. and which he had come to reconquer for his

They threw his cloak upon his body which was buried in the Cathedral of Pizzi.

NORTH CAROLINA .- Among the proceedmajority of the Southern people .- Charles-

ton Mercury. Resolved, That the Electoral College of North Carolina, on behalf of the democratic voters in this State, tender to Gen. Franklin Pierce, President of the United States, their grateful acknowledgments for the signal devotion to the constitutional rights of all the States of the Union exhibited by him during his entire administration of the affairs of the General Government.

Resolved further, That the President will carry with him, when he retires from his present position, the sincere wish of every patriotic heart in the republic that the close of his life may be as serene and blissful as his career as President has been triumphant and prosperous.

THE NEW CENT PIECES .- It appears that the statement that no new cent pieces have been manufactured is a mistake .--Congress passed a law authorizing their oinage, but neglected to provide for their ssue. The consequence is, that meny of them are now at the Philadelphia mint awaiting the order of Congress to circulate. They are said to be about the size of a two circling an engie on one side, and a wreath enclosing the words "one cent," on the reverse. There are no stars on them. They are composed of copper, nickel, and zinc,

DANGER OF WEARING HOOPS IN A HIGH noon, and while the dust was collecting so the force of the wind acting on the great expanse of surface which she presented to ionishing gyrations, rolling over and over into fashion, with high winds and large cirrolled over and over, several persons were knocked down and passed over by the lady and the hoops without ever knowing that anything had beat them. Fortunately for the lady, the dust and the astonishment of cumbent position .- Detroit Advertises