LECTURE.

Thomas M. Smith, Esq., has kindly consented to deliver a Lecture before the Mecklenburg Atheneum to-morrow (Wednesday) evening at the Court House. We hope the public will appreciate the efforts of the Society to arouse a literary interest in the minds of the young men of Charlotte, and show by their presence on this the first Lecture occasion, that they are willing to co-operate in order to promote literary culture and scientific attainments in the community-both of which tend to moral and civil advancement. If by saving more we could insure a large audience we would willingly do so-but we think our citizens are willing to honor the cause and the speaker with their attention. ----

THE CROPS

If the accounts our exchanges bring us of the growing crops are correct, (and we have no reason to doubt them.) we may confidently expect an unusually large harvest. By letters received from the South, and by travelers, we learn that the prospect is flattering for the largest yield of wheat known for many years. The corn is backward but looks very fine and promising

In our immediate section, farmers say they never saw the wheat look better-no signs of rust-everything cheering. Reaping has been commenced in some places, but most of the wheat will have to stand a week or two longer.

For the bright prospect of a plentiful harvest, let all return thanks to a merciful Providence for His goodness to the children

EPHRAIM BREVARD'S GRAVE .- Some few weeks ago we stated that Dr. Ephraim Declaration, was buried at McPelah Grave in laying it before our readers. Yard. We made the statement on what we considered good authority. A gentlevenes after Dr. Brevard's death. He says:

ferred that Dr. B. died at John McKnitt Alexander's and was buried in Hopewell Grave Yard-other traditionary impressions would indicate that it was Charlotte. and having a very retentive memory.'

We hope some one will elicit the information from Mrs McLean before she, alse, passes away.

W. W. Holden, Esq., of the Raleigh Standard, will deliver the Address before the Educational Association of N. C., at Warrenton, on the 30th inst.

the storm at Charlotte on the 10th instant. in which we notice the following paragraph: "A young lady, termed on account of her great beauty, the "Bird of Paradise," was sitting at a window when the torrado began. Her great beauty did not render her sacred from the elements, however, for she was taken up and danced about the goom at a jolly rate."

The "Bird of Paradise"! who in the world was it-"taken up by the wind and danced about the room at a jolly rate"! There was fun, my countrymen.

The Washington Union of Saturday evening, 13th inst., learns that the health of Hon. J. C. Dobbin is slowly improving. His cough is still troublesome, but his "general health is better."

To Hon. F. W. Pickens, of South Carolina, has been appointed Minister to Russia.

HON. JEFFERSON DAVIS, late Secretary of War under Mr Pierce, has been making several speeches in Mississippi on the affairs of the country generally and the rights of the South in particular. The South contains within her limits no truer, ableror more devoted friend than Jeff. Davis. In 1850, he was among the foremost for resisting northern aggression and opposing Compromises with the enemy. If every southern man had acted as he did, the South would have been in a far better condition to day. Fanaticism would have discovered that there is a point beyond which fortear ance ceases to be a virtue.

The Richmond Whig advises the American (know-nothing) party to disband It would have been far better if it had never been organized-better for the advocates of its principles and better for the country.

"The Washington Dispatch" is the title of a new paper published in Washington, N. C., the first number of which we have received. Neutral in politics. Richard Granger, Editor and proprietor. It is neatly printed, and we hope the proprietor may meet with success.

... the citizens of Salisbury intend celebrating | fased. the 4th of July in a becoming manner. An oration will be delivered und the Mecklenburg and National Declarations read. We have an idea of visiting our sister Mr Waddell declined this proposition. town on that occasion, by way of recreation, if our cotemporaries there are not afraid of our good looks.

On the 11th instant, the democratic District Convention, held at Newbern, nominated the Hon. Thos. Ruffin for reelection to Congress from the 2d District.

IF Santa Anna has issued a manifesto to his friends in Mexico, and is preparing for another revolution by which he may be He denounces Comonfort's government.

THE TRACT SOCIETY, AGAIN.

We have received from Mr W. J. W. Crowder, General Agent of the American has been traveling through the country to "quiet these ultras" -the "ultras" have compromises with or the least concessions any kind. to abolitionism. But Mr Crowder says that the Agents in

the South will not distribute tracts containing anything against slavery, and that if anything of the kind is published by the society the public shall be promptly informed of it-that the conservative members of the society number eight to one to vote with the South, officers can be elect. attacks on Capt. Davis and Mr Pierce's a revenue cutter then in port, actually bent ed who will exclude all improper matter from the tracts. We know Mr C. to be a true man, and believe that his arguments for the society are prompted by the zeal he has always manifested in behalf of the destitute portions of our State, but we cannot view the matter in the same light he d es. We hope the South will cease to co-operate with the "American Tract Society," and build one up of her own, and still offer a field for the operations of all such good men as Mr Crowder and his assistants.

Mr Crowder's communication came to hand after our columns were mostly filled Brevard, the author of the Mecklenburg for this week, or we would take pleasure

NEW YORK.-The difficulties in New man in a neighboring county informs us York with regard to the city government that we are mistaken-that that Grave have not yet been settled. The Black Re-Yard was not commenced until near 30 publican Legislature of the State under-"From Foote's Sketches it would be in- ting new Police regulations and appointing officers for the city, thus depriving the taxpayers of the right of electing their own officers. The citizens and the old Police Annt Polly McLean would no doubt be under Mayor Wood have resisted this unable to set le that point, being the oldest authorized interference on the part of the native of Hopewell now living I suppose. Legislature, and refuse to surrender the government of the city to the persons appointed by the Governor of the State. Th Governor's Street Commissioner went for ward recently to take charge of that office, when he was resisted by the old officer and finally ejected from the building. Mayor Wood has about 1,000 men under his command, and the opposite party about 250; but it is stated that the former are desert-Somebody has been furnishing a ing to the latter. What the result will be Portsmouth (Va.) paper with an account of is hard to tell. A collision is every day

> Since writing the above, the following came to hand:

Serious Riot among the New York Police. The New York papers contain accounts of a serious riot that occurred on the afternoon of the 16th inst. in that city, between the police forces, in consequence of an attempt made by a body of the Metropolitan Police, to arrest Mayor Wood and Sheriff. Conover, the new Street Commissioner .-The Metropolitan Police while ascending the steps of the City Hall, were beaten back with clubs by the Mayor's police, and many of them badly burt. Capt. Dilkes is reported to be mortally wounded. The Park was immediately filled with an excited crowd. The Havor and Sheriff Willett subsequently surrendered themselves, and gave scenrity for their appearance. Several of the Metropolitan Police are said to be so badly injured, that their recovery is considered loubtful. The City Hall is gnarded on all sides by the Mayor's Police, none being admitted except those having business. Further outrages are not apprehended .-The troops at the Armories are ready at a moment's warning, should hostilities be

JUNE 19 .- The Mayor has been discharged from custody. Affairs are now quiet, and all forceable measures ended. The matters now rest in the courts.

STEPHEN E. WILLIAMS, Esq., of Alacandidate in the fifth District, in opposi- also." tion to Messrs Gilmer and Waddell.

The following are the propositions said to ave been made at Graham by Mr Gilmer. the regular candidate of the "American" party to Mr Waddell, independent "American" candidate, for the purpose of bringing about union and harmony:

Mr Gilmer proposed to Mr Waddell that they both back out and abide by the nomination of another Convention to be called. Mr Waddell refused.

Mr Gilmer again proposed leaving the matter (whether he or W. should withdraw,) to the Whigs and "Americans" then and there present. Mr Waddell declined. SALISBURY .- We see by the Banner that the Democrats present. Mr Waddell re-

> Mr Gilmer then proposed leaving it to their brother lawyers (without regard to party,) attending Alamance Court. And

---IF A correspondent of the Baltimore Patriot, speaking of the Virginia and Tennessee Railroad, which has recently been completed from Lynchburg to the Tennes- try it. Mr. Pointer lives 10 or 12 miles

see Salt Line at Bristol, says : New Orleans, via Augusta and Atlanta, the is one of the last men who would deal in distance is 1,632 miles. By the Virginia and Tennessee connections, the distance will be 1.318 miles, or 314 miles shorter .-This saving of distance will revolutionize cities of the North and the South."

INGRATITUDE.

Gen. Walker, the Nicaraguan fillibuster, Tract Society for N. C., a copy of a com- making speeches in regard to his operamunication prepared for the "N. C. Christions in Nicaragua, and explaining the objects of his mission to Nicaragua and the tian Advocate," explaining, or attempting causes that induced him to abandon his circumstances attending his evacuation of ground? That like a potato, he flourishes sion of Kansas under the Topeka constituto do so, the action of said Society on the position. He is very severe on Capt. that country. He says: slavery question. Mr Crowder is a chris- Davis, the Commander of the United States tian gentleman and has done a vast deal of vessel, who arranged the capitulation. In good in the Tract cause, and we are truly this particular we think he evinces a great Realejo, declared against the then existing sorry that the action of a few fanaties will deal of ingratitude, for had it not been for render nugatory the labors of such good Capt. Davis' interference, Walker's head, men in the South; but such must and will at this time, would have been sticking on be the effect of the resolutions passed by some pole as a warning to others of similar of which Don Francisco Castellon was the ing stroll with Brewn in the Cemetery, where the Society. Mr C. says that the difficulty aspirations. According to numerous statein the Tract Society has not been between | ments he was reduced to extremities -- his men the North and the South, but between the few in number, and desertions continually ultra and conservative men of the North, taking place-without a week's provisions and that the recent action was to "quiet | - and his enemies, the Costa Ricans, well these ultras," and not to get opportunity to fortified and surrounding him with a large publish the least thing in any book or tract and superior force. Under the circumthat would be offensive to the South. We stances, Walker should thank Capt. Davis, think the Society had no right to undertake rather than abuse him, for saving his life.

It is stated that Walker has been to no business to interfere in our affairs; and Washington and had an interview with the if this be correct, then all compromises President, but what was said has not transwith them are wrong, and their ignorant pired. We think one thing is certain, the prejudices should not be pandered to. We | President will not entangle himself or the are opposed now and forever to making Government in fillibustering schemes of

No one can review Walker's operations in Nicaragua without according to him the credit of possessing superior tact and skill. The military and administrative talent displayed by Walker mark him as one of the acknowledge his abilities, and almost regret his failure in the enterprize he had in over the ultras-and with such a majority | hand, but at the same time we consider his Administration unnecessary and in very bad taste, to say the least.

From the tone of his speeches, the impression is that he intends returning to Nicaragua as soon as he can raise the necessary force and means. He calls on the people of the South especially to rally to his standard-tells them that abolitionism and British gold were the main instruments used to defeat him-that Southern interests demand that he should be sustained. &c.

Walker is a man of some noble parts. He would make an excellent Governor for Utah territory.

DAVIDSON COLLEGE.

We are requested to say that the Baccalaureate Sermon will be delivered before the Graduating Class of Davidson College by the Rev. J. L. Kirkpatrick, of Charleston. S. C., on the 12th of July-the Sabbath preceding Commencement Day.

The order of Exercises on Wednesday the 15th, will be as follows; First a Val- hope that the government of the U.S. will edictory to the Philanthropic Society by D. J. DeVane of N. Hanover, and a response by M. H. McBryde of Richmond county. The Annual Oration before the two Socièties will be delivered by Moody B. Smith, Esq., of Wilmington.

The exercises of Wednesday afternoon will consist of a valedictory to the Eumenean Society by H. H. Banks of Arkansas, and a response to the same by D. A. Townsend of Marion District, S. C.

At night a contest will take place between the representatives of the two So-

The proceedings of Thursday will open with a Latin Salutatory by H. H. Banks, of Eldorado, Arkansas. Next in order will be the Philosophical Oration by J. H. Emerson, of Selma, Atabama. Then orations from the other members of the class, after which the diplomas will be awarded.

The Commencement Exercises of "United Baptist Institute," Taylorsville N. C., took place week before last. Rev. James McDaniel, of Fayetteville, preached the Valedictory Sermon, which is thus spo-Willett, on a warrant for an assault on Mr. ken of by a correspondent of the Salisbury of these counties in thus coming to the aid lesson may be learned from it, and this is a Alexander, wife of Nathaniel S. Alexander, aged

"The Valedictory Seriaon was preached ov Rev. James McDaniel, in the afternoon sembly in the new chapel. The text was come to its rescue in the manner indicated without being sworn. That is the differ- aged four years and a few days. the 4th verse of the ii chap, of Zech .-"Run, speak to this young man." His theme was "THE INSTRUCTION APPROPRI-ATE TO A YOUNG MAN."

Though great expectations had been formed in consequence of the high reputation of this distinguished minister, and thereby brought hundreds out to hear him in this his first visit to Western North Carolina, the crowd were melted into tears. while the truth in all its simplicity and grandeur flowed with such power from his lips. I am not in favor of lauding sermons, as a general thing, but I must say for eloquence and irresistable force, I have never to make a Felix tremble, and saints shed tears of joy. Long will his words be stamped upon the hearts of those who heard him. We understand the sermon mance county, is running as the democratic done, that others may read and enjoy it

HYDROPHOBIA.

THE MAD STONE !- A gentleman by the name of Summers, from Iredell, N. C., spent a day here last week on his way home from the house of Mr. Joseph Pointer, of Person county, whither he had been to test the virtues of a celebrated Mad-Stone in Mr. Pointer's possession. Mr. S. stated that eight days before he was bitten by a dog supposed to be mad-that he immediately had the wounded flesh cut out and thoroughly capterized, but not feeling satisfied he visited Richmond. Va., in search of a Mad-Stone, and not finding it there, he accidently heard of Mr. Pointer's, This stone had been applied to the wound, and continued to adhere to it for a while and then drop off | thus:--as it is said to do when applied to a Mr Gilmer again proposed leaving it to poisonous wound and becoming saturated it sucks all out, we understand that the stone loses its adhesiveness.

The poor man seemed deeply dejectednot the faintest smile was observed to flit

across his sad face while here. Of the virtues of this Mad-Stone we know nothing personally, but many persons of intelligence and the highest respectability are prepared to youch for its many cures adhered to .- Wilmington Journal. in cases of hydrophobia, snake and spider bites, &c. Certainly it can do no barm to distant from Milton, and is an obliging and accommodating gentleman. Knowing him "By the present route from New York to as we do, we feel justified in saying that he humbug .- Milton Chronicle.

Mrs Sarah Soule, wife of the veneraable Bishop Soule, of the Methodist Epis- carried through an interesting section, and enabled again to seize the reins of power. the through business between the great copal Church, died near Nashville, on the enjoys pure water and scenery .- Columbia

LETTER TO THE PRESIDENT.

Gen. Walker has addressed a letter to the President of the United States in relation to Nicaraguan affairs, explaining the

"In the month of May, 1854, a few exiles Government of the Republic, and secured, within two months, possession of nearly all the principal places in the State. They soon organized a Provisional Government. head. It soon became apparent, however, that although the vast majority of the people of Nicaragna were friendly to this movement, it was likely to fail through want of proper military force and organization. Castellon, therefore, sent to me-I was then residing in San Francisco-a contract authorizing me to raise 300 men for the and I sent back the agent employed by Castellon, with instructions to secure, if of the United States. Such a grant was obtained; and as soon as I received it. I showed it to the United States District Attorney for the northern district of California, and to the general commanding the Pacific division, who then had special powers and instructions from the President, ander the neutrality act of 1818. Both these officers informed me that I could act under the contract, not only without fear of interference on their part, but with the express great men of his day. We are willing to assurance that they would do all in their power to forward the enterprise. Not only did I sail from San Francisco with the ap probation and well wishes of the federal authorities, but the American sailors, from the sails for the vessel as she was towed out of the barbor."

Walker then goes on to say that he and his fellow colonists were regularly naturalized as citizens of Nicaragua, and that it became necessary to use their arms in defence of their rights-that he told Castellon that if his presence was injurious to his cause and prospects he would willingly retire from the country-that Castellon begged him to stay, which he did with the hope of restoring peace to the country, as his intentions were peaceful and desired friendly intercourse. As soon as the States of Central America learned that the Government of the United States refused to receive the Nicaraguan Minister they entered into a league for expelling the Americans from Nicaragua, which he and his followers resisted successfully up to the time of the interference by Commander Davis. He says that Davis acted unfairly and dishonorably in the whole transaction, and expresses the disapprove the acts of that officer, and not permit the sovereignty of a sister Republic to be violated simply because she is weak. his friends.

W. C. AND RUTHERFORD ROAD.

We are gratified to hear (and our information is authentic) that the Magistrates of Rutherford county propose to subscribe \$100,000 to the capital stock of the Wilmington, Charlotte, and Rutherford Railread : to be submitted to the people of the the county for ratification or rejection on the 6th August next.

We also learn that the Justices of Cleaveland county have determined to make a subscription of \$50,000 to the stock of the company; the vote of the people to be ascertained on the 3d Thursday in August

This is cheering news, and is well calcuvalry among the counties directly interest-Thursday, to a large and attentive as- ed in its success, and which have not yet Democrats do it, where it is necessary,

long as circumstances require or the interests to it .- Standard. of the road demand .- Wilming ton Herald.

listened to one equal to this. It was enough | John Wilkes, Esq., who was fortunate | pages, giving statements in detail of the enough last season to make corn to spare, various dioceses in the United States. \$1 per bushel for his corn, while it was the chief items; will be published, which we trust may be selling at from \$1.25 to \$1.50 all round him. Nor would be sell to men of means, municants, 119,540; baptisms in 30 dioceses but held his corn for his poor and needy 70,527; parishes in 29 dioceses, 1,825; Sanneighbors. Such conducties o praiseworthy day school scholars in 25 dioceses, 82.014; that we record it for the benefit of those Sunday so oil teachers in 20 dioceses, who do otherwise.

It has been insisted upon, and indeed generally supposed, that all secreey, together with oaths, degrees, pledges, etc., had been done away with by "the order," and that the Know-Nothing or American party, stood in this respect upon the same ground with other parties in this country. but the following extract is from the platform recently adopted at Louisville, we take the fourteenth article, which reads

and institute a pledge of other obligations duties; Miss Betty Carter will take the for fellowship and admission into the party. Of course we take if for granted that had these degrees, etc., been abolished, there would have been no necessity for con-

ceding this authority to each State Council,

It will be seen that a pledge is still to be

ROUTE NORTH VIA CHARLOTTE AND RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA .- We have been requested by a friend, who recently took this route both going to and returning from New York, to commend it to the travel ing public. The roads, he says, are well constructed and well managed, whilst one is

Carolinian.

EPITAPHS.

We suppose there is more hard lying on tombstones than in all the books in the world. How is it that man's good qualities should never come out till he is in the only in the mould !- that he never becomes a tender husband, good father, sincere from Nicaragua landed in the port of friend, and devout Christian, till he has become an offence to the olfactories.

Let us suppose that Jones, after an absence of twenty years, re-visits his native | Senator in the place of Gen. Lane. village of Squash Hollow and takes a mornso many of his old neighbors,

Each in his narrow cell for ever laid,

The (very) rude forefathers of the hamlet sleep. We can fancy Jones' astonishment when he comes to the grave of Sniggs, and finds under a little owl-intended for a cherub, service of the Provisional Government .- fluttering-without anything to sit upon, it This contract I rejected, because it was having been cut away to let it soar-an incontrary to the act of Congress of 1818; scription that it is "Sacred to the Memory of John Sniggs, who was a model husband, possible, a grant of colonization, which son, father, granfather, et cetera!" when would not make me amenable to the laws he knows that he was exactly the reverse of all these! In his innocence Jones says to Brown, "Well, I am glad that Sniggs reworse and worse, until his death was a public blessing!"

Indeed, it would be utterly impossible for any man reading the inscriptions on the tombstones to recognize his old acquaintances and neighbors. We have an idea that much evil results to the world from this posthumous puffing. There is no encouragement to be virtuous if a man gets a saintship without deserving it. We suggest the following style of epitaph would lead to a great reform in living morals:

Sacred to the memory of John Stokes. He was a bad man, and a worse husband. He died universally despised, and but for this tombstone, which is erected as a warning to others, he would be speedily forgotton. If the public liked a little poetry, they

might add in the style of Afflictions sore Long time he bore, &c. Something like this:

An evil doer,

And bar-room oore. All good advice was in vain: Till one fine night, He got so tight. He died of muddled brain. So, reader, dear Shun lager bier, Gin tods and whisky punch; Or you will go

Like him below,

To make the worms free lunch. This is a very serious question, and demands an immediate reform. Let not that most suggestive and solemn of all earthly Walker's letter is written in a style that spots, a churchyard be made the Necropowill be certain to increase the number of lis of lies. Let the epitaph be a just verdict, so that the dead, who have been the Miss Belle Gott, of N. C. enemies and oppressors of their fellowcreatures, may be thoroughly ashamed to read their own tombstones, and the living may be warned in time of what precious figure they will cut in their lithograph, if they don't reform. We are convinced that the world would be more afraid of an epitaph than a constable. Snoggins, who beats his wife, would be more terrified of her saying-"How will it look on your tombstone, you brute, that you gave a woman a blackeye;" than if she hauled him up before Judge Welsh the next day, and got three months at Blackwell's Island.

FUNNY .- We see some K. N. papers scolding at the Democratic party for nomilated to impart additional confidence umong nating candidates for clerk, sheriff, &c .the friends of this great enterprise from Really that is worse than satan rebuking one end to the other. The noble example sin. Nothing is so mean but some good of the work, must have a most salutary in- lesson the Democratic party learned from fluence in causing a generous spirit of ri- the K. N's. The K. N's. were sworn to Reserve Hamilton, wife of Sidney L. Hamilton, nominate and support the nominee; and | aged 22 years above. We trust to hear soon of a hand- ence. The K. N's. dislike to see any of some subscription by Mecklenburg, and by their own practices brought to bear against other counties. Speed on the good work! them, just as a doctor dislikes to take his inst., Capt. John Costin, Harbor Master, aged Mr. Guion, the President of the road, is own physic. We trust the Asheville Specnow upon the line, slowly travelling to this tator will recover from its fit of indigna place, and stopping in every county as tion. We recommend Seth Hance's pills

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH IN THE UNI-MOST PRAISEWORTHY .- The Cheraw TED STATES .- The Journal of the General Gazette says: We learn upon undoubted | Convention of 1856 has just been published. authority, that a citizen of our district, It is a document extending through 526 has constantly refused to take more than From the summary of statistics we extract

> Clergymen in 31 dioceses, 1.828; com-9.235; clergy deceased in 22 dioceses, 58. The various contributions for church objects during the three Convention years reach the sum of \$2,402.833. In 1853 there were reported 1.651 clergy, 105,136 communicants. 48.157 baptisms, 1,150 parishes, 62.376 Sunday school scholars, and 5.531 teachers. In 1838, the clergy were 951, the communicants 45.930, the baptisms 18.758, and other things in about the same proportion.

GREENSBORO' FEMALE COLLEGE .- The 14th. That each State Council shall have next session will open on the last Thursday authority to amend their several constitu-tions, so as to abolish the several degrees, in July. Prof. Lander will enter upon his place heretofore filled by Miss McGee; and Miss Ellen E. Morphis will take charge of the Preparatory Department. Both of these ladies are graduates of the College, to the Office of Clerk of the County Court at the College, at 11 o'clock, A. M., on Tuesday, and have had some experience in teaching.

A minister down South recently opened his discourse as follows:

"I am guine to preach you a very plain ermon to-day; one that evry woman can understand. You will find my text in the 5 verse of two eyed chapter of one eyed

John." It was some time before the audience perceived that he meant John 1, chapter ii.

Kansas Affairs .- A telegraphic despatch from St. Louis, dated June 17th

"The Topeka (Kansas) convention met on the 4th instant, and declared the admistion to be the only method of adjusting the existing difficulties.

The Free State Legislature met in secret session on the 10th, and the next day elected W. A. Phillips to be United States

WASHINGTON, June 19 .- Emery D. Potter, ex-member of Congress from Ohio, has been tendered and has accepted the appointment of one of the vacant Judgeships in Utah. Another Judgeship has been offered to Mr. Rekles, of Indiana. Thomas H. Dunn, of Miss., has been offered a Marshalship of the same Territory. Col. Cammings has been again tendered the Governorship of Utah, and his acceptance is considered certain.

Jas. Banks, E-q., of Fayetteville, delivered the annual address at the commencement of Floral College, Robeson county. on the 9th inst. The college is said to b pented and became so good a man !" Brown in a very flourishing condition. The school smiles as he assures him that Sniggs "got | numbers about seventy students, and will open again on the 15th Jely with an increased number.

Indian Depredations.

St. Louis, June 17 .- A correspondent Chennes Indians attacked and destroyed the emigrant tain 80 miles west of that SUGAR, Loaf place, killing six persons and wounding

NEW FLOUR .- The Charleston Standard of the 14th inst., says that Messrs. Lafitte & Co., received on Friday night, the first lot of new flour of the present crop. It was from Augusta, inspected in Charleston, branded "extra," and was shipped to New

LT Mr. Speaker Banks has been nominated for Governor of Massachusetts.

The election in Minnesota Territory of delegates to form a State Constitution, has result d in the complete triumph of the Democracy. This secures another Democratic State.

Mr. Jones-How pretty your bonnet

looks my dear. Mrs. Jones-Lor, Henry, it is quite an

Mr. Jones-That fact constitutes its chief prettiness, my economical love.

MARRIED,

On Wednesday the 10th intstant, Mr M. H. Gwynn, of Wilkesboro, N. C., to Miss Nannie M. Wood, daughter of Burwell Wood, of Randolph county, N. C. In Chester, on the 16th instant, by Rev. J. D.

Gibson, Thomas DeGraffinried, of Chester, and In Orange county, on the 9th inst, Dr. Edward 88 cents per bushel. M. Holt to M.ss Nannie Parker.

In Burke county, Mr Robert Rich to Miss Catharine English. Also, Mr Thos. L. Hemp-hill to Mrs. Ann Huffman. Also, Mr John H. Crowell to Miss A. Kayler. Also, Mr Bartlet \$1 70 to \$1 76 per bushel; white \$1 80 to Berry to Miss Elmina Hennessee. Also Mr \$1 95. Yellow corn 85 to 88 cents per A. L. Fox, late of California, to Miss Sarah J.

In Lancaster District, on the 13th inst., Mr Robt. B lk and Miss Anna Small In Davie county, on the 14th inst., Mr Wm. Queen and Mrs R becca Gibson.

In Cumberland county, on the 27th ult., Mr

DIED.

In this town, on Sunday morning last, James Dixon, son of William and Catharine M. Harty, aged I year and 3 months.

otte Hotel, of Consumption, Mr Wm. H. Hutchison, a native of Anson county. aged 41 pelled to have money, years. June 15. 3t J & E. LONERGAN. In this county, on the 13th inst, Mrs. Mary A

about 34 years. In Calewba county, on the 4th instant, Mrs. In Iredel' county, on the 10th instant, Mary Isabell, only child of J. K. and L. M. Potts,

In Iredell county, Col. David Ramsay, aged In Wilmington on Sunday morning, 14th

about 38 years. In Salisbury on the 10th instant, William W. Nichols, aged about 67 years. In Greensboro on the 12th instant, W.

OLIN HIGH SCHOOL.

Unthank, aged about 25 years.

This Institution, located in the North-Eastern part of Iredell county, N. C., will re-open it exercises on the 22d of July, under the President dency of Rev. B. Clegg, assisted by accomplish

Board and Tuition will range from \$55 to \$65 per Session of five months; Tuition always in advance. Those coming from a distance will find Salis

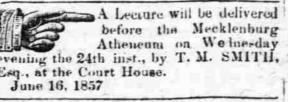
oury a convenient point to obtain conveyance Arrangements have been made with W. I Grant, proprietor of the Mansion House, for th convenience of students. For further information, address REV. B. CLEGG.

Olin, Iredell county, N. C.

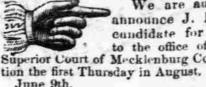
Wanted, Eight or Ten good NEGRO HANDS at the HOWIE MINE by July 1st. For furth 1

particulars call at the store of FISHER & BURROUGHS. Bills of Ejectment,

Capias Bonds, and other Blanks, for sale at this Office.



We are requested to announce WM. K. REID as a candidate for re-election nounce WM. K. REID as of Mecklenburg. Election on the first the 14th of July, 1857. A Professor of Belief Thursday in August.



June 16th.

We are authorized to announce J. B. KERR a candidate for re-election to the office of Clerk of the Superior Court of Mecklenburg County. Elec-

A Valuable NEGRO WO-MAN and Child for sale. For particulars apply to

THE MARKETS.

CORRECTED WEEKLY BY T. M. FARROW.

Charlotte, June 22 1257. [It should be borne in mind that the fol lowing are wholesale prices mostly. We endeavor to keep the quotations correct, but allowance must be made for the fact that prices frequently change immediately

BACON, Hams per lb 16 to 161

after the publication of the paper.

Bagging, cotton, per yard 20 to 00 Beesway, per ib 22 to 23 Beans, per bushel 85 to 90 BRANDY, Apple per gr COTTON. per 1b 11 to 132 COFFEE, per lb., Rio Laguira 15 to 16 Java 18 to 20 Mocha.... 20 to 22 CANDLES, Adamsutine 33 to 37 Sperm 40 to £0 Tallow 20 to 25 Corn, per bushel 1 05 to 00 Meal, per bushel 1 10 to 00 Chickens, each 124 to 20 CLOTH, Copperas 12 to 15 FI OUR, per 100 les 2 50 to 3 60 Herrings, per bbl 4 to 64 Lard, per ib 15 to 16 Common 60 to 75

Clover Seed, per bushel 12 to 00 Mackerel, per bbl 10 to 24 at Fort Riley says that on the 9th inst. the Mullets, per bbl (Wilmington) 9 to 101 Brown 121 to 164 Tea, per lb 75 to 2 00 Salt, per sack 1 70 to 1 80 Oats, per bushel 50 to 00 Pork, per lb..... 8 to 7 Peas, per bushel..... 90 to 95 POTATOES Irish, per bushel.... 2 ou to 0 60 Northern per bushel .2 00 to 0 00 Sweet, per bushel .. 2 00 to 3 00

> unwashed 23 to 00 BEEF on the hoof, per lb 7 to 8 10 to 00 by retail REMARKS .- Trade has been dull during the week-but little produce coming in. Wheat sells readily at \$1 25 to \$1 35

WOOL, washed 27 to 28

Corn comes in more freely-sells at \$1 to

Flour, per sack, \$3 50 to \$3 60- per bbl. \$7 124 to \$7 25-a slight advance. Bacon has advanced and is in demand at

We hear of no sales of Cotton. We contique last week's quotations. COLUMBIA MARKET, June 20.

Cotton is unchanged; the market is at a stand and prices are therefore nominal. The Columbia papers make no change in the price of other articles since our last. NEW YORK, June 18 .- Flour has de-

clined; sales of State brands at \$6 to \$625; Ohio \$7 to \$7 80; Southern \$7 to \$7 60. Wheat has declined 2 cents. Mixed corn

BALTIMORE, June 18 .- Flour is dull nominally at \$7 to \$7 12. Red wheat bushel; white 87 to 88 cts.

NOTICE.

We, the undersigned, have this day sold out our entire stock of Groceries. Liquois, & c., to Alex. J. Monroe of Moore county, to Miss Chris- Messrs. David Our & Co., of this pine, and have tian M., daughter of Alexander Johnson, Esq. retired from business. We tettin our since te thanks to our friends and patrons for the kir duesa and liberality bestowed on us while in business for several years, and take pleasure in recommending them to our successors. Our Notes and Book accounts are placed in

the hands of Wm. S. Normant, Esq., for collec-In this town, on the 15th instant, at the Char-tion, with the instruction to close up the business of the concern forth with, as we are com-

Notice.

We, the undersigned, bave this day bough GROCERIES, LIQUORS, &c.,

belonging to J. & E. Lonergan, two doors below the Mansion House, at which place we will keep the best brands of the various Liquors, Cigars, and other articles usually kept in our line, where gentlemen can be accommodated at all times, Sandays excepted. The business of the concern will be conducted strictly on the Cash System, as we have a great horror of old not a DAVID ORR & CO. and accounts. P. S.-We have also two excellent Rooms

ver our Store to rent, either as bed rooms or Diffees DAVID ORR & CO. June 13, 1857

The late Firm of MILLER & OBR was his day dissolved by unitual consent. Al arsons in lebted to us either by Note or Bock account, are requested to settle up forthwith, as he business must be closed. The Books can be ound at the old stand, where W. W. Phelan s authorized to make all settlements. Come up gentlemen, and save paying cost, as we must have money. MILLER & ORR. must have money. June 15th. 1857. 5t-tf The business will hereafter be continued by

he undersigned, at the old stand, with a good as-ortment of all kinds of LIQUORS WINES. CIGARS, &c., of the best quality, which will Charlotte, June 15.

H. S. MILLER & CO. be sold stril y for Cash, with small profits.

Notice.

All persons indebted to me are hereby notified not to make any payments to Charles Landfriedt. My notes and accounts are in the hands of oab Smith, who alone is authorised to settle my Business.

RICH'D KEARNEY. June 16, 1857.

Town Taxes. I now have the Tax Lists for 1857 ready for set-Atheneum on We hesday tlement. Persons liable to pay tax will please money must be collected. S. A. HARRIS, Tax Collector.

Charlotte, June 16, 1807 Trustees of Davidson College. THE Board of Trustees will meet in their Hall

Letres will be elected. E. NYE HUTCHISON, See'y Board Trust's of D. College,

ATTENTIONS RIFLEMEN.

You are hereby ordered to appear on the FOURTH OF JULY, at 8 o'clock, A. M., at your regular parade ground, as med and equip-By order of Captain J. Y. Bryce.

W. A. OWENS, O. S. 48-64 June 2, 1857