WESTERN DEMOCRAT, CHARLOTTE, N. C.

never heard

Democrat. ceed in electing any of their candidates to Congress, they will have to act with the democratic party or with the black Republicans. There is no other CHARLOTTE, N. C. organized party to act with in Congress except the Tuesday, August 2, 1859. democratic or black republican. Every opposition member elected north of Mason & Dixon's line is a Tickets!

We will furnish Craige Tickets, gratis, to any one applying for them. The ELECTION IS ON THURSDAY NEXT.

THE ELECTION.

Western

Next Thursday the voters of the Old North State will again be called upon to designate the men who shall represent them in the next Congress, by appeal to the ballot-box. This is a right dear to every lover of liberty, and should be excreised only after mature deliberation, and with a wise reference to the future prosperity and happiness of our people. The democratic party is now, and has been for years past, the only national party; respecting the rights of all sections, and of the South ?

holding as a fundamental principle, and carrying out in practice as far as possible, economy in the administration of the Government. Of course as the country expands, adding State to State and territory to territory, the amount of expenditures must increase in the same ratio-it requires labor

and money to keep this vast machinery in operation; and if the opposition, who prate so much about extravagance, were in power, they would scarcely, with their hangry officials, drive the wheels of government for the same money, without serious deteriment to the public interest-and they know it.

The extravagant expenditure feature of the the propriety of creeting a new banking house at present canvass is one of the merest tricks of politi-Raleigh

cal legerdemain that has ever been resorted to by GEN. LANE .- The name of Gen. Joseph Lane a party for the purpose of obtaining possession of has heretofore been favorably mentioned in conplace and power. The opposition have staked nection with the Presidential nomination. Four their hope upon this single die. Hence, Leach, the opponent of Scales in the sixth district, openly try who brought him forward, and we are gratiendeavored to deecive the people with regard to fied to learn that his name will again be presented the Government expenditures by reading from to the Charleston Convention. He is a native of a miserable electioneering pamphlet inserted be-North Carolina, and rose from comparative obtween the leaves of the Treasury Report, and givscurity, by his own exertions, to places of great ing the book as authority for what he read ! Oh honor and trust.

shame, where is thy blush! And worse still, who bid for the Presidency with a false statement in principle and practice, an able defender of the ments at Washington, &c. No one could tell where use the language of an old farmer who heard the disman who introduced a bill into Congress to throw tions equal rights and protection. As a soldier m away three hundred thousand dollars upon some the Mexican war, his bravery was unsurpassed; alfavorite for printing some useless book ! The ways ready and ever willing to go forth in the per- working men of his District to contribute to the supopposition candidate in this district is fighting formance of his duty and assist in chastising the sport of wealthy men-persons fully able to earn their under the same banner and endorses this incon- enemies of his country, he has been called "the own living. He had voted against the bill and would sistency-this miserable juggling ! What say Marion of the Mexican war," an honor earned by the people? Will they endorse a man or a set of numerous feats of daring courage. men who preach one thing and practice another? The Hillsboro Recorder says it learns from Oregon as a State; it was a free State, and therefore his We do not believe they will. a source upon which it places reliance, that the The political opinions of Gen. Walkup are Rev. Charles Phillips (one of the Professors in the directly antagonistic to democracy. First a whig, N. C. University) has declined the Professorship then a know-nothing, now an oppositionist, he has recently tendered to him in the Union Theological fought against the party and principles which Seminary, Va. He will, therefore, we presume, duty to vote as he did. The Constitution did not prehave borne this country to its present position of remain at the University.

so Suppose the opposition in this State suc-DISCUSSION IN CHARLOTTE. On Tuesday last, the candidates for Congress in this District, Hon. Burton Craige, democrat, and Gen. S. H. Walkup, whig, had a public discussion in this place. We were gratified to see a very large audience present. Mr Craige opened the debate by expressing the gratification he felt at having an opportunity to give an account of his stewardship and defend his public course. black republican in principle-not a solitary con- He had been in Congress six years, and not until the servative old line whig elected-so it will be seen present canvass had any objection been raised to his that the small number of oppositionists elected votes, and now only in three instances, viz: his vote from the South will either have to co-operate as against distribution, (especially against the amendment to the Minnesota land bill in 1854,) against the the tail-end of the black republican organization Pension Bill, and the vote in favor of the admission of or unite with the democratic party on questions

Oregon. He declared that he had given these votes affecting the interests of the two sections, as the after mature reflection and from an honest conviction 14 southern oppositionists in the last Congress that he was right in so doing As for distribution, be were obliged to do-eight of whom, we believe, was opposed to it in every shape and form, and had voted with the democrats. Considering this state always voted against the grants of land to Railroad Companies. While the opposition were grumbling of things, would it not be better to send all demoabout squandering the puplic lands, it would be well erats to Congress from the South, men who have to remember that the system of donations was inaugua conservative party to co-operate with, the only rated by a whig Administration, and that the demoorganization possessing strength sufficient to beat cratic Representatives from North Carolina had alback fanaticism and make a stand for the rights ways voted against it.

share of the public lands; he would vote for the old The Pension Bill was an unfair and unjust measure, soldiers' pension bill, and had he been in the last Conintended as an electioneering scheme, for which he did gress he would have voted against the admission of Ber The election in Kentucky took place yesnot and would not vote. It provided for granting a Oregon, for it was adding another free State to the terday. A. B. Magoffin was the democratic canlife-pension to all persons engaged in the war of 1812 Union without the requisite population to entitle her to known if they want the credit of taking the initiative in didate for Governor, and J. F. Bell the opposition and the Indian wars of that and former periods, and admission. The democratic party, he said, was to any grand scheme for healing the wounds of the South ! candidate. In Alabama and Texas, also, elections would have required an appropriation of \$29,000,000 blame for extravagant expenditures, for it had a major- If they merely want to form a new party they have cerwere held yesterday. Tennessee votes next Thurs. to put the bill in operation, and an average an- ity in Congress. He differed with his competitor as to tainly made a poor beginning, and have a tedious job nual expenditure of \$8,000,000 for a period of ten years, the amounts appropriated, and charged that the Gov- before them.

making a sum of about \$103,000,000 necessary to settle ernment expenses had run up to nearly \$90,000,000. the claims arising under the provisions of the bill. [The General failed, entirely, to offer satisfactory serves, but we thought the attempt by know-nothing of the Bank of North Carolina has gone North for This vast amount of money, said Mr Craige, would proof of this charge.] The democratic party was a papers, the Wadesboro Argus, followed by the Salishave to come out of the pockets of the hard-working sectional party and ought not to be trusted longer with bury Watchman, to fix disunionism upon the democramen of the country. Is it right that laboring men the management of the Government; if it was, the tic party and hold it responsible for the acts (said to be should contribute from their scanty earnings to the country would be ruined and everything bursted up! in fun) of a few private individuals, was calculated to support of a class of men who are well able to take He called upon the people to elect him and he would mislead the public, and therefore required some notice care of themselves. There were many persons engaged assist in putting things right.

in the war of 1812 who are now wealthy, probably the The General spoke for an hour, but his remarks were or Watchman can name any democrats here who were most of them in easy circumstances, and would it be so scattering that we were unable to catch the exact engaged in a "disunion movement" on the 4th, they just to require the poor farmer and mechanic to pay a run of his arguments. We have no desire to boast, ought to do so, and let the public judge whether or igher tax that these men might have a life-penson ? but we presume all parties will admit that the General not they are "leaders"! as they style them, or occupy a The soldiers of the war of 1812 had not only received is not half a match for Craige. He made a great many what the Government promised to pay them, but they grave and serious charges against the democratic voting for Craige makes no man a democrat, or a "leadyears ago he had many warm friends in the coun- had also received, in addition, grants of the public party, but failed to substantiate them.

land. The pension bill was unfair, because it granted Mr Craige replied in a speech of half hour, and the for we know some who are going for Craige and who pensions to the soldiers of 1812 and excluded those General rejoined, but we believe no new points were persons who were engaged in the Indian wars since made.

that time and the Mexican war. Why were they We took no notes, and what we have written is from excluded ? They were just as needy and as much en- memory. The discussion was conducted in a gentletitled to pensions as others. But if this wholesale manly and friendly spirit, more so than debates of this it was the work of one or two friends of Mr Yancey, and granting of pensions should take place, an effort no kind are usually managed. The impression created by

At present Gen. Lane represents Oregon in the doubt would soon be made to pension the civil officers Mr Craige was very gratifying and entirely satisfactory a personal friend who is not willing, we understand, to Crittenden, the pet of the opposition, and the man U. S. Senate, and is a conservative, national man of the Government, such as clerks, heads of Depart- to his friends; that created by Gen. Walkup was, to endorse his speech. The scremading was done by a

as to the government expenditures, was the very rights of the South, and disposed to grant all sec- the evil would end. Mr Craige declared that no one cussion, that he was a pretty good fellow, but on the would more readily go for granting pensions to those wrong track, with a rugged road to travel. who were disabled in the service of their country than

jectionable form.

he: but he would never consent to require the hard-

He had been censured for voting for the admission of

opponent thought he ought not to have gone for ad-

mission, as she had not the requsite population. The

preserve the Union as long as it could be done consist-

privilege to one prohibiting slavery, other things being

right in her constitution. There was no more expe-

ditious way of dissolving the Union than by refusing

rights to the North which we claim for the South. He

was opposed to dissolution, and in favor of treating all

sections with equal justice. Out of 75 Southern demo-

crats who voted on the question, 57 voted for admis-

sion, himself among the number. Oregon was repre-

sented in the Senate by conservative men-Gen. Lane

(the Marion of the Mexican war,) one of the Senators,

In reply to the charge against the democratic party

of extravagance, Mr Craige showed that the increase

of Government expenditures commenced during Fill-

more's administration. For '51 and '52 the appropria-

and '53, \$54,000,000 and over; for '53 and '54, up-

wards of \$75,000,000. The latter amount, although ex-

Black Republican know-nothing Congress of the year

fice appropriations, which, if passed, would make

Ber The attempt by some writer in the Wadesboro if the opposition party were really opposed to the increased pay, why did not their Representatives vote Argus (noticed by us last week) to make the democraagainst it as did the democratic delegation from this | tic party of this section, or this particular locality, re-State? And why did Mr Vance, the whig member sponsible for what has been termed a disunion moveom the Mountain District, in the late session of Con- ment in Charlotte on the 4th of July, is unfair and calgress, object to the consideration of the bill reducing culated to injure Mr Craige, the democratic candidate the salaries of public officers generally? The blame for Congress in this District, whether made by a prorests with opposition members and not with democrats. fessed friend of that gentleman or an open enemy. For The above are the most important points made by this reason alone we alluded to it, as not the least im-Mr Craige. He spoke about one hour, and a more com- portance is attributed to the affair by people about here. plete vindication of the democratic party we have In fact there was no organized movement of the kind. It is stated that a few gentlemen who happened to be Gen. Walkup replied. He said he had not desired to sitting about the door of the Mansion House on the 4th, be a candidate, but had been urged to take the field in order to create a little noise, contributed a few dolagainst his own better judgment, after repeatedly de- lars to purchase powder with which to fire a salute. clining to do so; but us he had taken the whig stand- After making the cartridges, the cannon was found to ard, he would carry it forward against the corrupt and be of larger calibre than supposed, consequently they rotten democracy with all the ability he possessed. He had to put in more than one cartridge, which accounts declared that he was a good whig, and also a better for there being only about 15 reports. It is also stated

democrat than Mr Craige-[This was a jest, of course,] that the crowd which managed the affair was compos--that Mr Craige did not approve of all the measures ed of whigs and democrats, and that the resolutions were afterwards written by one of the number. If the of the present Administration, and therefore was only a half-handed democrat. He (Gen. Walkup) would democrats concerned are disunionists (which we do not make a better Representative than Mr Craige, because believe) why it makes no difference, as the party is not he would go for giving the people of his State their responsible for the acts or sentiments of three or four private individuals. If those engaged in the affair believe that "the Union is a failure" and are for dissolving it, let them go ahead and do as they please ; but we would suggest the propriety of their making themselves

> Really, we have said more on this subject than it dein order to correct misrepresentations. If the Argus "prominent position" !! in the party. The mere act of er" or gives him a "prominent position" in the party

still claim to be whigs. In regard to the disunion speech of Mr Yancey, made here a few weeks ago, everybody about Charlotte knows that the democratic party had nothing to do with it : whatever "treating" and "feasting" he got was from darkey band.

We say, without the fear of successful contradiction, SATURDAY, 13th AUGUST, that the democratic party here condemns and disapproves of such sentiments as those entertained by Wm. L. Yancey, and is ready to condemn any one who endorses them.

MARRIED,

In this vicinity, at the residence of Mrs Elizabeth McLeary, on Monday morning the 1st instant, by the Rev. R. Barwell, Dr. Washington Morrison of Asheville, to Miss Sue E. McLeary, daughter of John McLeany, deceased.

In Macon county, on the 14th ult. Mr John H. Flowers to Miss H. A. Orr, daughter of D. L. A. O.r, late of Mecklenburg county.

In Richmond county, on the 20th ult, Dr. W. L. Ledbetter of Anson, to Miss Emma J. Porter.

In Iredell county, on the 14th inst, Mr James S. Beaty Miss Nancy M. Rankins.

In Chester District, on the 19th ult, Mr James A. Pipord to Miss Ellen Williams, daughter of Jesse Williams

DIED.

In this county, on the 18th of July, Mrs Caroline Elizabeth, wife of Mr Albert Wallace, aged 32 years and months.

In Guilford county, on the 24th ult, Mr P. G. Scott, a native of Rockingham county.

At New Garden, Guilford county, Prof. Harper F. Stuart, a young man of good education and promising talent

In Yanceyville, on the 13th alt, James B. Holt, aged 19 years.

MEDICAL BOOKS, &c.

A select Medical Library (second hand) for sale, heap, at the Drug Store of E. NYE HUTCHISON & CO. Also, two cases Surgical Instruments. Apply soon. August 2, 1859

STORE HOUSE FOR SALE.

The subscriber offers for sale that large brick Store House, next to the Court House. In addiion to a large store room, it has three rooms in the second story, suitable for Offices of any kind.

Also, a lot at Davidson College with comfortable J. H. MAXWELL. buildings thereon. t1J-pd August 2, 1859

100 NEGROES WANTED.

The subscriber wants to buy one hundred good Negroes, for which the highest prices IN CASH will be paid. Persons having that kind of property for sale will find it greatly to their interest to apply immediate-JAMES H. DAVIS, Pineville, N. C., or to A. A. N. M. TAYLOR at Charlotte.

August 2, 1859

LAND FOR SALE.

The subscriber, being desirous to remove to the South-West, will expose to public sale on Thursday the first day of September next, at his residence, all that valuable tract of LAND, containing 210 acres, lying in Mecklenburg county, on the road leading from Charlotte to Statesville, within a few hundred yards of Davidson College.

or Note payable and negotiable ARTHUR ARMOUR. Terms of sale, cash, n Bank. August 2, 1839

NOTICE.

Having qualified as Administrator on the Estate of R. M. STERLING, dec'd, at July Court, 1859, I will sell on the Public Square in the town of Charlotte, on

A very fine Gold Watch, a Rifle Gun, and other articles Terms made known at Sale. ALL THOSE INDEBTED to said estate will please call and pay, and those having claims properly authenticated against the estate, will present them for settlement within the time prescribed by lay, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. WM. S. NORMENT, Adm'r August 2, 1859. 2t.

greatness and prosperity, and now asks to be sent to Congress for it !

On the other hand, Mr Craige has always been in Congress unobjectionable to all, except to those whose business it is to find fault where none exists. the nomination at Charleston. He has been true to the South in every trial. His votes stand recorded in favor of economy, against protective tariffs, in favor of holding the public lands as a source of revenue, against the measures of the opposition for squandering the public money, and in favor of States' Rights. We appeal to the voters of Union, Mecklenburg, Gaston, Lincoln, Catawba, and other portions of the District, to go to the polls on Thursday and vote for the man who has been tried and found true; who, when by 24 feet, 15 feet high It is the greatest wonder the party was in an almost hopeless minority, bore the heat and burden of the day, and contended manfully for the right until victory crowned his efforts.

MISREPRESENTATIONS.

During the canvass the Wadesboro Argus has made statement upon statement without the least regard to fairness, and the last issue caps the climax in this respect. It says Burton Craige voted against Gen. Jackson ! This is not true .--The first vote Mr Craige ever gave was for Jackson. It says Mr Craige gets forty dollars per day as a member of Congress, when the fact is the pay only averages a little over \$8 per day. It says Mr Craige is in favor of squatter sovereignty, when it is well known that he has repeatedly declared that he was opposed to it. Such misrepresentations as these are too palpable to require notice, more than to show what a desperate concern the Wadesboro Argus is. It rants, and begs, and prays in behalf of Gen. Walkup, and abuses Craige, abuses the democratic party, and misrepresents both without stint and regardless of all fairness. It won't effect much for its party in this way, we guess, and it may therefore rave away as long as it pleases.

NEW COTTON .--- Two bales of new cotton were received in New Orleans on the 28th ult., from Central Texas.

A friend at Union Springs, Macon county, Ala., has sent us a specimen of Cotton which opened about the 19th of July. He says : "Crops on an average look well, and without some disaster

NOT A CANDIDATE .--- A rumor having been

THE NEW BANK .- We learn that the President

the purpose of having the Notes engraved and mak-

ing other arrangements for putting the Bank into

operation. We also learn that the Board of Direc-

tors have appointed a committee to determine on

circulated that Mr Buchanan would be brought a consistent democrat, and has pursued a course forward again for re-nomination, he has authorized it to be stated that he will not be a candidate for ently, and while he claimed that a State should not be refused admission because slavery was recognized in her constitution, he was willing to grant the same

SOLOMON'S TEMPLE .- A model of Solomon's Temple has been on exhibition at San Francisco, California. It was gotten up by some Jews at a cost of \$20,000, and was dedicated to the triumphs of genius by two Jewish Rabbis with great pomp and ceremony. A California paper says:

"This magnificent temple is made exclusively of California material by California workmen, and is built of marble and gold, and covers an area of 35 ever produced in this wonderful State, and all Eu- South rope will envy us the reputation of producing such a magnificent miniature copy of the grandest structure ever erected in the world."

An Illinois editor says that his party is on the verge of a precipice, but calls loudly upon it to march dead ahead. He is a bad leader .- Ex-

pended during the first year of Pierce's administration, change paper. The party which Gen. Walkup is trying to term, and if too large, Fillmore might have cut it down lead forward in this District is on the verge of, not a by his veto. The expenditures of the first year of Mr precipice simply, but a dark unfathomable depth, Buchanan's administration (amounting, it is charged, where the light is as darkness, and as a shadow of to about \$82,000,000) was the result of the action of a political death, where all things are forgot-all principle, all sound motive-where they know, empreceding. Banks, the abolitionist, was Speaker of phatically, no North, no South, know nothing ! and the Congress that appropriated this \$82,000,000, and the know-nothings and black republicans had the aswhere nothing but the dull glimmering hope of cendancy, passing \$4,000,000 over Pierce's veto ! It office invites them forward, and serves as their should be borne in mind, also, that \$9,000,000 of this pillar of cloud by day, and a keen desire to finger amount were expended in liquidating the public debt, the "extravagant expenditures" as their jack-o'and thus reducing the actual expenditure to an amount lantern by night. Yet, the General very innoless than that of 1853 and 1854. Moreover, the Comcently (we do not think he would do wrong intenmittee of Ways and Means, whose duty it is to report tionally) invites them to walk-up to the edge of the appropriation bills, was composed of 3 democrats and 6 oppositionists; therefore, the opposition was to this dreadful know-nothing gulf and look over at blame for the large appropriations. Mr Buchanan was their future home. Next Thursday the General compelled to expend it as the law directed-he had no expects to fight his last fight, in heading the forright to withhold any portion of it. Since Mr Euchlorn hope of weary Pilgrims to their last resting anan went into office these appropriations had been replace. 'With torch and trumpet fast arrayed,' he duced, and it was shown that during the first year of expects, like another world-renowned hero, to his administration only \$56,000,000 were appropriated ; the next year about \$41,000,000, without the Post Of-

Walk-up the hill, and then-jump off, and go glimmering down to the shades of political retirement. And what a fall will that be " me countrymen !" We can imagine the sight. From morn till noon he fell-

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

The steamer Anglo Saxon arrived at Halifax from Liverpool on the 30th, with dates to the 20th ultimo. do so again if it should ever come up in such an ob-

It is stated that both the French and Austrian Emperors are convinced that the bases of the treaty of peace were hastily made and in many respects impracticable. They ignore the intervention of neutrals in consummating the treaty. Some leading English journals, including the Loudon

committee to whom the matter was referred reported Post, attack the treaty. A French corps of fifty thousand is to remain that Oregon had the necessary population-the Representative from Oregon said she had-and he felt it his in Italy until the reorganization of the country. The Austrian army retains its position. Tuscany, scribe any particular number of inhabitants for a State Modina and Parma are all highly dissatisfied with previous to her admission, though it was contended the treaty. At Turin great exasperation and dejection are displayed on the same account. Napohat she ought to have 96,000 to entitle her to one Representative-this number Oregon had. He wished to leon was coldly received there.

MARKET .- Cotton of all qualities had declined to 1d., the market closing very dull.

Late from Kansas.

LEAVENWORTH CITY, July 20 .- The Kansas constitutional Convention has nearly concluded s labors, and will probably adjourn to-morrow. The Constitution is radically anti-slavery, but differs from the Leavenworth instrument, in as negroes. The State Legislature consist of 72 representatives and 21 senators. The business Committee of the Convention have

selected Topeka as temporary capitol, the city of stitution will be vigorously opposed.

A NEW ARTICLE OF COMMERCE .--- We learn

quantities of black walnuts were shipped from this State to New York last fall .- Ral. Standard. The New York Journal of Commerce publishes Col. Yancey's Columbia speech, with the following

sensible comments : "If Mr Yancey had desired (which we assume he does not) to promote the prospects of Mr Douglas, he could hardly have chosen a better means of accomplishing his purpose than the one which he has adopted. By attacking his positions in a speech to a Southern audience, and which is printed in nearly every Southern newspaper, and in attempting to oppose to them such extreme views as those which he has undertaken to

BEWARE OF METALLIC SKIRTS .- The followfrom the last issue of the Milton (N. C.) Chronicle: tion before a Justice.

A thunder storm passed over the Southern section of this County, on Thursday of last week; which blew down trees and corn, and damaged probably \$54,000,000. So, it will be seen that the lands considerably by washing. During the rag- it to its source. charge of extravagance against the democratic party is ing of the storm the lightning struck a hoop-skirt unjust and not in accordance with the record. He ad- made of brass that stood suspended by an open

mitted that there had been unnecessary appropriations window in the house of Mr John Webster, melt-

have hoped to perform.

The effort to make it appear that Mr Myers, a good and true States Rights Democrat, endorsed Yancey's speech, is a specimen of the misrepresentations made by the correspondent of the Argus. We stated last week that the part Mr M. took was entirely accidental, and that he did not approve of the speech or disunion movements or sentiments of any kind. In confirmation of this we ask attention to the following card :

CHARLOTTE, July 28, 1859.

Mr Editor: To appear over one's own proper signature in the newspapers is, to me, at all times exceedingly distasteful, but there are times when individual wishes must give way in order to correct misrepresentation. The recent presentation, by me, of the Hon. W. L. Yancey, of Ala., on the occasion of a serenade to that gentleman in this place, has been used in a manner calculated to affect the election of the democratic candidate in this congressional district. The mere act of the views entertained by that distinguished gentleman. An article in a late number of the North Carolina Argus in . reference to this matter, and endeavoring to make the democratic party responsible for what it calls a "disunion movement," is a tissue of misrepresentations from

beginning to end, concocted for the purpose of making it appear that the democratic party of this section enmuch as it does not extend the right of suffrage to | tertains principles adverse to the continuance and perpetuity of the Union. The author of that article asserts

what cannot be established by facts, when he charges that the democratic party of Mecklenburg was in any manner accountable for, approved of, or sanctioned in any way the resolutions purporting to have been passed was a national man, a true man, and a friend to the Lawrence being a competitor for the location. In- on the 4th of July. I do not believe that such resodications now are that the ratification of the Con- lutions were ever passed by any meeting here, or that a meeting of that kind was organized. Certain it is.

no notice of such a meeting was ever given. If it will be of the least possible advantage to the author of the article in the Argus and his opposition friends, I will take this occasion to say that I am onposed to the African slave trade, opposed to a dissolution of the Union, and will support the nominee of the Democratic National Convention.

W. R. MYERS. Yours, &c.,

THE GRAPE IN N. C .- We learn from the Fayetteville Observer that the culture of the vine is obtaining favor among some enterprising gentlemen of that section. Of a vineyard four miles north of Fayetteville, the Observer says:

"The vineyard embraces 30 acres, all cleared and under fence, and nearly all planted with vines, from those set out the past Spring to two and three year old vines. There are 4,000 vines already growing, most of them supported by stakes and frames, and presenting a beautiful and luxuliant appearance.

HOMICIDE .- Near Stevenson, Ala., June 20, Dr. Helton, shot and killed Col. Gibson, his father-in-law. Gibson went to Helton's at night, maintain, a service has been done for Mr Douglas with a loaded gun in hand, and took some dozen which his warmest friends and admirers could not of his negroes with him, declaring his purpose to shoot him. Dr. H. saw him point his gun through a window of his house, and forwarned of his purpose,

shot him down .- Dr. II. was on the outside of the ng should serve as a warning to the ladies. It is house. He was promptly discharged on examina-

> Scandal, like the Nile, is fed by innumerable streams; but it is extremely difficult to trace

The person who "stole a march," has been put in the same cell with "Procrastination, the thief of Time."

Administrator's Notice.

Having qualified as Administrator of the late Charles Fittermary, I will sell on Tuesday the 23d of August, a stock of various kinds of Liquors, with Bar fixtures, &c. Those indebted to the deceased must settle with the undersigned forthwith, and those baving claims against him must present them within the time pre-EDWARD TERRES, scribed by law. 72-3t Administrator. August 2, 1859

Notice to Carpenters.

The undersigned will let to the lowest bidder, on Saturday the 27th day of August, the building of a introduction at the time and under the circumstances new Methodist Church in Lincoln county, on the Road was to my mind of the least possible consequence, (as it | leading from Beattie's Ford to Yorkville, near the resiwas accidental and without pre-arrangement,) and can- dence of D. A. Lowe. Those desirious of bidding for not justly be construed into an approval by me, or by the job will please attend at that time. Plans and the democratic party of Mecklenburg, of the peculiar | specifications may be seen at D. A. Lowe's residence. THOS. ROZZELL,

ALFRED CHILDERS, D. A. LOWE, August 2, 1859. 4t Building Committee.

WM. E. READ. HN H. PERKINS GEO. W. & JEHIAL READ, 59 Warren and 120 Chambers Sts.,

NEW YORK,

Manufacturers and Wholesale Dealers in HATS, CAPS, BONNETS, FLOWERS, &c., have now ready a choice and desirable stock of the above Goods, to which they solicit the inspection of all first class purchasers, by the case or otherwise.

CATALOGUES containing description of Goods, with prices attached, seut by mail on application. 72-41-pd New York, July 28, 1859

CHARLOTTE MARKET.

AUGUST 2, 1859.

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do. in bags 2 50 (a) 2		C.coffee sugar	r 11	Ge,	123
Superfine " 2 25 @ 3	3 50	crushed.		6	
Fine . 2 00 (1	2 25	granulated,		0	
GRAIN-	100	ground, losf,	13	(d)	14
Wheat 1 00 @ 1	061	lonf.		e	
Corn. 88 (m	90	MOLASSES-		~	27
Corn, 88 (4) Rye, 85 (4)	90	New Orleans	55	0	00
Peas, 70 (a)	75	Sugar House	, 60	(a)	00
Beans, white, 0 00 @		West India,			40
Oats, 40 @	00	BUTTER,	15	a	00
MEAL 99 (a)	00	BEESWAX,	25	@	28
COTTON-	11	CHICKENS,	10	a	12
Fair to good, 11 @	114	Eccs,	8	(a)	10
Middling 10 @	104	BEFF-		-	
Ordinary 84 a	9	On the hoof,	3	0	- 4
HIDES-	1.1	By retail,	5	(a)	7
Dry. 12 @	13	SALT, per sack,	1 40	(a)	1 60
Green, 5 @	6	POTATOES,	1.1274		1.2
DOMESTIC Geods-		Irish, bbl. 0 00 @ 0 00			
4-4 sheeting, 9 @	16	Sweet,	00		00
h'vy Osnah'gs 11 @	00	CANDLES-			
COPPERAS CLOTH, 15 (2)		Adamantine,	27		30
Linsey. 25 @	371	Sperm, Tallow,	40	0	00
COTTON YARN-		Tallow,	20) a	25
No. 5 to 10, 1 00 @	0 00	MACEEREL-			1.2
BACCING-	14	No. 1 & 2, 4 bbl	\$113	a 1	812
Gunuy, 18 @	00	SPIRITS-			
Rorg, Ky. hemp 10 @	11	Rye Whiskey N. C.	, 7	5 a	0.0
laon-	1.11	N. C. 4	5	5 0	60
Common, 4 @	5	Apple Brand	y, 75	a	1 0

from Mr John T. West, Agent of the N. C. R. R. tions amounted to something over \$46,000,000; for '52 at this place, that on the 22d inst., eleven boxes (4.000 pounds) of Dried Blackberries passed over that road from Lexington, in this State, for New York City. What next? Maj. Wilder, Presiwas appropriated by the last Congress of Fillmore's dent of the R. & G. Road, informs us that large

