WESTERN DEMOCRAT, CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Democrat. Western CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Tuesday, September 6, 1859.

THE NEXT DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVEN-TION .- According to a resolution of the Demoeratic National Convention, the number of Delerates to which each State shall be entitled in the next Convention is to be the same as at the last Convention in Cincinnati, viz: two from each Congressional District and two from the State at large. The Convention is to be held at Charleston, and the time to be fixed by the National Executive Committee, which consists of one person from each State. Thos. D. McDowell, Esq., of Bladen county, is the member of the Committee for North Carolina

Four years ago the different counties held meetings and appointed delegates to a District Convention, which Convention selected two delegates to represent the District. The delegates for the Convention

It seems to us that during the Fall and Winter gislature, is denied; and hence the right of a slave-Courts would be a good time for the party to make holder in the territories to Congressional protection arrangements for the appointment of delegates. is also denied. He not only denies the right of We merely make the suggestion for the considera- Congress, but also of the Federal Judiciary to protion of our friends in the various counties.

We learn that the packet of our paper for Mountain Island post office failed to reach its destination last week. The bundle for that office is always put up in time to go by the Stage on Tuesday morning, and we don't know how to account for its miscarriage, as the Postmaster here is certain he mailed it.

TOBACCO .--- A few days ago we visited and walked through the tobacco plantation of Mr. John O. King, of this county. He has about 200,000 plants, from which he expects to realize four to the pound. A short time since we read a paragraph stating that in Minnesota the tobacco was clear of both worms and flies; and strange as informed us, of both these pests. He expects

HON. STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS. This distinguished gentleman has created anoth- subscription to the capital stock of this Bank (2d er great sensation in the political world, by pub- opening) were closed on the 1st Sept. At this lishing an essay in Harper's Magazine on the sub- place \$36,700 were subscribed, which, together ject of slavery and Territorial sovereignty. The with the amount of stock previously taken, makes article is headed "The Dividing Line between \$299,000 for Charlotte. We learn that it is Federal and Local Authority-Popular Sovereign- probable the second subscription will have to be scaled down two-thirds.

ty in the Territories." It would fill 15 or 18 columns of our paper; but it seems that no one but the Harpers is allowed to publish it, as they have secured the copyright, for allowing which Mr Douglas is well rasped by the press everywhere. The essay is a masterly production, and bears the marks of having been well studied and carefully written. The position assumed and the views may be adopted by that Bank. enunciated by Mr Douglas in this article seem to displease the southern press (or at least those Times says: "A large portion of the gold subwhose opinions we have read) more than anything he ever before said or done. A general tone of in U. S. Bonds; some \$300,000, and another pile,

dissatisfaction is expressed.

We have not yet had an opportunity to read the entire article, but the substance of it may be stated in a short space: The complete right of a Territorial Legislature to abolish slavery is asserted, and Lexington. It has been determined that the State at large are selected by the democratic State the right of a resident to hold slaves in a territory. in opposition to the prescribed will of its local Le-

teet slave property against the action of a territorial

Legislature, and contends that the jurisdiction of the Judiciary is limited by the action of the territorial Legislature; consequently he argues that the Courts can afford protection to persons and property no further than the territorial Legislature by law permits and prescribes modes of proceeding. The above, we think, is a fair statement of Mr

Douglas' position. His arguments to sustain it are enumerated as follows :

First, Mr Douglas denies that Congress delegates in Raleigh on the first Wednesday in December. any powers whatever to the residents of a Territory; insists that the only province of Congress is to en-50,000 lbs. of fine tobacco-the plants averaging able the residents to exercise for themselves pow-New York it appears. The State Council was reers of government, far beyond the competency of cently in session at Geneva, and it is said the at-Congress itself to exercise.

tendance was large. A Convention of the New Next comes a review of the action of Virginia York know-nothing party is to be held at Utica, and other Provinces while yet Colonies of Great it may appear for this section, Mr King's field is Britain. Virginia then claimed the right to pre- on the 21st of September. It is said there are exactly in the same condition-being clear, as he vent the introduction of slaves within her limits, 60,000 sworn know-nothings in the State of New notwithsanding the laws of the mother country. York. Virginia and the other Colonies insisted on the The know-nothings of New Jersey have nomi-

opened '

BANK OF NORTH CAROLINA .- The books of The Wadesboro' Argus is somewhat exercised because we exposed its unfair attempt to make the impression that Mr Craige received an annual salary, as a member of Congress, which averaged \$40 per day. It replies at length to show how the bill to increase the pay of members originated, &c. We said nothing about how the bill originated or who introduced it-we merely objected to the misrepresentation of the Argus that

the per diem was forty dollars, and we stated that the democratic members from this State voted Mr Dewey, the Cashier of the Bank at Raleigh. against the increased pay, while the Opposition mempublishes a notice stating that "whereas it is exbers from North Carolina refused or neglected to vote. pected that the Bank of North Carolina will be in On referring to the yeas and nays, we find that we operation on or before the 20th of October," debtors to the old Bank of the State may pay off their tence by stating that Mr Puryear, whig, also voted

debts by discounts on good notes payable to the against it. But while the record shows that all the new Bank according to the terms of discount which democratic members, together with Mr Puryear, from this State, voted against the bill, it also shows that R. T. Paine and Edwin G. Reade, whigs, refused to vote The Raleigh correspondent of the Greensboro

for or against it, or found it convenient to be absent when the vote was taken. scribed [paid in] has been sent North and invested

in which we placed it, says: say \$270,000, has been loaned to the present Bank "It is not the pay of any single member of Congress at 5 per cent It is expected that the new Bank to which we object. It is not the pay of members, as will be ready for operation some time in October next; the notes will be on the same style as those each session, to which we object, so much as to the recently issted by the Banks of Charlotte and innumerable extras, in addition to this sum, which make

the pay of each so much more than \$3,000 per session. Now let us see if the above will compare with what have branches; in the first named no books were the Argus said before the election. We quote from that paper of July 28th, as follows:

> "Voters, Burton Craige, some three years ago, received eight dollars a day for representing (misrepresenting would be a better word) you in Congress! Was

he satisfied? He now gets FORTY dollars a duy !!! GET OUT OF THE WAY .- The Edenton (N. C. Does not this show that the Argus tried to produce Express, opposition, desires the nomination of the the impression that Craige's regular pay was \$40 per Hon. Kenneth Rayner, of North Carolina, for day? and does it not set forth, in the strongest light, President, and Edward Everett for vice President ! objection to the pay instead of the extras? It said Bell, Crittenden, Botts & Co., may now give up nothing about the "extras" before the election. It sim-

ply said that three years ago he "received eight dollars a day," and " now he gets forty dollars a day." This The Express also prefers John Pool, Esq., of proves conclusively that the Argus wanted to make its Pasquotank, as the opposition candidate for Govreaders believe that the pay was raised from eight dolernor of this State. The Wilmington Herald thinks lars to forty dollars. It was to this unfairness that we that George Davis, Esq. of Wilmington, should objected. When the pay was \$8 a day, the "extras" be nominated. The whig Convention is to be held were a little more than at present, for by the new compensation bill members are not allowed any books ex-

cept those ordered to be printed by the public printer. 100° Know Nothingism is not quite dead in So that, if the Argus only objects to the "extras," as it says in the first extract we make above, it ought to favor the new mode of compensation in preference to the old, and not attempt to prejudice the people against Mr Craige for the passage of a bill against which he voted. And if it is opposed to the "extras" why did it not oppose the re-election of Gilmer and Vance for receiving said "extras"?

The black republicans and southern know-nothings | aged about 16 months.

Now, any paper in North Carolina that is "silly

gentlemen. While the Argus is lecturing on news-

The Argus is also "silly" enough not to know that

Mr Gilmer .was not a member of Congress at the time

of which it speaks !! Indeed, the Argus ought not

If the Argus did not want to be deemed "silly" it

and utterly fail to do so. In reply to a query as to

how much of the "big pay" Leach would refuse to take

"As much again as half. Now, after you have found

out the half, all you have to do is to multiply by two,

we do not know what it is, unless it was the "silly"

writer, speaking of this phenomenon, says:

The Aurora Borealis is a luminous phenomenon,

which appears in the heavens, and is seen in high

lititudes in both hemispheres. The term Aurora

Borealis, or Northern Lights, has been applied to it be-

cause the opportunities of witnessing it are, from the

light, something like the faint streaks which harbinger

the rising sun and form the dawn. Hence the phe-

suppose it to be the refraction of the solar rays; others

again to talk about any one else being "silly.

representing those who did vote against the bill.

pounder .- Wadesboro Argus.

practice what it preaches.

and you will have the answer.'

tind the following:

were absent.

Foreign News.

NEW YORE, Sept. 2 .- The steamship Africa arrived ere yesterday with dates fron Liverpool to the 20th Her news is unimportant. It is rumored that Generals Canrobert and Neill ha ought a duel, and that the latter was killed. Nothing from the Peace Conference.

THE CENSUS OF 1860 .- We presume the Marshal, Wesley Jones, Esq., will make his appointments of deputy Marshals or census-takers, in January or February next, the time at which the appointments have heretofore been made. It will not be necessary to appoint important one. The Marshal, we may be sure, will should have qualified the latter part of the above sen- exercise his best judgment in making the appointments .- Ral. Standard.

following notice in the Oxford (Miss.) Mercury: A young widow of prepossessing personal appearance, and with a fair share of worldly goods, wishes us to state that she desires to form a matrimonial The Argus, in order to relieve itself from the dilemma fined young gentleman not over thirty years. Ap-Annie," through the Postoffice, until the 15th of chaser .- Asheville News. September. The lady has blue eyes, light hair, appears upon the face of the bill giving to them \$3,000 | fair complexion, and is rather below the medium height, and is just twenty-five. The gentleman is expected to be good tempered.

OBITUARY.

MR EDITOR: The Town Commissioners might prevent many neighborhood feuds, by passing a salient hog law. The depredations of hogs produce more bad feeling between neighbors than any other one cause which operates within the limits of the Corporation. There is scarcely a lawful fence in the town, and, indeed, it is almost impossible to keep fences in lawful order. Hogs soon learn to break through fences; children tear them down, and negroes leave gates open at night them at an earlier period, as the work will not be com- and in the day-time. Our Commissioners can do menced until the 1st of June. The work is a highly more by passing an Ordinance making it highly penal to suffer hogs to run at large in the streets, to promote the harmony of neighbors, and the happiness of the middle and poorer classes of our

For the Western Democrat.

A HUSBAND FOR ONE WANTED .- We find the prosperous town, than anything else they could do within the range of their municipal functions. A CITIZEN.

10 The farm of the late Capt. Thos. Foster. connection with a handsome, intelligent and re- consisting of about 600 acres, 21 miles from this place, was sold last Thursday by the Executors for plications will be received by addressing "Sallie \$17,000. Mr J. C. Davidson became the pur-

CHARLOTTE MARKET. SEPTEMBER 6, 1859.

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| The number of Hogs in Kentucky were assessed | Corrected weekly by H. B. Williams & Co. | | | |
| ast year at 1,310,000. The product of Tobacco has increased 7,500 hogsheads. | Bacon- llams, pei lb, 14 @ 15 Sides 111 @ 121 | COFFEE- Rio, 12] @ 14 Laguira, 14 @ 15 | | |
| MARRIED, | Sides, 111 (a) 122 Hog round, 111 (a) 12 | Jamaica, 124 @ 15 Java 18 @ 20 | | |
| | LARD, 13 @ 14 FLOUR- | SUGARS- | | |
| In this county, on the 30th ultimo, by the Rev. J. B. Watt, Mr Abdon Alexander to Miss Martha J. Sloan, | Extra in bbls 4 75 @ 5 00 | New Orleans, 9 @ 11 | | |
| laughter of Robt. Sloan, Esq. | do. in bags 2 25 @ 2371 | Porto Rico, 9 @ 10 | | |
| We return our acknowledgements to the happy pair | Superfine " 2 121 @ 2 25 | | | |
| | Fine " 1 75 @ 2 00 | | | |
| or their kind remembrance of us, and wish them a | GRAIN- | granulated, 121 @ 14 | | |
| ong life of happiness and prosperity. | Wheat, white, 90 @ 1 00 | ground, 121 @ 14 | | |
| In York District, S. C., on the 29th August, by | " red, 85 @ 92 | MOLASSES- | | |
| oseph White, Esq., Mr Henry Cruse of Charlotte, N. C., | Corn, 70 @ 721 | | | |
| o Miss Nancy Ann Burns. | Rye, 90 @ 00 | | | |
| In Orange county, on the 25th ult, Mr Wain Garrott | Peas, 70 @ 75 | West India, 33 @ 40 | | |
| o Miss Martha J. Bishop. | Beans, white, 0 00 @ 00 | BUTTER, 15 @ 00 | | |
| In Alamance county, on the 14th ult, Mr John W. | Oats, 40 @ 00 | BEESWAX, 25 @ 30 | | |
| Duke to Miss Gula Newlin. | MEAL- 75 @ 00 | CHICKENS, 10 @ 121 | | |
| In York District, on the 18th ult, Mr A. N. McNinch | Fair to good, 10 ³ @ 11 | EGGS, 10 @ 00 BEEF- | | |
| of Chester, to Miss Amanda H. Lawrence. | Middling 10 (2) 10] | | | |
| At Miller's Hotel in Winston, on the 28th ult., Mr B. | Ordinary 81 a 9 | By retail, 5 @ 7 | | |
| Carmichael, aged 65, to Miss Minerva Boles, aged 20. | HIDES- | SALT, per sack, 1 50 @ 1 75 | | |
| | Dry, 12 🕢 13 | POTATOES, | | |
| DIED. | Green, 5 (4) 6 | Irish, bush. 50 @ 60 | | |
| In this county, on the 30th of July, Miss Elizabeth J., | DOMESTIC GOODS- | Sweet, 00 @ 00 | | |
| laughter of Richard and Jane Peoples. | 4-4 sheeting, 9 @ 16 | CANDLES- | | |
| In Union county, on the 28th ult, John Whiting, | h'vy Osnab'gs 11 @ 00 | Adamantine, 25 @ 30 | | |
| econd son of Dr. Thos. W. and Mary A. Redwine, aged | COPPERAS CLOTH, 15 @ 163 | Sperm, 40 @ 09 | | |
| years and 22 days. | Linsey, 25 @ 30 | Tallow, 20 a 25 | | |
| [The Greensboro Patriot will please copy.] | COTTON YARN- | MACKEBEL- | | |
| In Lincolnton, on the 28th ult., Haywood W., infant | | No. 1 & 2, 1 bbl \$111 a \$121 | | |
| on of Dr. John A. and Susan S. Guion of Newbern, | BAGGING- | in Kits, \$3 50 | | |
| ged about 16 months. | Gunny, 17 (m 18 | SPIRITS- | | |
| At Kittrell's Springs, in Wake county, on the 27th | BALE ROPE, 10 @ 121 | Rye Whiskey, 75 a 0 00 | | |

to put more of his land in tobacco next year, the right of entire self-government so far as "internal soil being light and peculiarly adapted to the culpolicy" was concerned. Mr Douglas claims for ture of the "weed" The process of curing and the Territories of the United States an independmanufacturing seems to us a little tedious, but cnt right of self-government equally as extensive. notwithstanding this, he informed us that tobacco pays much better than cotton.

We learn that nearly all who planted tobacco in this section, (mostly as a mere experiment,) have dividual States to the United States." This been very successful; and we have no doubt the "plan" or "compact" Mr Douglas describes as guaranteeing to the territories, then called . States,' culture will be largely increased in a year or two.

GEN. LANE .- We publish on our 2d page a ternal self-government, uncontrolled by Congressketch of the life of Gen. Joseph Lane, which will be found very readable and quite interesting. Gen. Lane has been spoken of as the next democratic candidate for President, and from what we know of him as a true, sound, national man, we should be pleased to see him nominated by the Charleston Convention. No doubt he could be triumphantly elected.

10 Hughes & Wilkinson's Photograph and Ambrotype Gallery, over Wilkinson & Co's jewelry store, is something a little nicer than Charlotte has been treated to yet. Those who wish to be "taken" should call immediately. The pictures are life-like, and are worth going to see, especially are in perfect harmony with the same views. the one on the mantel-piece.

NEW LINE .- We learn from the Newbern Delta that arrangements are being made by a Mr Doty, of Norfolk, Va., to place a line of Steamers on the Albemarle and Chesapeake Canal to run between Newbern, Norfolk, Baltimore and New York. It is stated that by this line shippers will be enabled | the United States.

to have their produce carried through to Norfolk in 35 hours, to Baltimore in 50 hours, and to New York in 70 hours. The arrangement, it is said, is to be completed by the middle of October.

THE SOUTH CAROLINA STATE FAIR is to be held on the 8th, 9th, 10th and 11th of November. The annual address will be delivered by Hon. Jos. A. Woodward of Winnsboro.

Our South Carolina friends ought to make better arrangements to accommodate visitors than however strong a party man he may be." they had at the last Exhibition. Many persons had to sit up or walk the streets of Columbia all mer in the eastern part of this State told us the and had to sit up the whole night in the office of one of the Hotels. People who go to such places are generally able to pay for accommodations. The claim to be independent politicians and refuse to citizens of Columbia, no doubt, will do something to remedy the difficulty this time.

While on this subject we might as well say, what are not sufficient. The public don't expect or nor less than factiousness. want the Raleigh people to entertain visitors at the

Next comes a reference to Mr Jefferson's proposal, adopted by Congress in April, 1784, entitled "a plan for the temporary government of the territory ceded or about to be ceded by the in-

or 'new States,' the entire right of local and in-

sional legislation. Next, Mr Douglas insists that the clause of the Constitution:

"New States may be admitted by the Congress into the Union;" and the further provision, "The Congress shall have power to make all laws necessary and proper for carrying into execution all other powers." &c., were intended to re-assert the "plan" or "compact" of 1784.

Next comes an argument to prove that the foregoing views are supported by the decision of the upreme Court in the case of Dred Scott.

Finally, an argument to prove that the compromise measures of 1850, the Kansas-Nebraska act of 1854, the Cincinnati platform, and Mr Buchanan's letter accepting the presidential nomination, The concluding paragraph, which purports to

sum up the entire argument, is as follows:

"The principle, under our political system, is that every distinct political community, loyal to the Constitution and the Union, is entitled to all the rights, privileges, and immunities of self-government in respect to their local concerns and internal polity, subject only to the Constitution of

to Our sprightly cotemporary, the Washington Dispatch, (neutral paper,) is inclined to object to what it terms our "definition" of an indepen-

dent democrat. The Dispatch says:

"Now, we had all along supposed, that an independent politician, was one who took the liberty of being the exponent of his own principles, whether democratic or otherwise. A democrat or whig who allows other men | ary, 1861. to expound or interpret the principles of his party for

him and who by consequence votes as they may direct, cannot in our weak judgment be very independent,

We agree with the Dispatch exactly, that to be independent one must think and act for himself; night for the want of lodgings. A prominent far- but this thinking and acting does not render it necessary that he should refuse to co-operate with other day that he attended the exhibition last year his party and give a hearty support to its nominees, while he professes to entertain precisely the same

principles that the said nominee does. Some men support the candidates designated by their party in a proper manner, not because they disagree on

principles, but because they did not get their many know from experience, that the accommoda- favorites nominated. About such conduct as that tions at Raleigh, during the Fair of our own State, there is no independence at all-it is nothing more value since 1848. This great increase in price,

annual Exhibitions for nothing, but they have a have always thought and acted for ourselves, and are largely due to internal improvements. The right to expect a place to sleep and something to have always published a true independent demo- high price of cotton for several years past, has had,

eat for money. If nothing better can be done, let eratic paper; but while we take the liberty of being of course, no small tendency to promote the genmattrasses be spread in the Capitol (the people's the exponent of our own principles, we have no eral prosperity referred to; but it must be recollected house.) and with a little bread and cheese no one biastion to having those principles expounded that every thing else has advanced in proportion

nated Millard Fillmore for President

towns of Elizabeth City and Newbern will not

During the last opening of subscription books

in Newbern \$295,700 were subscribed.

all hope of ever being made President.

ME At the Shops of the N. C. Railroad Company a Locomotive has been built and put on the Road. We learn it is home-made entirely, 7

15 It is said that Vice-President Breckinridge excuse itself for endeavoring to make an unfair and has written a letter declining the use of his name wrong impression.

in connection with the Presidency. THE WESTERN N. C. RAILROAD-The Salisbury Watchman, giving an account of the annual meeting of this Company, says: "We learn from the reports of the President, Treasurer, and Chief Engineer, the following items: Balance in the Treasury on the 1st July, 1858, as appears from Report of Finance Com. then made, \$ 31,518 51 Amount received from individual 138,764 84 Stockholders, the past year, Amount received from the State of North Carolina, 280,000 00 From other sources, as appears from Treasurer's Report, 12,152 94

Total amount of Receipts, \$462,436 29 Amount disbursed from 1st July, 1858, to 1st July, 1859, for Iron, Construction, and all other expen-453,102 26 should not have attempted to answer our questions. ses attending the work, Leaving in the Trea may on the 1st

\$9,334 03 the Argus responds in this "silly" style: July, 1859,

The survey of the second division, or section, of the Road has been completed; and by the amendment to the Charter passed by the last Legislature, (and accepted by this meeting of the Stockholders,) this division may be extended to the Western portal of the Swannanoa tunnel.

manner in which the Argus ranted and blowed before the election. The track-laying is temporarily suspended at the Catawba river, awaiting the completion of the might point out a few more "silly" things. bridge

The cross-tics are laid to Hale's store. The Our little Anson county cotemporary might as well Road, it is believed, will be completed to Newton keep cool. It can't hurt anything. But it would be by the 10th of November, to Hale's during the well for it to try and be less "silly" and stick a little present year, and to Morganton by the 1st Janu- closer to truth.

The nett earnings of the road for the time it has been in operation, amount to \$6,285 07-subject to some reduction by the settlement of accounts Borealis, was very vivid, and was an exhibition not yet presented.

The litigation touching the Burke county subscription, terminated favorably for the Company. Salary of officers-President, \$2,000 ; Secretary and Treasurer, \$1,200; Chief Engineer, \$3,000; Directors, mileage.

The rolling stock of the road consists of four locomotives, and 42 cars of all classes."

APPRECIATION OF LAND .- In alluding to the

great advance in the price of land in the Eastern and Western portions of North Carolina, the Raleigh Standard remarks that it is "more than probable that the lands in this State have doubled in and the prosperity which pervades all departments

We allow no man to form our opinions-we of business in the State, especially that of farming,

constituting the opposition) had the ascendancy in the ult, Elizabeth Caroline, daughter of Col. C. C. and E. | IRON-House when the bill to increase the pay was passed, F. Tew of Hillsboro, aged 2 years and 7 months. and the Argus had better hurl some of its anathemas against them for not voting it down, instead of mis-

Died, in Mecklenburg county, on the 3d of August, Mrs. Isabella II., wife of Rev. John Hunter, and daughter of Richard and Jane Peoples, in the 39th year of Peas 60 lbs.] The Argus may spin out its articles in reply, and squirm and twist as much as it pleases, but it cannot her age.

The person whose death is here announced deserves more extended record. Her sufferings were tedious but not marked with severity. Anxious to visit her friends at Due West, she attended the meeting of Synod at that place in October last with her husband, sister and daughter .- Both on the way and at Synod, she was afflicted with chills and cough which excited the fears of many of her friends. On her return home her health varied from better to worse until a few months made it evident that Bronchitis had taken fast hold on her system. Aware that she could not live long, she asked her Physician to tell her candidly what he thought of her case. She heard the unwelcome statement with as much composure as if it had been a imere medical prescription-She spoke of her departure with such calm deliberate faith and confidence in the promises of God, that her victory over the fears of death, was remarked by all who visited her. While her body was the rules of courtesy which govern discussions among gradually giving way, she spoke of additional strength from God to sustain her soul.

She lay at her father's house, in a room adjoining one paper propriety, it would be more consistent if it would in which her only sister lay with a disease very like her \$2 371.-Enquirer. own, but more rapid in its progress. These two sisters, whose hearts were knit together and who were never known to disagree, were destined to enter on their Heavenly inheritance nearly at the same time. Three days before Mrs. H. departed, her sister died, triumphantly exclaiming, "I know that my Redeemer liveth." Her sister's death inspired her with a desire to depart, that she might meet her again in the Celestial city .- On the very verge of the grave, she desired to see her sister's corpse, saying, "I have not strength to sustain me, but God will give me strength." She looked on it for a few moments with intense reflection, and when taken away, she remarked in a whisper, for she could speak no louder, "my sister is in heaven-and the Christian religion is all that the Bible represents it to be" Three more days of toil and suffering and her If anything is more "silly" than the above answer redeemed spirit, as we confidently believe, entered on its promised rest. The sorrowing of a husband and the pitiful cries of four motherless children made all faces foul with weeping.

The manner in which she discharged the duties of a We have not a copy of the last Argus or we probably minister's wife, will be remembered with pleasure in those churches where her husband officiated as Pastor. With what Christian courtesy and kind regard she addressed all, winning to herself friends wherever she went, will be remembered by many in her own, as well as adjoining States. The transient visitor as well as the suffering poor, can testify to the unveiled generosity of her heart. She was faithful in all relations, social. THE ELECTRICAL LIGHT .- The light seen in domestic, and religious. The House of God was her delight and secret prayer her strong refuge. Faithfully the heavens on Thursday night, called the Aurora did she adhere to the principles of the church of her fathers. When the church was vexed she was vexed, but when it prospered her soul rejoiced. As a lilly seldom witnessed in this latitude. A learned plucked by the hand of the Saviour from the garden of the Lord, so she passed away to be here no more. "The

Lord reigneth, he is clothed with majesty." Loved one, thy work on earth is done, Well done; for He whom thou didst trust, Has come; and to his own dear bosom Transferred thy true and faithful Spirit.

House for Sale.

THAT comfortable and convenient Brick Dwelling House, nearly opposite the Episcopal Church, is offered for sale. The house has five rooms and a basement, and is located convenient to business. It will be exchanged, if desired, for other property. App WM. TRELOAR. Apply

nomena has derived its name, the Northern Morning. ALL persons indebted to the undersigned as ad-Sometimes, however, it is represented under the form of a sombre cloud, from which luminous jets issue, which ministrator of Joseph Patterson, deceased, are notified are often variously colored, and illuminate the entire that their Notes are due. The money is wanted. I am called upon daily for money, and in many cases sued. I An exhibition so striking as the aurora could not fail wish to save cost, and do not wish to put others to at an early period to attract the attention of scientific | cost, but request all to lift their Notes without delay. inquirers, and to give rise to various theories. Some A hint to the wise is sufficient.

WM. PATTERSON, Adm'r.

N. C. " 55 a 60 Apple Brandy, 60 a 85 4 @ 5 Common. 5 a 54 Peach " 100 a 1 50 Rolled. [Nore.-Grain is sold by weight-Corn 56 lbs. per oushel, Wheat 60 lbs., Rye 60 lbs., Oats 33 lbs., and

REMARKS.

Trade was not very brisk last week. Corn was offered freely and sold at 70 to 72} cents per bushel. We make no change in Flour quotations. Good white Wheat ranged at about 90 to \$1, a fine article bringing the latter figure; but not much in market. Only 12 bales of Cotton were sold during the week-they brought 11 cents, but the foreign news has caused a slight decline since.

Seventeen head of beef Cattle were sold week before last at 21 cents, gross; Mr. Stout, town Butcher, being the purchaser.

YORKVILLE, Aug. 31 .- Six bales of old Cotton have been sold during the week at an average of \$10 15. We notice no material change in corn; we continue to quote prices at 85 to 90 cents per bushel. Bacon is in lemand. We quote a further decline in Flour; the sales made within the last few days were at \$2 25 to

Columbia Cotton receipts from September 1, 1858, o September 1, 1859

Number of bales received, 44,091 Number of bales sold ... 42.459 Amount in store on planters' account,...... 1,632

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 .- Cottons-The Steamer's news unsettled the market, and prices declined & cent. Middling Uplands 111 to 114 cents. Corn firm and market generally unchanged.

School Notice.

THE Third Session of Sharon Academy will be opened on the FIRST MONDAY in SEPTEMBER. Terms per Session of Five Months:

English Branches \$ 7 50 Latin, Greek, Geometry, Surveying, &c., 12 50 Good board can be obtained in the neighborhood of he Academy at \$7 per month.

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Aug. 30, 1859.

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geographical character of the globe, much more frequent in the northern than in the southern hemisphere. The term Aurora Polaris would be a more proper de-This phenomenon consists of luminous rays of various

olors, issuing from every direction, but converging to he same point, which appear after sunset, generally

toward the north, occasionally toward the west, and sometimes, but rarely, toward the south. It frequently appears near the horizon, as a vague and diffuse

Sept. 6, 1859. 2t

NOTICE.

"The Western Democrat propounds to us certain very silly questions, which we are almost airaid to answer, for fear we shall be deemed as silly as the pro-In the same paper from which we clip the above, we "Mr Puryear, Opposition, voted against the bill, while Mr Paine, Democrat, and Mr Gilmer, Opposition, enough to put Paine down as a democrat, is "silly" enough to do almost anything else, and to deviate from

| | objection to having those principles expounded | to the advance in cotton, and that, without Railroads, | ascribed it to be the effects of the magnetic fluid. | Sept. 6, 1859 77-6t | cent. each, with 90 days interest on the first instalment |
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| | if others who are canadates for the canadates | | | | will be required to be made to us on the 18th of Octo- |
| The first bale of New Cotton was sold in Winns- | the neome good and much and think that | our farmers and business men would not be able to | artanding atmainhand of the sun with that of the earth | | ori, in sporte, on an stock obtained under subscrip- |
| boro on the 24th ult., at 11 70. Eight bales were | it is necessary such men should be designated by | reach the markets of the world with their produce. | When, however, the luminous effects of the artificial | A. F. MAYHER & CO., | tions made since the books were last opened. Cer- tificates of special deposits of specie in any of the Banks |
| sold in Selma, Ala., on the 22d at 12 cents. | the party in an organized capacity; and by such | | electricity were shown-when the electric light trans- mitted through the rarefied air was exhibited-and | NO. 54 VESEY STREET, NEW-YORK CITY. A. F. M. & Co. would respectfully inform Southern | in this State, or their Branches; in the Banks of the |
| The first bale was sold in Columbia on the 2d | persons we are willing to stand whether they are | in population, and in general intelligence-the latter the result of common schools and schools of | when the identity of lightning with electricity was | Merchants and Dealers in Agricultural Implements, | Republic, Continental and Merchants' Bank, New York; Farmers & Mechanics' Bank, Philadelphia ; Merchants' |
| lust. at 12½ cents. | our personal favorites or not. Independence does | all kinds-should gladden the heart of every | consent abandoned; and the explanation proposed by | Steel and Iron Southern Plows Plow Castings Corn | Bank of Baltimore, and the Banks at Richmond, Peters- |
| Mer The Virginia State Opposition Convention | not consist in refusing to support the nominees of | | Eberhart, of Halle, and Paul Frisi, of Pisa, which | Shellers, Grain Cradles, Hay and Stalk Cutters, Fan | burg, Norfolk and Portsmouth, Va will be received as |
| A stand of the standard set of the standard standard standard standards and standards and standards and standards. | a party-in refusing to co-operate with a party in | A poor boy shout 13 years of are neionging | ascribed the phenomenon to electricity transmitted through regions in which the atmosphere is in a highly | Mills, Store Trucks, Garden and Canal Barrows, Gin | specie. |
| ber. | a plan best calculated to secure triumph by united | to Mr Alex. Black of Moore county, hung himself | rarefied state, was adopted. Any doubt which might | Southern Trade. Also, on hand, all kinds of Agricul- | D. W. COURIS. |
| AGUICODI CUAD. | action-by running counter to a party because | accidentially last week. The boy and some of | the relations between magnetism and electricity were | tural and Horticultural Implements, Machinery, Seeds, Fertilizers, &c., &c., which they will sell at Lower | Aug. 30, 1859. 76-3t |
| Contraction of the second s | this man or that man was not nominated-such a | Mr Black's children were at play in a barn. The | demonstrated; and although the complete explanation | Prices than any other house in the United States. They | RANKIN & MARTIN |
| | course as that does not show independence; it in- | boy taking hold of a rope fastened to a joist told | of the details of the aurora has not been accomplished, | have a descriptive Wholesale Price Catalogue, which | |
| | dicates selfishness. After a man has first deter- | the children that he would show them how persons were hung. He placed the rope round his neck, | the electricity and magnetism of the earth and its at- mosphere must now be regarded as its source. | All Goods warranted to be as represented. | Commission Merchants, |
| | mined what principle is entitled to his approbation, | and imming from a goods box swung off. The | | A. F. MAYHER & CO., No. 54 Vesey St., N. Y. | Wilmington, N. C. |
| making destructive progress in Hamburg. The London | he should be willing to sustain the true expounder | children alarmed ran off to the house and informed | declined the Declassorship of History recently tender- | Successors to John Mayher & Co. (Who established the business in 1820.) | |
| Medical Times states that from the 25th to the 31st of July there were 424 cases in that city of which 332 | Three Dicter, if you blease,) of that principle-in | the family, some of whom went to the place and | ed him by the Trustees of the University of North Caro- | Send for a Price List. | ROBT. C. RANKIN. ALFRED MARTIN. |
| were fatal. | other words, go for principles, not men. | found the boy dead Fayetteville Observer. | WinaRal. Standard. | Sept. 6, 1859 j 3m-pd | Aug. 39, 1859. 1y-pd |

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