## BURNING OF A STEAMBOAT.

Most of our readers have already been informed of the burning of the steamer North Carolina on the Chesapeake Bay, between Norfolk and Baltimore, on the night of the 28th of January. We copy the following particulars of the sad affair from our exchanges :

county) and a small island lying in the Chesapeake others. Capt. Fitzgerald in his efforts to release Bay. The first alarm was given about half-past others left the steamer almost naked. twelve o'clock, when most of the passengers had Mr Wm. Denby, Jr., of Norfolk, who was in the soon blazed out, setting the wood work on fire.

there being twenty-nine, were safely embarked the other was a colored steward, named Isaac Wamade headway, that no time was allowed to save so soon. The boat took several off whom they anything-in fact, all were glad to escape with found on a raft. their lives. Much suffering resulted from exposure to the keen cold wind, which blew with great force. The survivors reached the Smith's Point there was a calm prevailing, otherwise the boats Light Boat in safety, after wandering about in the would have been of little service. fog for several hours and were subsequently taken off by the steamer Locust Point, and brought to passengers displayed great coolness, and even the Willoughby Point Sunday morning, where they ladies rivaled the men in courage. were taken off by the steamer Georgia and brought up to Norfolk and Portsmouth.

time the alarm was given until the passengers save one, all had to leave in their night clothes. were compelled to leave the boat, it was only a few the lower cabin. About twenty minutes after the alarm the upper saloon commenced falling in. What made it very fearful was, that those on the the machinery in the lower cabin was burning.

bid farewell to the ill-fated steamer.

The Lost. Two unfortunate persons perished in the flames. The Rev. Doctor Curtis, of South Carolina, a Baptist minister, was returning hurriedly to attend the funeral of a member of his family. He had a state room (No. 17) very near where the fire broke out, and not being aroused by the noise, perished in the merciless flames. The passengers say that he was an elderly gentleman of polished manners and suffered from partial deafness, which affliction may have caused him to sleep on in the midst of the fearful tragedy which was being enacted around him. A passenger informs us that when he last saw him he was reading his bible.

The negro Steward who perished was named Isaac Waters. He had retired for the night, and being tired and generally a sound sleeper, was overtaken by the flames and was doubtless smothered and burned.

A Thrilling Scene.

After the fire broke out in the upper saloon, it spread so rapidly that no time was given to awake those sleeping in the saloon aft of the machinery. Mr Crapon his wife and infant were sleeping in this part of the saloon. After the fire had made fearthe door of his state-room, the smoke and flames drove him back.

With great self-possession he jumped out of the window and helped his babe (of 12 months) and wife out. The deck seemed deserted; he thought all had fled and left him, his wife, and little one to for its Captain, and when we left the Locust Point, perish. He heard persons in the fore part of the we gave three times three. boat but the flames presented an impenetrable barrier. Possessed for the time with extraordinary strength he seized a metalic life boat which was left on the hurricane deck and started to launch her, but found that she was fastened below .- Having left his coat in his room he had no knife to cut the ropes, so he was obliged to leave his wife and Gloucester C. H.; E Clayton and lady, Beaufort, child and descend to unfasten them. The mo- N. C.; R J Gregory, Goldsboro, N. C.; J. Lurch, ments seemed like centuries. He at length suc- (boy) Wilmington, N. C.; H Fitzgerald, Norfolk, ceeded in loosing the ropes and ascending, shoved Va.; R A Craig, Baltimore, Md.; John A Boyden, the boat into the water. As soon as she fell she Salisbury. N. C.; Dr. John G. Rives, Edgecomb, ing of reaching the boat, he threw his child into U. S. N. Y. Portsmouth, Va.; R Mathews, Bosed his example, in her fright not hearing his request. He succeeded in reaching the boat with his Mary Thompson, Norfolk, Va.; Wm. B Parks, child, and placing it safely on board, he started to Baltimore, Md.; Mary A Bryan, Wilmington, return to his wife, when he saw a female struggling N. C. in the water to keep herself from drowning .-As she was near the boat, feelings of humanity surprise when seizing hold of the female he reago. It is believed to have been the work of an eognised her to be his wife who had followed him incendiary.—Goldsboro Tribune.

and her child into the water. Another lady, who had rushed to the spot after the boat was launched, seeing Mrs Capron jump overboard, followed and would have drowned but for the manly heroism of Captain Henry

rope being burnt gave away and he was plunged The steamer had gotten about 80 miles on her into the deep. Although he could not swim, as way from Baltimore, and was, when the fire broke the boat was near he succeeded in rescuing the out, nearly opposite the Potomac river, equi dis- lady. The five being safely in the boat, emptied tant between the Virginia shore (Northumberland it of the water, and went to the assistance of the

retired to their births, little dreaming of danger. aft of the upper saloon, was awoke by the stopping It proceeded from below deck, leaving the in- of the steamer, and hearing the cry for buckets, ference that the fames were communicated by the jumped up, and hastily putting on his clothes, upsetting of a can of turpentine, which substance rushed out and saw the saloon in flames; he aroused his sister, who was in the next state-room, and The efforts which were made to subdue the fire, they barely had time to escape out of the room, (under the direction of her able Commander, Capt. | she having to leave all her clothes, except those Jas. Cannon,) were found utterly futile, and the in which she slept. Forcing a negro, by threats, boats, of which there were six, were lowered to the to aid him, he succeeded in launching the first water in safety, and the most of the passengers, boat which was on the hurricane deck. As soon as the boat passed the guards, eighteen persons therein. Two persons were lost. One was the jumped in. Miss Denby was the last who got in Rev. Dr. Curtis, of Limestone Springs, S. C., and the boat, having courageously waited until her ters. Such was the rapidity with which the fire due to Mr Denby for getting this boat launched which he could not vote for.

It is remarkable that in the trying scene, the

The seven ladies on board were rescued without any injury, excepting one whose arm was hurt in The fire spread with alarming rapidity; from the getting into one of the boats from the steamer, but

The passengers lost all their baggage, and some their all, (several had freight on board.) Dr. J. and very soon filled the upper saloon with dense R. Troup, of Georgia, accompanied by his two sis- the honor to be a member. We took that bill unsmoke and flame. It was not long before the only ters, lost all their baggage, and \$2,000 in money der consideration and spent five or six days inves- 3d reading. BURY, N. C.

We left Baltimore about 6 o'clock Friday evenwith each other by going down below, which it down the river, the fog becoming thicker and might not, at first, be apparent. After much lawas very dangerous to do as the wood work around thicker as it grew later, and about 9 p. m, the bor that bill was reported to the Senate, with a Captain Cannon acted nobly; after having stood was repeated to warn the vessels of the steamer's of the bill seeing that it could not pass, withdrew tion. Mr Fries introduced a substitute for the by the wheel from the time he left Baltimore until approach. Occasionally the boat was stopped, the by the whole fire occurred without any refreshment, he fog, late in the night, being so dense that nothing mittee were obliged to undergo the same labor of ed liquors of 10 per cent. and home manufacture worked with indomitable energy to subdue the could be seen. At the usual hour all the passen- investigating its provisions in connection with forflames and finding this useless he superintended gers retired. About two or half past two Satur- mer enactments. That substitute was then rethe construction of a raft for the safety of the day morning I was awakened by the hurrying of ported to the Senate, and discussed for several passengers and crew, supplying it with a compass the servants back and forth, and asked one of days, during which many amendments were offered, and a light. He was the last to leave his burning them what was the matter, but got no answer. I and some adopted. But it contained a removal of vessel, and had almost to be forced into the boat. then dressed, went on the main deck, and then the section feature, and the amendments so con-The Captain lost \$350 in gold of his own money learned that it was caused by fire, I then went beand all his wardrobe. His heroic conduct will low and got my carpet bag and went immediately final vote, but one Senator was in fact of its to the upper deck, when I saw the fire which had adoption. Purser Parks, after the fire broke out, regardless spread all over the upper part of the boat. I was of personal safety did all in his power to save, the driven below by the flames, and when I got on the ferred to the Committee, proposing no removal of lives of the passengers, and inspire them with the main deck again, found men engaged in getting the section feature, but only a change in the length courage he himself possessed. He gave his attent the quarter boat ready; at this time the excitement tion particularly to the safety of the ladies. He was very great; men were running hither and saved the passenger lists-(which is published be- thither, the ladies were rushing about in their low) but lost the passage money, and a large night clothes, barefooted and bareheaded; some amount of individual funds. He did not leave the were ringing their hands and some were screamsteamer until he was scorching with the heat, and ing, others were apparently overcome by fright, in launching a boat his car was severely burnt. He and hardly knew who were their natural protectors; cut up his shawl to make a covering for the feet in the meantime the boat nearest me was launched of the ladies who had to leave their shoes and and in less than a minute nineteen persons were in out some words and inserting others, or putting stockings in their retreat, and he was heard in- it. We then, for fear of being swamped, cut words between words, to the confusion of the whole quiring if all the ladies were safe when the boats loose and pushed off, and as we did so, one man matter. I understand the printed bill, but if it be

The coolness and bravery of the Engineers con- picked up by us. In this boat were three ladies, tell where it will lead, or what will be the result of tributed much to the miraculous escape of those four negro men to pull the oars, two negro women. its enactments in connection with the original Mr J. P. Walker, the second mate, took the helm | charter and the amendments of last session. I have Mr Chamberline, the agent of the Adams' Ex- and command of the boat; the boat was pulled off become satisfied, from my investigation of the subpress, was particularly efficient & among the last to a little way and then hung around the steamer ject as a member of the committee, that the most leave the boat. The company lost some \$8,000. about an hour. We then got in company with material and essential alterations in the charter It was impossible to save the mails. Mr Wil- the other three boats which had been lashed to- may be made by, apparently, very small and insigson did all he could to render assistance to the pas- gether to prevent their separating in the fog; and I nificant changes in the phraseology of this bill. By sengers. Uncle Sam need not complain for by a noticed a raft tied behind, on which were five or simply striking out or altering the point of commere accident \$200,000 of Government funds, six persons. We took two or three persons mencement, you might entirely defeat the great which were to have been brought down in the from the raft and the rest got in the other boat, safeguard upon which we insist-that each suc-North Carolina, were detained until the next day. and the raft was cut adrift. The Captain now took ceeding section shall begin where the preceeding the lead; he had a light and a compass in his boat, one terminates, securing a continuous line of road and after pulling about for an hour we heard a with no gaps between. bell; never in my life did I hear such music before; it was the most cheering sound that ever saluted my ears-this proved to be the Smith Point Light | It was done as a kind of equivalent to the West, Boat bell; and after pulling in the direction of the sound for an hour and a half, we came suddenly mountains. With the policy of the appropriation upon the light boat. Here I would state that the | we have nothing to do, as the faith of the State is fog was so thick that when the steamer was blaz- pledged to the Company, and we cannot retrace ing up nearly a hundred feet, we could not see it the step if we would. But there was an express hundred yards off. We were taken on board by condition annexed as to the manner in which it the Captain, and the after part of the vessel given | should be expended. The road was to be so built up to the ladies, who were soon provided with fire as to have no gaps or unfinished portions between and blankets—the blankets had been thrown in the works; for if the appropriation should become the boats from the burning steamer. About 10 exhausted while such gaps or unfinised portions reo'clock (Saturday morning,) we heard a fog whis- mained, it was plain that there must be serious tle, apparently about one hundred yards off; but loss or a further appropriation. It was to avoid being unable to see anything, we dispatched a boat the danger of having the necessity for further apto hail the steamer. This proved to be the Locust Point of the Parker Vein line, under command of Capt. D. French, who said he was bound to New structed in consecutive sections. It was a wise York. We asked him if he could not take us to Norfolk? He replied that if the fog cleared up so that he could get along, he would; and in the mean time he would lay by us. He accordingly came along side and invited us on beard. The ful progress, and nearly every soul had left the aft gentlemen accepted, but the ladies were forced to of the boat, Mrs Capron awoke and aroused her decline on account of their toilets. About dark, husband. He jumped up and attempted to open the fog having cleared away, we got the ladies on board the Locust Point, and proceeded to within eight miles of Norfolk, which point we reached about 4 a m. to day (Sunday.) About 8 a. m.,

> The officers and crew numbered about 40; passengers, 29; making in all about 70 souls on board.

the Georgia came along, and brought us to Norfolk.

When we left the light boat we gave three cheers

The following are the names of the passengers Dr. J R Troup and two sisters, Darien, Ga.; R H Northrop, Pioneer Mills, N. C.; Thos. W Field, filled and drifted under the guards. Not despair- N. C.; E H Lively, Williamsburg, Va.; ST Hart, the water to keep from injuring it in the descent ton, Mass; John A Green, Baltimore, Md.; Wm. and biding his wife to remain until he returned, Denby. Jr., and sister. Norfolk, Va.; Peter Adams, he plunged after the child to put it in the boat. Greensboro', N. C.: Mathew W Aylwin, Ports-He had no sooner jumped in than his wife follow- mouth, Va.; D A Wicker, Raleigh, N. C.; H Cra-

prompted him to rescue her before returning for his this County, had his barn together with all the wife whom he now felt was safe. Judge of his grain &c, which it contained, burnt, a few nights

# LEGISLATURE

of North Carolina. We commence our sketch of legislative news this week by giving the proceedings of the Senate of the Fitzgerald, who coming up to the place and seeing 28th, on the bill to amend the charter of the Western \$4,000,000 to this work, we must stand by it. The a female in the water, descended to her rescue. Extension Railroad, as the nature and provisions of same good faith which I claim for the East must As Capt. Fitzgerald was letting himself down, the the bill are fully explained by the remarks of Mr Pool:

The hour of 11 o'clock having arrived, the Speaker announced the bill to amend the act incorporating the Western N. C. Railroad and the unless indispensably necessary to save the State acts amendatory thereof as the special order.

the Swananoa or Reedy Patch Gap, and allowing pledged to the work, but it must not be expended them to adopt the line and connect with the Wil., Charlotte and Rutherford Railroad, and supported loss or further appropriations. We mean to keep there to set an example before them, and show his amendment in a few remarks.

kill the bill. He wished to know of Mr Cherry stitution be kept inviolate—that we may not be He then leaped from the stand, and there was a if he did not remember the original idea to be to harassed by sectional differences, when we ought connect with Chattanooga.

Mr Cherry said several schemes were discussed, and honor of our native State. but as well as he remembered, it was.

Mr Edney replied to Mr Thomas, disclaiming any hostility to the bill, as he should vote for it brother was ready to receive her. Much praise is and never intended to offer an amendment to a bill liberality coming from the East, and should therewith or without his amendment. He never had

Mr Miller said it was not intended by the friends of the bill to change the original route of nays 31. the road. If this amendment was adopted, it would not be adopted.

Mr Steele had nothing to do with the amendment and could not support it.

Mr Pool said: The question is on the amendment of the Senator from Henderson. I am opposed to any amendment of the bill, unless necessary to perfect it. Early in the session a bill was ty Courts of Lincoln, Catawba and Gaston. introduced, proposing to remove the section feature from the charter of the Western Extension N. C. Railroad company, and referred to the Com- the Western N. C. Railroad. mittee on Internal Improvements, of which I have communication between fore and aft was through STATEMENT OF JOHN A. BOYDEN, OF SALIS- tigating its provisions in connection with the origisession of the Legislature. We found much de- ings. ing-it had been raining all day, but about 51 pending on few words, and it required the closest o'clock it cleared up, the steamer passed slowly scrutiny to guard against making changes, which engine whistle was blown, and from time to time full understanding of its provisions. The friends the clause taxing liquors being under considera-

> The present bill was then introduced, and retract. After full investigation into its provisions, the committee reported it to the Senate, recommending its passage. The bill has been printed and laid on the desks of Senators, and they are well acquainted with its provisions and understand their meaning. Now, the Senator from Henderson is offering one amendment after another, striking jumped from the steamer into the water and was amended in this "off-hand way" no person can

The original charter pledged the State to subscribe \$4,000,000 for the construction of the road. for large appropriations made to works East of the propriations forced on the State that the section feature was adopted, requiring the work to be conprovision, and I could not consent to see it removed. The road ought to be so constructed; for then, when the \$4,000,000 are expended, we shall have a continuous line of road, as far as it will reach, and be under no necessity of increasing the

public debt to "cut out money buried in the But these sections are required to be of such length as can be constructed for \$900,000, the State subscribing \$600,000, upon an individual subscription of \$300,000. The bill now before the Senate proposes to diminish the length of these sections, by providing that, instead of requiring subscriptions on such a large scale, the State shall subscribe \$100,000 upon each private subscription of \$50,000, and that the sections may be put under contract, from time to time, of such length as \$150,000 will complete, but still requiring each section to begin where the preceding one terminated. The words of the bill are, "and the said portions of the road so put under contract, shall

to the interests of the State. It is a sort of "feeling our way" as we attempt the mountains, which affords an opportunity of receding without serious loss, should the work prove impracticable.

The faith of the State having been pledged for extreme eastern constituency, opposed to further appropriations at present, to new works, and favoring no appropriations to works already commenced, from great loss. But they are jealous of the hon-Mr Edney offered an amendment leaving it to or of North Carolina, and would not tolerate its felt as he did, and would do their duty, which he the stockholders to build the road either through violation. We say, take what has already been in such a way as to raise the alternative of great our compromises and pledged faith with the West, Mr Thomas thought Mr E. had changed his po- and we ask the observance of the same good faith sition, or offered the amendment with a view to toward us, and that the compromises of the Conto be working together for the common welfare

I hope no amendment will be made to the bill, and that it will pass as reported by the Committee. Mr Thomas fully concurred with Mr Pool, and expressed great gratification at finding so much

Mr Edney's amendment was rejected-yeas 5,

The question then recurring on the passage of both filled with those on board. Fortunately injure his people, and he therefore hoped it would the bill on its 2d reading, Messrs Ashe, Mills and charter was good enough. The bill then passed its 2d reading-yeas 24,

> In the Senate on the 29th, Mr Reinhardt introduced a bill to alter the time of holding the Coun-

Mr Houston offered a resolution to render valid the subscription made by the county of Burke to

The bill to abolish jury trials in the county

courts of Cherokee and Jackson, passed its 2d and 3d readings. In the House the REVENUE BILL was taken up,

posed of with little or no opposition. Mr Houston moved to take from the table the Toombs and Benjamin were not averse to s that list be read, which motion was adopted.

citizens of Union, recommending the entire list but especially Simpson, as fit and proper persons commoner and Senator to support the nominations. the clerk, "and three feet and a half of others.

bjections to them. This motion was opposed by Mr Houston, and gave rise to considerable discussion. Mr Walkup's motion to strike out was then carried by a

On motion of Mr Houston the whole list was then laid on the table by a vote of 19 to 18. Mr Turner introduced a bill to submit to a vote

of the people the question of calling a convention to amend the constitution. On motion of Mr Steele the bill was laid on the table-yeas 24, In the House, the bill to aid in the construction

and equipment of the Fayetteville Coalfields Railroad passed its 3d reading-yeas 44, nays 41. In the Senate on the 1st inst., the bill to com-

plete the survey of the Western N. C. Railroad to the Tennessee line passed its 3d reading; also, the one to open the Peedee and Yadkin rivers to the passage of fish.

The bill to aid in the Cape Fear and Deep River improvement, after being amended, was rejected by a vote of 26 to 17.

The bill to prevent the emancipation of slaves by will and testament was discussed at some length on its second reading, and then passed by a vote of 28 to 13 In the House, a bill to provide for the removal

of free negroes from the State was discussed, and indefinitely postponed. Mr Taylor introduced a preamble and resolu-

tions, declaring that North Carolina is entitled to her part of the public lands, and requesting our Congressional delegation to use their utmost efforts to secure the passage of a bill securing the said

On motion of Mr Hill of Stokes, the resolutions were rejected-64 to 34. Mr Costner offered a resolution, which was adopted, that the House meet at half past nine,

adjourn at three o'clock, and meet again at seven P. M., and adjourn at ten P. M. Mr Wallace introduced a bill to amend the charter of the town of Charlotte. The Revenue bill was taken up and passed its

3d reading-yeas 58, nays 43. A resolution to supply the District Schools of the State with one copy of Hawks' History, not to exceed 1000 copies of each volume, passed its 3d

BLACK AND WHITE.-We find in an exchange paper the statement that seventy-two white females were married to negroes in the State of Massachusetts last year. If this be so, it is carrying out the Abolition doctrine to practical results.

CAMELS-THEIR STRENGTH .- We witnessed a feat of which there were near a dozen on the wharf, of all ages. The camel loaded was one of the largest. On the word portions of the road so put under contract, shall of command being given, the camel lay down, ready to receive his load, which consisted of five bales of hay, aware of the effect of keeping the hands or feet section of said road, and extend west in the direc- weighing in the aggregate over 1,400 pounds, which moist for a few hours-the entire external coating for making the hair grow, stopping its falling out, tion of Asheville, and shall be so let out as that was firmly bound to the pannier placed upon the animal's of secretion is dissolved. The same effect is restoring gray to its original color, is becoming the each successive contract going West, must com- hump. Upon the utterance of command by the native mence where the preceding one ended, so that effort to his feet, and walked off in a stately manner there may be no gaps or unlet portions of road be- along the wharf and through the city. We were intween the contracts." It further provides that no formed that the same camel had 1,600 pounds placed more of the road shall be put under contract than upon him, with which enormous weight he easily rose. can be constructed, equipped and put in full The animals are all exceedingly tractable, and seem to operation with the appropriation heretofore made. possess much affecton for any one who treats them kindly, as example of which Mrs. W. informed as that All the precautions, as to the proportional payments by individuals and the State, are preserved. I think we understand the bill as it now is, and shall distance, which fact we really thought proved the ani-Mary Thompson, Norfolk, Va.; Wm. B Parks, Baltimore, Md.; Mary A Bryan, Wilmington, N. C.

Barn Burning.—Mr. Nathan Edgerton, of and I hope no amendments will be made. Indeed, dant forage found in all parts of Texas, and a full supally, \$100,000 at a time, instead of the large subscription of \$600,000. The change is favorable acription of \$600,000. The change is favorable acription of \$600,000. The change is favorable acription of \$600,000.

the following particulars of the recent burning of

a negro at Troy, Kentucky, for the murder of his Joy is as fleeting as sorrow is long;

On New Year's day the annual negro sales took place at Troy, the county seat, and there was quite a collection of people there; everything went on smoothly until about 3 o'clock in the evening, when Mr Jas. Calaway, brother-in-law of the deceased, mounted upon an old goods-box before the store-door, and addressed the people for about fifteen minutes. He said if the mass of the people Hope bids us be cheerful and never despair believed they would, that they would take the Be the night e'er so dark on the morrow 'twill be clean black murderer out of jail and burn him at the stake, in the presence of all the negroes that were them what will be the result of all such conduct if there should ever be such again. And he closed by saying, "All that feel as I do will follow me." general shout given, and he led the way to the jail, and nine-tenths of the multitude followed. On arriving at the jail they found the sheriff and jailor, who did all they could to suppress the mob. but all to no purpose. They now mustered some 800 or 1,000 strong.

They then commenced with sledge hammers, murderer.) They marched him to the centre of Charlotte, EIGHT LIKELY NEGROES-Men, Women the jail yard, drove down a large stake and chained him in an erect position, hand and feet fast to the stake. There was an abundance of shavings and fine split wood piled around him-this consumed some half an hour. During this time the negro talked to the negroes that gathered around him. He told them that he had a good master, and that he was always treated too well and given too many liberties, and for them to take warning in time and never do as he had done. Then the torch was applied, and he seemed to be entirely indifferent about it until the flames began to burn as high as his knees. Then he began to twist, and snort, and The bill to authorize the erection of a toll-bridge groan, and in about a minute more he commenced Office Charlotte & South Caroliover the Yadkin river near Jonesville, passed its to scream. He gave some of the most hideous screams that I ever heard come from any human The bill for the restoration of jury trials in the being. I could not stand to see any more and left. county courts of Polk, passed its 2d and 3d read- When I left the flames were burning as high as his head. I was only a spectator, took no hand either DAY, the 9th day of February next, at 10 o'clock a.m. for or against. I think that there were some 1.500 to 2,000 people to witness this dreadful scene and 200 or 300 negroes.

### Democratic Senatorial Caucus.

WASHINGTON, Jan 30 .- In the Democratic Senatorial caucus held yesterday, Mr Hunter of Va., offered a resolution declaring that it was unwise and impolitic to alter the existing tariff. In the Senate on the 31st, a list of magistrates The resolution was adopted with only two or for twenty-five counties were now read and dis- three dissenting votes. Mr Iverson was not unfavorable to a change in the tariff. Messrs. list for Union county, and that the memorials on duties, as recommended by the President, but each expressed a willingness to co-operate with The clerk then read the first memorial, from those they had been in the habit of acting with.

Mr Douglas thought this a fit occasion to reassert the traditional Democratic doctrine in favor for magistrates. The other petition was also read, of ad valorem duties, and said that specific duties recommending the whole list and instructing the meant a protective tariff. He thought Democrats ought to protest against them. Mr D. believed This was signed by one or two persons named by the present tariff sufficient, if economy was practised by the Executive. He was for approximating as Mr Walkup moved to strike out Simpson and near as possible to free trade. Mr Slidell offered Helms. He then entered into a statement of his a resolution that it be the duty of the executive to prepared to furnish DOORS, BLINDS AND SASH, to look rather to retrenchment than an increase of duties, which was adopted.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.- Last night the meeting scattered all over the country, he is determined to of the Democrats of the House generally, opposed to specific duties, took place; about fifty present. Hon. John Cochrane in the Chair. Resolutions were almost unanimously adopted "that it was inexpedient to alter the present tariff." Mr Garnett, of Va., moved that a committee of five be appointed on the subject of retrenchment, to report to a future caucus of the entire Democracy of the House. Messrs Wilson of Ind., Miles of S. C., Stephens of Ga., Garnett of Va., Lamar of Miss., Taylor of N. Y., and others were strongly opposed

ROBBERY OF ADAMS' EXPRESS .- Adams' Ex- Will come forward and avail themselves of the me press was robbed on the 28th ult. between Montgome- opportunity of supplying their wants out of our splendid ry and Atlanta, of \$40,000, mostly in \$5 and \$10 stock of cloth, castor beaver, Hudson Bay Fur, Trees bills of Georgia and Scuth Carolina banks. A reward of \$5,000 is offered for the recovery of the

Mr. Maroney, the agent here, has been arrested at the suit of the Company, for embezzlement, in this case, and held to bail in the sum of \$40,000. Much sympathy is felt for this untoward event. deem it unnecessary to rehearse them, but will assure Express companies seem to be the prey of expert you that you will find it to rogues of late. It was but the other day that we noticed the robbery of Harnden's Express of Interest to call and examine our stock before buying \$100,000, somewhere in the neighborhood of Bos- elsewhere. ton; and the Adams' Express has been robbed of large amounts several times within the last two years .- Montgomery Confederation.

Henry D. Rogers, of Tittabawassee, Saginaw county, Michigan, presented her husband with four living and healthy children, and the Legislature of that State is going to give her six hundred and forty acres of land. Better not, or all the enterprising " women of the West " will be doing the same thing, perhaps going ahead of Mrs. Rogers, IMPORTANT HINT IN WASHING CLOTHES .-

The American Agriculturalist asserts that the great secret of success of nine out of ten of the washing fluids, mixture, and machines which have been sold over the country for many years past, is not owing so much to the inherent qualities of the article themselves as to the process of soaking, like diseases, is to the proprietors a source of unallogs which they invariably recommend. If people pursuing the old fashioned system of washing will simply take the precaution to throw all the clothing to be washed in water 10 or 15 hours before beginning ous acknowledgments of its superior excellence operations they will find half the labor of rubbing beneficent results, have assured the proprietors that saved in most cases. Water is of itself a great cannot but prove a great cure to the afflicted, and strength performed by one of Mrs. Watson's camels, of solvent, even of the oily materials that collect upon part vitality to the thorough system. clothing worn in contact with the body, but time is required to effect the solution. Every one is produced by soaking for a few hours clothes soiled by the excretory matter of the skin.

The steam mill of Wiley B. Horton, near Flor- hair fall off, and produce premature baldness. Bo ence, Gu., was completely destroyed by the explos- Prof. Wood's Restorative may be relied upon as contains ion of its boiler on the 18th ult., and three men were killed.

STATISTICS OF SPIRITUALISM .- The Spiritual Register for 1859 estimates the number of spiritualists in the United States at 1,283,000. The total number in the world is put down at 1,900,-000. The Register estimates that there are 1,000 public speakers; 40,000 mediums, public and pri- their experiments. These persons assure us that their vate; that 500 spiritual books and pamphlets have rheumatic pains have been entirely cured by a few at I prefer to see the State subscription made gradu-

From the Wilmington Herald. LINES.

Pleasure is transient, and hope is deceitful: To-day we are happy, to-morrow despairing. In doubt and uncertainty wandering on.

A few gleams of sunshine through dark brooding

Dispel for a moment our hovering fears; But soon the dark pall of adversity shrouds And renders the change the more painful to here

While there is life there is hope, it assures us And the sun look much brighter and glorious

A clear, cloudless sky, one can never expect Forever to last, unattended by storms; Nor a long pleasant life; of all cares bereft Without an accompanying trouble or thorn.

Be never cast down by adversity's frown; Nor elate by false Fortune's smile; The former though gloomy can never last lone And the latter quite often beguiles. Wilmington, N. C. UNCAS.

## NEGROES FOR SALE.

We will sell on the 1st day of March, at the residence of Thomas McConnell, deceased, 7 miles north-east of and Children Terms, 12 months' credit, with approved note an

interest from date. JAS McCONNELL THOS. McCONNELL, Jr. 5t-pd Jan. 25, 1859.

TO RENT, at Davidson College, N. C. The subscriber has an excellent Store, with suitable Rooms attached for Ready-Made Clothing. Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes, &c., &c., which he will rent for any number of years, if application be made soon Possession can be given immediately.

H. P. HELPER.

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Feb. 1, 1859 3t-pd

COLUMBIA, JANUARY 21, 1859. THE Annual Meeting of the Stockholders in this Company will be held in this city, on WEDNES. All Stockholders and their families attending the Annual Meeting, will pass FREE to and from the same. C. BOUKNIGHT, Secretary,

NEW FIRM and NEW GOODS. THE BUSINESS will be continued by the undersigned. We have just received a LARGE STOCK of GOODS,—NEW AND DESIRABLE—of all kinds, which we are offering at very LOW PRICES. We call

special attention to our EMBROIDERIES. Mantillas, Shawls, &c. BROWN & STITT. Jan. 18, 1859.

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COMPLETED ON THE MOST REASON-ABLE TERMS, AND IN EVERY STYLE OF ARCHITECTURE,) On College street, corner of Eighth street.

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Charlotte and surrounding country, that he still continues the above business in Charlotte, where he is the public on the most reasonable terms, and on the Having a great many small claims for work done.

change his method of doing business and hereafter will require CASH for all work done in his Machine Jan. 25, 1858.

# CLOTHING EMPONUM. IMPORTANT NOTICE.

BE IT KNOWN generally that we are selling of our Stock of READY-MADE CLOTHING, FUR-NISHING GOODS, &c., at considerably REDUCED RATES in order to prepare for the Spring and Sum mer trade; so our

PAY At any other House in the State. Our advantages for getting Goods and keeping up the stock are unequalled as is well known throughout the country, hence se

You will also find at the Clothing Emporium quit

an extensive stock of all qualities of Black and Fancy

cassimere Pants, Black Sitk and Satin Vests, Fancy Velvet and cassimere do.; also a variety of FUR'S NISHING COODS, gents and ladies' Trunks, On New Year's Day, Mrs. Rogers, wife of Valises, carpet Bags; Boots and Shoes, and many things too tedious to take an ACCOUNT

of, that are always found in a Gents' Furnishing House. WE return our sincere thanks to our friends for their WE return our kindness and patronage For 1858,

And we hope by attention to business and keeping the best and cheapest stock of clothing in the State, " merit a continuance of the same for 1859.

Fullings, Springs & o.

The use of Dr. Hosteller's Stomat Bitters, for Dyspepsia, Flatulence, Heaviness of Stomach, or any other like affection, is second to not in America or abroad. To be able to state confident that the "Bitters" are a certain cure for dyspepsia and stomach, purifies the blood, imparts renewed vitality the nervous system, giving it that tone and energy indispensable for the restoration of health. The num!

For sale by

PROF. WOOD'S HAIR RESTORATINE.—This Restoration it. Three-fourths of the mixtures for restoring apbeautifying the hair, do it more injury than good They burn up-destroys the life of its roots-make the ing nothing which can in any manner be injurious the hair. We advise gray heads, and heads getting bald, to get a bottle and try it.—New York Democrat. For sale by E. NYE HUTCHISON & CO.

A VALUABLE MEDICINE. - During the present week, less than six of our friends, who have been induced try Prof. De Grath's Electric Oil for rhumatism, in col sequence of having seen this preparation advertised our columns, have called upon us to state the result