DEMOCRAT. CHARLOTTE, N. C. WESTERN

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH OF THE LIFE OF

GEN. JOSEPH LANE.

A native of North Carolina, and at present U. S. Senator from the new State of Oregon.

The advent of Oregon into the Union placed in the Senate of the United States, as one of her representatives, General Joseph Lane, one of the most remarkable men of the age, whose career is a fine illustration of the genius of our institutions, and demonstrates that the high places of honor and distinction are accessible to all who possess ability, energy and perseverance.

General Lane descended from revolutionary ancestors, was born in the State of North Carolina, was reared and educated in Kentucky, emigrated to Indiana and settled on the banks of the Ohio, in the county of Vandenburg; where without the adventitious aid of fame, family or fortune, he worked his way from an humble plough boy and flat boatman on the Mississippi, to the highest position of a distinguished soldier and statesman. At the the Senate, for about a quarter of a century. Possessing a clear, strong and practical mind, he took a liberal and correct view of all the questions af-Legislature.

His name is indissolubly connected with some of resources, advanced the prosperity and improved the finances of the State, especially his successful efforts to preserve untarnished the public faith, est men in Indiana.

When the Mexican war broke out, Gen. Lane was a member of the State Senate; and when a call was made upon Indiana, to furnish volunteers for the war, with that devoted patriotism which has ever characterized him, he immediately resigned his seat, and volunteered as a private in Captain Walker's company. When the companies rendezvoused at New Albany, he was elected from the hold the commission but a very few days. That sagacious statesman, James K. Polk, then President of the United States, discerning in Gen. Lane the qualities to make a successful warrior, sent him a commission of Brigadier General, a compliment

tered by a musket ball, streaming with blood, and the possession of the Indians, and two pistols of the most triumphant success. mounted on a noble charger, which was gradually then in the belts of the two chiefs. The Governsinking under the loss of blood from five distinct or demanded the restitution of the property, which

wounds. A brave sight indeed was this !" This brave man, whose cheeks never blanched with fear, or eye quailed amidst the hottest conness and tenderness, in relieving their sufferings, and administering to their comforts, in the Hospi- small party. age of twenty one, when barely eligible, he was tals, and on the battle fields, which so endeared elected a representative in the Legislature of Indi- him to his troops that it made him always invinciana, and continued to represent his people at in- ble when their leader. On his return home, tivals of one or two years, either in the House or wherever he stopped, citizens of all classes, yield the city of Cincinnati, the guest of Gen. Moore,

in. The General arose and answered that he was. the most important measures, which developed the The German with emotion asked : Do you know took their arrows from their bows and returned sir, I recollect and thank you, and will recollect and knocked the priming from their pans. and thank you to the last day of my life. Do you which was boldly advocated by some of the strong- Mango de Clavo, in which we routed the scoundrels so finely, you found a soldier dying by the way

side, exhausted by the heat of the sun and the exertions of the day, and dismounted from your horse and placed him on it, walking by his side that act of kindness you saved my life. I am here ranks as their Colonel; but he was permitted to to thank you. How can I ever forget or cease to the soldier's friend."

ovation wherever he went. The masses-the haras unexpected as it was unsolicited by him. The from every hamlet and village, to welcome and do and whose usefulness was enhanced by the there are serious obstacles to the establishment of opponents of the Administration and of the war, throughout the State, denounced and ridiculed the and toasted and congratulatory addresses were appointment, declaring that he might make a good made to him in the name of the people, by the they were, seconded these resolutions by electing much longer. General of the flat-boatmen on the Mississippi, but most distinguished men of the State. He bore all him by an almost unanimous vote, their delegate Spain has resolved to increase the fortifications that the idea of Joseph Lane, who had never com- the honors and compliments showered upon him to represent them in the Congress of the United around Cuba. manded a company in his life, taking command of meekly, and with characteristic modesty, claimed States. a Brigade in War, was simply ridiculious; that he for himself nothing more than having tried to do would disgrace himself, his State and the nation. his duty. In his emphatic language he said "To Never did a man's achievements in war, more com- the brave volunteers under my command, I feel pletely falsify the predictions of his enemies and that the honor is justly due; without their aid, I realized the most sanguine expectations of his could have done nothing. 'Peace hath her victofriends or more triumphantly vindicate the wisdom | ries no less renowned than war." A few days af-In less than three weeks after the receipt of his a different scene of duty, where he could exercise distinction of party, we tender him our hearty and ptoms of annoyance at the conduct of the Count commission he was at the seat of war, with all his his sound judgment and practiced knowledge in or- entire approbation of his acts as Governor of of Vienna, and recent articles in the Paris journals troops. In communicating his arrival to General ganizing and putting in operation a civil Govern- Oregon Territory," and that from "the ability, in praise of the conduct of Kossuth and Garabaldi Taylor he wrote thus-"The brigade I have the ment, on the shores of the Pacific, for a remote energy, fidelity, and purity of purpose, which are attributable to this feeling. people, who had been long neglected and uncared have characterized all his public acts among us, it for. In August 1848, he received a commission is but fitting that we express our approbation and prohibited in the Paris theatre, out of considera-The indomitable energy, the self-sacrificing spirit as Governor of Oregon Territory, another compli- admiration of his course," and "that Gen. Lane tion for Austria, had been permitted to be rethe sound judgment, and firm purpose which he ment as unexpected, as it was unsolicited from Mr. came to us covered with military glory, and leaves produced. displayed in the active service of civil life, were Polk. In less than one month from the time he us, upon the business of the Territory, clothed eminently conspicious in the stirring scene of bat-returned to the bosom of his family, from the stir-with our confidence and attachment." That sitting on the 15th and 16th, but were engaged in infidelity is especially impudent and shameless, tle, blood, and carnage, through which he passed, ring scenes of war, he was en route for the distant illustrated by a daring bravery and heroism, which shores of the Pacific, with hardships, perils, and have ever since manifested towards him, by placed him among the most distinguished heroes privations to encounter, in crossing the Rocky of that memorable war. To recount the battles in Mountains at that season of the year, to reach the which General Lane was engaged, the dangers to post of duty; which required an energy, hardihood which he was exposed, the brave deeds he per- and self reliance to overcome, which but few men the unanimous voice of his party, he became one scale, but the Emperor is said to have been coolly possess. Col. Fremont, who followed him a few of the Senators from that State. planned his battles, and the unvarying success with weeks afterwards, taking a different route across which he fought them, would consume more space the mountains, lost almost the entire party, amid Lane has been called, were unsolicited and than we have to spare. Such was the celerity of the cold, and snows in the gorges and defiles of the unexpected by him, what but few public men can the enthusiasm and courage with which he inspir- dured, and the perils encountered by Governor mind, stored with the most useful knowledge ed his men, by his impassioned appeal to their Lane and his party in crossing the Rocky Moun- acquired by extensive reading and accurate valor, as they visited the most fearful slaughter tains, would fill a volume. We can now do no more observation, sound, liberal, and conservative in his upon the enemy, the name of Lane struck terror to than quote from a speech made by Mr Voorhies, views of the policy and principle of our government, the Mexican heart, and by common consent he was of Indiana, last winter to the citizeus of Washing- he combines personal traits of character eminently styled "the Marion of the Mexican War." Of all ton, who had assembled to congratulate Gen Lane calculated to win the popular heart, with a warm, battles fought in Mexico, the battle of Buena Vista upon the admission of Oregon into the Union, and generous, and manly spirit, with a kind, frank, was the severest and most hotly contested, and one himself into the United States Senate, as one of and social disposition, with a demeanor so modest thousand, mostly raw militia, met twenty thousand Pioneer movements of Gen. Lane to Oregon, not which but few men attain. of the chosen troops of Santa Anna, in deadly con- generally known to the American people. On the In Indiana, in the Legislature, and with the flict, and after a protracted struggle of two days 11th September, 1848, at the foot of the eastern people he was universally popular and one of the

When his brigade, composed of the two Indiana judgment in imminent peril. He entered their Heaven has ever bestowed upon any nation." regiments, was exposed to a murderous fire from country with twelve or fifteen men; these Indians The life of Gen'l Lane will stand out prominently the Mexican batteries on their flanks, and a front had fiercely rejected all attempts by the whites at in history as that of a remarkable man, illustrating fire from a large body of the enemy's infrantry- conciliation. The safety of the border eitizens the fact that the humblest individual, may, under when the grape and musket shot flew thick as hail required decided terms of war or peace. Gen. our free and liberal institutions attain the highest over and through the lines of our volunteers, who began to waver before the fiery storm, their brave ceeded in assembling four or five hundred warriors industry, and will furnish an example to ineite General could be seen fifty yards in advance of the in council. During his interview, one of his com- ardent and ambitious minds, to the cultivation of line, waving his word with an arm already shat- pany recognized two horses stolen from him, in their noblest faculties, with the confident assurance

restored, he said, would evince their willingness

dered restitution, but the possessors refused. The portant information for the American reader. It fliets of battle, has a heart of tenderness which Governor then stepped forward and took one of the will be seen that in consequence of some misundermelts at human woe. His solicitude and care of stolen pistols from the Indian's belt and gave it to standing with the Consul-General Harris, the Jathe sick, the wounded, and the dying, was mani- the owner, and was about to take the other pistol, fested on many occasions. Numerous incidents when the Indian who had it, presented his gun and sioners to Washington to exchange the ratification and anecdotes are narrated, illustrating his kind- raised the war hoop. Instantly four or five hun- of its treaty with the United States. derd guns were pointed at Gen. Lane and his

A single false step would have led to the most disastrous results, but Gen. Lane's coolness, and promptness, was equal to the crisis. He said. I have come here to make a treaty of peace, not to to do honor to the distinguished hero. Whilst in have a fight, and promptly stepping to the side of the principal chief, with his firm eye fixed on his, an incident occurred illustrative of all his native pistol in hand, he told him, if a drop of blood of fecting the State or National interests, which he kindness and tenderness, and the gratitude of the any of the whites was shed, it should be avenged enforced with an eloquence and power, which recipient-"A German citizen ushered himself by the destruction of the entire tribe. This placed him in the front of the ablest men in the into the presence of Gen. Lane, in the midst of the well-timed move had the desired effect. The guests in the parlor. He asked if Gen. Lane was Chief told his warriors to cease their demonstrations. The Governor then advanced among the foremost,

me General? I do not, said the General. Well them to their quivers, and uncocked their guns, Gen. Lane did not hold the office of Governor and to prevent the repudiation of the public debt, remember after the fight with the Guerrillus at of Oregon, more than about fifteen months before he was removed by President Taylor .- He, "who had no friends to reward or enemies to punish" as he declared before he was elected President, signalized his, administration by proscribing his former companion in arms, who stood by him so until you reached the camp, where you did not rest firmly on the field of battle, and contributed so till you saw him well taken care of." The Gen. repli- largely by his gallantry and generalship to win ed that he recollected the circumstance very well. the battle of Buena Vista, which placed him in "Well" said the German, "I am the boy, and by the Presidential Chair. Whereupon the Legislature of Oregon passed resolutions expressive of their high sense of the energy, ability, and success, pray for you. God bless you, you were indeed which characterized his administration as Governor of Oregon, and superintendent of Indian affairs,

In his own State of Indiana, it was a perfect and their "sincere regret that the President of the United States has deprived the Territory of Oregon dy sons of toil turned out from all the country, and of the future services of one so eminently useful, Germany, and the opinion is gaining ground that

IMPORTANT FROM JAPAN. We find in the Rotterdam Courant, of July 16, to treat and preserve peace. The Head Chief or- the following letter from Japan, containing im-

panese government now refuses to send commis-

dam Courant.]

DECIMA, (Nagaski,) March 25, 1859. A few days ago, I received intelligence from Yeddo that four American merchantmen had arrived at Kanagawa, near that capital, for the purpose of trade although that port, according to the treaty, is not to be opened before the 4th July this year.

Mr Townsend Harris, the American consul-general at Simoda, on receipt of this information, left immediately for Yeddo with two American steamers, then on a visit to Simoda, and instead of ordering those merchant vessels to leave that port, as was his duty, he applied to the council of State for permission to allow those merchant ships to trade in anticipation of the treaty-even strongly insisting upon compliance after the request had been refused by the council of State. The council, however, persisted in its refusal, and desired Mr Harris to immediately order those merchant ships away.

The Japanese government felt much displeased with this act of the consul-general; the more so, as he had promised that no American, not even a man-of-war should visit off the Bay of Yeddo before the treaty goes into effect. In consequence of this, the Japanese government has changed its mind in regard to sending commissioners to Washington to exchange the ratifications of the treaty.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

There is discontent in Italy and disunion in

received in the democratic quarters of the city.

FRANCE.-The Emperor has granted a full am-

For the Western Democrat.

THE N. C. MILITARY INSTITUTE.

The organization of this Institution and the principles upon which it is based entitle it to the patronage of the State. The instruction imparted s peculiarly suited to our Southern agricultural population; the discipline is of the kind most popu- with costs; in Schank & Son v Lattimore, et al lar with Southern youth; the prohibition of pocket- decree for plaintiff; in Justice v Carrol and other money and the dressing of all alike in one common uniform prevent extravagance and the indulgence burton v Oates & Folger, from McDowell, deen

in crime, and cut off the pride and ostentation en- affirmed. gendered by fine clothes; the exercise, required in drilling, parading and in guard duty, preserves the health, and occupies that time which might in equity from Watauga, demurrer overruled, m otherwise be spent in vice; the military training furnishes a body of young men well qualified to defend the country in case of foreign war or domestic insurrection. It is an instructive fact that the from Cleaveland, decree for sale and account very last letter Washington ever wrote was in Grey & Williams Ex. v Williams et al, from recommendation of the establishment of a Mili-[Translated for the New York Times from the Rotter- tary Academy. No one knew so well as the lespie, from McDowell, judgment affirmed. Father of his country what were the wants of the people, and what was the system of education best calculated to develop the resources and contribute cree affirmed; in C. C. Jones v Hagler Ex., fra to the power of our glorious Republic. So long as Caldwell, judgment affirmed; in Froneberger there is virtue enough left in the nation to revere Co. v Henry, from Buncombe, judgment revenue and cherish the memory of Washington, will his and venire de novo; in Barrett to use of Smith last wishes and counsels carry with them weight Eller, from Buncombe, judgment reversed and and authority.

> urged in favor of the support of the N. C. Military | cost; in Holland v Mosteller, from Catawba, jud Institute by an intelligent and enlightened people. But we will be content with giving a single other judgment affirmed ; in Schorn v Williams, from reason. It is emphatically a cheap School. While few students in College spend less than four or five hundred dollars in the term of nine months, three hundred dollars constitute the total expense of a Cadet for twelve months in the Scientific Department. Moreover, by a wise provision of the Board of Directors, the Primary Department with all its advantages of drill, uniform and military training, is made accessible to the sons of even the poorest man in the State. Board can be had at the Steward's Hall for ten dollars per month, and the tuition fees are only fifteen dollars per session of five months. So the entire expense in the Primary Department (exclusive of first out-lay for a

good but cheap uniform) does not exceed one hundred and thirty dollars for the ten months of the academic year. There are few parents in our country not able to pay out one hundred and thirty dollars for the board and instruction of a son for a the name, which give so much for so small an equivalent.

If the reasons given above show the school to be worthy of support, they also show it to be worthy of help. The people of Charlotte, with that enlightened and large-hearted policy so characteristic of them, have put up the most beautiful and tasteful building in the State. Will not the peo- kinds of SHOE-MAKERS' FINDINGS. ple of the Country respond and establish a mag-

SUPREME COURT

The following are some of the decisions made by this body at its session in Morganton :

Pearson, C. J .- In Patterson v Miller, from Watauga, injunction dissolved; in Haurick and others v Bridges, from Cleaveland, bill dismissa from Cleaveland, bill dismissed with cost; in Hat

Battle, J.-In State v Black, from Lines judgment affirmed; in Davis and others y Mill defendant to answer; in Mullins v McCandlin Horton, from Watauga, demurrer overruled a defendant to answer; in Elliott v Porter and wife Cleaveland, judgment affirmed; in McCall y Ga

Ruffin, J .- In State v West, from Burke, jud. ment affirmed; in Mills v Cansler, from Polk venire de novo; in Ferrer J. Ramsour v Barro These and many other considerations might be and others, from Lincoln, demurrer overruled with

ment affirmed; in Calloway v Bryan, from Will Ashe, judgment reversed and venire de novo

Land For Sale. AS executor of ISAAC HOLLAND, & ceased. I will sell on the premises, in Gas ton county, six miles East of Dallas, on the 22d of OCTOBER next, the following tracts of land. viz:

One tract known as the "Centre" land, contain 5 Acres, adjoining lands with Wm. T. Ship, K and others.

One tract containing 36 Acres, known as the "Ma er Ground," adjoining lands with John Clemm and others.

Also, another tract, containing 200 Acres, known a the "Hovis Cabin Tract," adjoining lands with Wa Richards and others.

Terms made known on the day of sale. W. R. HOLLAND, Executor August 30, 1859

year. Surely, there are but few schools worthy of STOP AND READ THIS. GOOD NEWS AT CHARLOTTE, N. C.

> WM. TRELOAR Has just opened a large and extensive New Stock d BOOTS, SHOES, BROGANS And Leather, French and American Calf-Skins, and all

> Also, a beautiful Stock of the latest and most

of the appointment.

honor to command is generally in good health and fine spirits, anxious to engage in active service."

formed, the skill and judgment with which he his movement, the skill and stratagem of his plans, mountains, and nearly perished himself. the boldness and rapidity of their execution, and of the most remarkable in the annals of the world. her Senators. He said: There the American Army, consisting of about five achieved a glorious triumph

In that battle General Lane performed a most from President Polk as Governor of Oregon Ter- son." On the battle fields of Mexico the soldiers instructions from the administration, and as bottle of strychnine, a paper of arsenic, a quantity NOTICE. important part. No officer contributed more by his ritory in his pocket, he, to whom you tender the viewed him as invincible, and he was the pride British interests have within a year acquired of corrosive sublimate, rat poison, and perhaps other All persons indebted to the Estate of Patrick Hart gallantry and generalship to win the fortunes of honor of this demonstration, gave evidence to his of the officers of the army. In Oregon his name much importance in that quarter, it is not un- poison. This compound mixed gradually with the the day. Upon the left wing of the American country and to the world, of a will, and a courage, is a tower of strength. In the halls of Congress likely that trouble will grow out of the affair. water would kill by degrees, and when death enarmy which General Lane commanded, Santa Anna in the discharge of duty, surpassing that which his popularity and influence are unsurpassed; sued might baffle the analysis of a physician in a in bar of their recovery. directed his most obstinate and deadly assaults. Napoleon displayed in his immortal passage of the indeed, it was chiefly owing to his influence and NEW YORK HOTELS .- Never before has there post mortem examination. Aug. 16, 1859. 74-71 With but 400 men General Lane repulsed a large Alps. The great hero of Austerlitz and Marengo exertions that the bill to admit Oregon into the been such an influx of travel at New York, particbody of Mexicans, six thousand strong. While was told by his guide, that the route was barely Union passed the House at the last session. MURDER OF THE INNOCENT .- Last week's reularly from the South. This fact is attributed to nothing could exceed the fearful array of the as- passible, the order came from that bold spirit The passage of that bill was attended by great the general prosperity of the country, says the port of the deaths in New York, tells a terrible New Goods. sailants, as they moved towards the little band of to set forward immediately. Gen. Lane in consul- excitement. It was violently opposed by the New York Journal of Commerce, and the good tale to parents. Out of the seven hundred deaths, Lane, and their long line of Infantry, presenting a tation with Col. Dougherty a mountaineer of 20 ultra men, North and South,-the Abolitionists price realized by the Agriculturalists of the South. about five hundred (four hundred and ninety seven Wilmington Branch-2d Store below T. H. Brem & Ca. continued sheet of fire; nothing could suppress the years experience was told that the passage of and Fire Eaters. When the final vote was taken, ern States, who have suffered little detriment from precisely) were of children under five years of age. undaunted firmness and bravery with which Lane the Rocky Mountains at this season of the year, a breathless silence reigned through the Hall and KANNEILER & BROS. the European war. The St. Nicholas has for No less than three hundred and eighteen were and his men maintained their position and poured with certainty of spending the winter in their the crowded galleries, broken only by the emphatic RESPECTFULLY inform their numerous customers of Charlotte and the surrounding country three weeks past, averaged something like 700 swept of in the first year of their age. Something their volleys of musketry into the advancing col- midst, was a human impossibility. "We will set answers of yea or nay, as the members answered guests; the Metropolitan 500 or 600; the Lafage, must be wrong where this state of things is going umns of the enemy, which made them brake and forward in the morning' was the reply of the Ameri- to the call of the clerk for their vote; as the vote say 300; the New York Hotel 400 or 500. This on. Swill milk, unripe fruit, bad air, ignorance fall back. Throughout the varying fortunes of that ean hero and patriot, who never knew fear in the was being taken, members were to be seen, in all Summer Goods. rush of patronage takes place this year almost a and carelessness must divide the disgrace between Fancy and Staple Dry Goods, trying day, General Lane with his little band of achievement of public duty. He and his little parts of the hall keeping count of the vote, and month earlier than usual .- Petersburg Express. them. Superior ready made C heroes, maintained his position and repulsed the band moved in the morning, and for five weary and when Felix K. Zollicoffer, responded to the last Some showy quality often screens a number of enemy at every point. On the second day of the desolate months, were lost and buried amid the call, parties from all parts of the hall, surrounded SUICIDE .- In Henry county, Va., on the 25th Hats, Caps, Trunks, and a full supply of unsightly ones. battle Santa Anna finding his strength defied and gorges and defiles and snows of the mountains. Gen. Lane with their warm and hearty congratula-August, a young man by the name of Jno. E. Harsh words are like hailstones in summer. his most skillful manœuvers defeated, as the day Faney may paint, but the tongue cannot sketch tions, which indicated the result and when formally Richardson, committed suicide by hanging himself which if melted would fertilize the tender plants was drawing to a close, determined to make a most even the faint outlines of that expedition. On the announced by the speaker from the chair, round Bonnets Flats and Hats. with his buggy lines. The deceased was a young they batter down. desperate effort to turn the tide of battle in his fa- 3d of March, 1849, General Lane reached the after round of applause arose from the members man of 20 years old. On the day previous to the Bonnet Ribbons and French Flowers vor. Collecting all his infantry, he made a charge Capitol of Oregon, and before he slept, put the in the Hall which was caught and repeated by the act, it is reported he had some difficulty with his \$7 Physicians are generally loth to speak a word in praise on the Illinois and Kentucky regiments. Gallantly territorial Government in operation, and started a crowded galleries of anxious spectators, with waving brother, and that both were chastised by their of what are called "patient med cines." Indeed, it is an article in the code of medical ethics, that a physician who and Linen Dusters, all of the latest style. did those brave troops resist the onset until seeing communication to the President informing him of of handkerchiefs by the ladies and clapping of father. On the 25th, the father being absent on their leaders fall, and overpowered by numbers, the fact." hands by the sterner sex, which showed that "he a trip after his wife, to bring her home from a ber of the National Association. But there are exceptions they began to waver and fall back. At this criti- In the discharge of the duties of Governor of lives in the hearts of his countrymen." When neighbors, he packed up his clothes, loaded his to the most stringent rules, and many of the disciples of cal moment, the eagle eye of General Lane observed the Territory of Oregon, and ex-officio superinten- the news of the passage of the bill, and that a seat pistol; called for something to cat, and having Esculapius have actually been compelled, by the tacts, to recommend the use of Dr. J. Hosteter's Stomach Bitters, the movements, when he hastened with his brigade dent of Indian affairs, Gen. Lane evinced the high- in the Senate was thereby secured to Geu'l Lane, written a letter to his mother, to be given her on for those diseases which are particularly prevalent during Carpet Bags, Satchels, and Bonnet Boxes. to the rescue in time to enable the retreating regi- est order of ability. His message to the Territo- spread through the city, there was a general her return, said he intended leaving the parental the summer and fall. They have ascertained that there are Attention is called to the large stock of ments to form and return to the contest and drive back with great loss the advancing column of the This was Sauta Anna's last de mental the demonstrations of the the wants and interests of the low grounds of the the sector of a bindy. This message to the lerrito-back with great loss the advancing column of the the wants and interests of the the sector of a bindy. 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He was soon discovered and Western and Southern rivers, are now convinced that they and is a choice and fashionable stock. that bloody and hotly contested field, night soon some and judicious measures, calculated to develop band of musicians serenaded him with the most it is thought he was perceived to open his eyeshave found a mudicine peculiarly adapted to their ailments, while in other portions of the country, during the summer months, the demand for the article is equally large. closed over the sanguinary scene, and when the the resources, and promote the interest of the delightful music, the people assembled in crowds, but a physician being called in, it was found that morning sun rose, it shone upon the battle field, people. He found the Indian affairs in a most the strong men of the nation were there, and made it was too late to do any good .- Greensborough descried by Santa Anna with his shattered legions, troubled condition-the troops disbanded, the va- congratulatory speeches from the portico of Brown's Patriot. while the Star Spangled Banner waved in tri- rious tribes in a hostile attitude to the citizens- Hotel, which were received with the enthusiastic umph over the American army. had committed depredations on their properity, cheers of the assembled masses, which made the WESTWARD EMIGRATION .- According to adknown in his own State to need endorsing by us, will be No officer went into the Mexican war with less and murdered their families-the murderers un- welkin ring. Gen'l Lane appeared and responded to other House. vices received in St. Louis, 3449 emigrant wagons read with interest by Dyspepties: pretensions, than General Lane, none came out of punished, and no restitution of stolen property. the unexpected compliment, in a chaste, appropriate, LEBANON, N. H., Feb. 29, 1856 - Messrs Seth W. Fowle have passed over the western plains this season. it with a brighter fame-the testimony of eye wit- As soon as he put the government in operation, and eloquent speech, then opened his rooms and Co.-Gentlemen: Please send by Express, another Box for California and Salt Lake City, eight-tenths of Oxygenated Bitters, as we are nearly out. These Bitters nesses, historians, and official records, attest the without troops he proceeded to the scenes of depre- his heart, to receive his friends, and gave them them going to California. Loose cattle estimated have been used with unusual benefit by a member of my family fact. The New Orleans Delta, of May 2, 1847, dation, robbery, and murder, and by his superior the best cheer that could be provided at so short at from 120,000 to 140,000; sheep 6,000. Charlotte, Aug. 30. who has derived more benefit from it than from all other recorded the popular estimation in which General address, fact, and judgment, he quelled the distur- a notice. medicines, which fact being known, greatly influences the demand for the Bitters. There is no profession, in which a FRENCH MILLINERY. Lane's conduct was held in the battle 'of Buena bances, had the murderers arrested and punished, The past history of Gen'l Lane is a guarantee reputation for truth and sincerity is more desirable, than that of an Apothecary; and for this reason. I have always been careful in recommending remedies. But I feel perfectly THE NEXT ELECTORIAL COLLEGE.-The next Vista, as follows : and without war or bloodshed, accomplished what that he will ably and faithfully represent the electorial college, if Kansas should be admitted at "BRIGADIER GENERAL LANE .- The bearing of both had failed to effect. An incident occured in interests of his state in the Senate of the United the approaching session of Congress, will consist sate in advising all who are troubled with Dyspepsia, to rethis gallant officer in the battle of Buena Vista, General Lane's "talk" with the Rogue River In- States and uphold and support, by his judicious of 306 members, 154 of which will be necessary sort at once to the Oxygenated Bittersas described by persons who were present, was in dians, a warlike and predatory tribe, which illus- counsels and effective aid "the Constitution and to a choice. The non-slaveholding States will Yours truly, &c., GEO. S. KENDRICK. For sale by E. NYE HUTCHISON & CO., Charlotte. suit and please the most fastidious. the highest degree gallant, noble, and soldier like. trates his remarkable self-possession, coolness and the Union, the richest political blessings which have 186 electors; and the slaveholding States 120. Sept. 6 Aug. 30, 1859..

Upon the eve of General Lane's departure from | nesty to all political offenders.

Oregon to the National Capitol, as their delegate | The Paris correspondent of the London News to Congress, the people without distinction of asserts that the peace Conference is at a dead lock. party, held a mass meeting to tender "him a public The Ministerial journal at Vienna insists very other liberal gentlemen come forward and aid this the Common Wools. expression of opinion in regard to his distinguished strongly on the stipulations at Villafranca being noble cause? Will not Christians, especially, talents and service." Among other things, they carried out at Paris. Rumored Republican moveter Gep. Lane reached his home, he was called to resolved, "that as friends of Gen. Jos. Lane without ment at Parma was contradicted. There were sym-The grand military spectacle which had been

> The Plenipotentiaries at Zurich held no formal confidence and attachment, the people of Oregon, festivities. The triumphal entry of the army of Italy into continuing him as their delegate in Congress until Paris on the 14th passed off with great eclat. The

the Territory was admitted as one of the States streets were crowded to excess, and decorations into the Union last winter, when, in obedience to and illuminations in the evening were on a grand

All the responsible positions to which General say, and he has filled them with signal ability and A narrative of the hardships and sufferings en- success. Endowed with a strong and practical had much distinguished themselves in the campaign, were not represented at the entry of the

and unpretending that he excites no one's envy, There is a history of events connected with the and he has acquired an influence and popularity

slope of the Rocky Mountain, with a commission leading men of the State, and styled "her favorite

nificent Library worthy of North Carolina? The

furnish the youthful Cadets with that sound, healthful and pure literature which the young so much need? May not the friends of the school look with confidence to God-fearing men for an ample supply of evangelical books, free from all sectarian bius? The President of the Board and Superintendent will thankfully receive such books at all times. And we would respectfully suggest the gift of the works of Hall, Howe, Pascal, Baxter, Flavel, Leighton, Pool, Alexander, Chalmers,

Spurgeon, McIlvaine, &c., &c. In an age when books that meet the cavils of scepticism and furnish arguments on the evidences of Christianity would be peculiarly appropriate : such as the works of Butler, Keith, Horne, Nelson, Watson, Jenyns, Littleton, &c., &c. If a Christian community permit an Institution to go into operation unprovided

with a pure literature, a great sin will be commit-On Sunday evening a grand banquet was given ted for which account must be rendered to God. by Napoleon to the principal chiefs of the army, at the close of which he made a speech and dis-FINE WHEAT .- Col. George W. Hampton, of tributed medals to all who were engaged in the this county, has shown us a specimen of very fine Italian campaign. The Moniteur states that the wheat, grown upon his farm on Newfound Creek. Emperor having decided to retain for the bresent From 31 acres he made 80 bushels of fine clean 50,000 men in Lombardy, several corps, which Wheat.-Asheville News.

plantation. The Harrison Republican says:

SEIZURE OF AN ISLAND IN PUGET SOUND BY Capt. Garlington C. Dail, a planter who resides GEN. HARNEY .- General Harney has ordered a about three miles west of Marshall, has resently erty of Patrick Harty, deceased. Also, at the latt detachment of the United States troops to take lost three negroes, and has at present about nine possession of the Island of San Juan and estab- sick, with perhaps others slightly affected. Aclish there a military post. The right of owner- cording to the statement of Dr. W. H. Dail, made ship of this and other islands is in dispute be- in our presence a few days ago, after the death of tween the English and American Governments. the negroes, a well in the negro quarter was cleans-Gen. Harney, it is to be presumed, acts under ed out, and in it was found a bag containing a

ionable styles of Representative of our District (Hon. B. Craige) Hats and Caps, has given the first donation of books. Will not All styles and Grades, from Oakford's Best, down to

My superior Stock of Ladies' and Gentlemen's fin extra sewed Boots, Shoes and Congress Gaiters, an not to be surpassed by any. They were purchased from the manufacturers and the very best Boot and Shoe makers in the United States.

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WILLIAM TRELOAR. August 23, 1859



THAT beautifully located and desirable House & Lot on Tryon Street, adjoining Rev. A. Sinchiri Residence on the south, is offered for sale. If not sold privately, it will be offered at Auction on MONDAN the 3d of October. 100" Further information can be obtained on application to

WM. HARTY Aug. 30, 1859. 76-5t

Administrator's Sale.

WILL SELL on Monday the 3d of OCTOBER . next, at the Court House door in the town of Char-WHOLESALE POISONING. - A mysterious case lotte, THIRTY UNIMPROVED LOTS in the southern of poisoning was recently discovered on a Texas part of the town, adjoining Maj. B. Morrow, H.B. Williams, and others; one Lot back of J. M. Spring residence, Forty Acres of Land two miles from Chatlotte, on the Lawyers' road, and one Negro Girl, propresidence of the deceased, I will sell the Household and Kitchen Furniture, &c., &c., &c.

Re A Credit of Twelve months will be given, and nterest from date required.

T. H. BREM, Adm'r. Aug. 16, 1859. 74-7t With the Will annexed

dec'd, will make immediate payment; and those having claims against said estate will present them within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will be pleaded T. H. BREM.

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and Misses' Gaiters, Boots and Shoes, Trunks, Valisti,

it being made up in the most substantial manner. and new convinced that is equal to that sold by any other house in the Union Gents' Furnishing Goods of every Style. This is positively a closing sale, as every article must Sold by druggists and dealers generally, everywhere. For sale in Charlotte by E. NYE HUTCHISON & CO requested to call and examine before making purchases. as they will find it to their interest to do so. They The following from one of our Agents, who is too well can buy from 25 to 50 per cent cheaper than at suy We always keep on hand the best and cheapest ab sortment of GROCERIES, Hardware, Cedar Ware, &-DAVID KAHNWEILER DANIEL KAHNWEILER, JACOB KAHNWEILER. AHNWEILER & BROS. respectfully inform the Ladies of Charlotte and vicinity, that they will open on or about the 1st of October, a MILLINERI DEPARTMENT, under the superintendence of MISS P PFIEL, who is acknowledged by persons of taste 10