Che Western Democrat. CHARLOTTE, N. C.

A TRUTHFUL RECORD.

The Raleigh Standard, in reply to some remarks of the Register, says:

that the Democrats have heretofore "villified" and and his deputies. Democrats themselves are responsible for the pres- great, at least five times as numerous as on the ocent condition of the country.

it is certainly fair towards our opponents to say the cells of the prisoners was very impressive. proscriptive one towards the other, is that a good marching double-file, in lock step. reason why they should not co-operate now, when The prisoners mounted the scaffold with firm party is still in his hopes and calculations. Mr ed into eternity. Gilmer must be sustained, no matter what he may Green died very easy, his neck being broken by prevent the House from saying what our neighbor | The bodies were placed in the poplar coffins agrees to, and what ought to be said; and yet Mr | provided for them, and carried back to the jail. stand by a mere man at the expense of the coun- been permitted. try? What is that but a declaration to the North that Mr Gilmer is as true, when it is known that he is not as true as Southern men?

In reply to the Register's charge that the Demofact. But for that party the black Republicans agitation of the slavery question, the Democratic very commencement of the agitation in 1847, the ligious ceremonies. 'opposition" party has added fuel to the flame. South from the common territories. The same slowly moved to the field of death. members voted almost in a body against the fugi- | On the way down stairs they were allowed to dency in 1852 a candidate so very objectionable bid them farewell. They shook hands cordially, through and then cut as if with a cold chisel, such bare-faced coalition. on this very slavery issue, and so intimately iden- and Cook said to Stevens, "My friend, good bye." tified with Seward, that our neighbor of the Regis- Stevens replied, "Good bye! cheer up! give my the some time dig away a portion of a ponderous - has cast even a complimentary vote for a Demoter declared before he was nominated that he love to my friends in the other world." Coppie wall, while surrounded by nearly a thousand sol- erat during the whole present session of Congress, would not support him-and yet he did support then made a remark to Stevens which was not over- diers, is an inexplicable mystery. For some days and yet Democrats, cutnumbering these South the prime cause of its dissolution being that it was then shook hands with Hazlett and bade him good mander-in-chief and the jailor in reference to the to go with thirteen Black Republicans to elect so abolitionized North that Southern Whigs would bye, but did not all him by name or show any charge of the prisoners, which had become quite John A. Gilmer, about the only man South of not act with it. Then we had the Know Nothing personal recognition of each other. party, and then the black Republican party. Both of these parties rose on the "ruins" of the old Whig party. First Whig, then Know Nothing, then black Republican. This is the truth of history. Our neighbor's Whig brethren in the nonslaveholding States agitated against the South until they disbanded and became Know Nothings, and their next step was into the ranks of the Seward party. Let him deny and disprove this, if he can. While the Democratic party was demanding justice for the South, and endeavoring to suppress agitation against her institutions, our neighbor's political allies were waging a fierce war against us, and denouncing as a "doughface" or hypocrite every Democrat North who stood up for us. If those persons in the free States who were once Whig, but who are now black Republicans, would cease to assail the South, and co-operate with the national Democratic party, we would soon have peace, and the Constitution and the Union would be safe. The responsibility of the present unhappy

At Wilson Superior Court Judge Saunders charged the Grand Jury strongly on the subject of incendiary books, pamphlets, papers, &c., and referred particularly to the fact that the present Governor of New York and a number of members of Congress are contributors to a fund to print and circulate a book of that character in the Southern States. If so circulated, all these persons are liable, by the laws of North Carolina, to be imprisoned, put in the pillory, and whipped at the discretion of the court; and for the second offence shall suffer death." (See Revised Code, pages 205-6.) The Judge informed the Jury that it was their duty to present offenders against this law, the duty of magistrates and other officers to see that offenders be brought to justice, and of postmasters to see that no such pamphlets be given out for circulation.

In response to this charge the Grand Jury returned a long presentment, specifying the offences against the rights of the South, calling for a strict enforcement of the law; for the reorganization and disciplining of the militia, and, in case of the circulation in this State of a single copy of the incendiary book recommended by the aforesaid Governor and Congressmen, that Gov. Ellis demand the said Governor, &c., that he and they may be brought to trial. The Jury concluded with an invocation to their fellow citizens carefully to obey the law, and a declaration of their continued devotion to the Union, &c., &c. It is signed by 17 Jurors. - Fayetteville Observer.

LARGE YIELD.-Mr Jesse Thomason has laid on our table a sample of the Tennsssee Stock Corn, which is very superior, and the very best for feedunmanured, he gathered one hundred bushels. ing jail, we have agreed to do so, from a sense of week of the session. much could be done, if they would only improve a unjustly consured on our account.

EXECUTION OF THE HARPER'S FERRY CONSPIRATORS.

At half-past 10 o'clock, Gen. Taliaferro, with parture to join the main body of the troops on the field. The military then formed a hollow square One of the reasons the Register gives why Mr around the jail, and the open wagon containing Gilmer and the Southern Americans cannot act the coffins of the prisoners drew up in front of the with the Democrats in organizing the House, is, door, with a carriage to convey Sheriff Campbell

"proscribed" them; and another reason is that the The crowd of citizens and strangers was very easien of Prown's execution, most of whom were Let us see what these reasons amount to: So already on the field, whilst others waited to see the far as villification and proscription are concerned, prisoners come out. The religious ceremonies in

that in this respect the two parties are even. At a quarter before 11 o'clock the prisoners, ac-Know Nothings have been as bitter and proscrip- companied by the sheriff and Rev. Mr. North, aptive towards Democrats as Democrats have been peared at the jail door, and, with their arms pintowards them. We go further, and say that our loned, moved slowly towards the vehicle in waiting opponents have been extraordinarily bitter and for them. They seemed downcast, and wore none proscriptive; and in proof of this we point to the of that calm and cheerful spirit evinced by Brown fact that but a few years ago they bound them- under similar circumstances. They were helped selves by solemn oaths not to vote for any Demo- into the wagon, and took their seats on the coffin crat for any office, and to proscribe all Democrats without boking to the right or left. The escort from office whenever they should have the power now commenced to move, and the wagon was closeto do so. But suppose the two parties have been ly flanked on either side by a company of riflemen,

a common danger threatens them, the Constitution, steps, and were immediately joined by Sheriff the Union, and the prosperity and safety of the Campbell and Rev. Mr. North. After a brief South? Is this a time to talk about party-about prayer by the clergyman the caps were drawn over party grudges and party aims? We are surprised the heads of the prisoners and the ropes affixed at our cotemporary. We thought at one time that around their necks. During the few moments had important writing to put through. While he would lift himself above party on this moment- they thus stood, Copeland remained quiet, but ous question, and look only to the best means for Green was engaged in earnest prayer up to the saving the country; but his last issue shows that moment the trap was drawn, and they were launch-

do. No man is fit to be Speaker who endorsed | the fall, and the motion of the body was very slight. Helper's book. The Register agrees to that. Mr | Copeland seemed to suffer very much, and his body Gilmer offers a resolution, the effect of which is to writhed in violent contortions for several minutes.

Gilmer must be sustained, and Mr Gilmer must | The negroes did not say much in regard to their not be censured by Southern men. What is that fate, and devoted all their time to prayer. Copebut party? What is that but a disposition to land would have spoken on the scaffold had he

EXECUTION OF COOK AND COPPIE.

The bodies of the two negro prisoners having been brought back to the jail at about a quarter to cratic party is responsible for the present condi-tion of the country on the slavery question, it would be easy to prove that the very reverse is the | more being allowed them. The military movement is well known and generally admitted, presents at ling at the door at half-past twelve o'clock. The was seen above the wall, but he retreated as soon the responsibility of defeating the election of a this time the only formidable barrier to abolition same military escort was in readiness whilst the as the other had been fired at. The man on the speaker. It is worthy of remark, that immediately aggressions. So far from having encouraged the closing religious ceremonies were progressing in top of the wall seemed at first determined to persist, on Mr Gilmer's getting such a large vote, he retirattempt to escape, their assumed composure and when the sentinel declared his intention of catch- persuaded into voting for him, they had no further The fact that it has failed to suppress it is not its apparent resignation had given way, and they now ing him on his bayonet. He then retreated into chance. Then Mr Boteler got the old South looked at the reality of their fate with a full conin the meantime, has the party to which our viction of its awful certainty. They were reserved out further resistance. Cook afterwards remark- done. The trick is too transparent; it is like a neighbor belongs been doing? Why, from the and rather quiet, but joined with fervor in the re-

When called upon by the sheriff, they stood The entire Whig party North was for the Wilmot calm and quietly whilst their arms were being Proviso, Mr Clay himself declaring time and again | pinioned, and after bidding farewell to the guards that he would never consent to the extension of of the jail, moved through the corridor to the door slavery. Every Whig Legislature in the free and were helped into the wagon and sat on their States recommended, and every Whig member of coffins. Their appearance was rather of hopeless Congress from the same quarter voted for that despair, than of resignation, and they seemed to proviso, the object of which was to exclude the take but little notice of anything as the procession

Finally, the Whig party went to pieces, heard, to which he replied-"Never mind." Both

tlemen, and lowed politely to them-

minutes before one o'clock, and the prisoners as- this time." cended with a firmness that was scarcely surpassed

by that of Capt. Brown. On the gallows they shook hands and bid each other good bye, after the caps were drawn, Cook said "stop a namute, where is Edwin's hand." Cook said "God bless you," and Coppie said in a loud tone, "be quick as possible." Coppie's genteel appearance was the subject of general remark. The calm and collected manner of both was very

A brief prayer was offered up by one of the elergymen, the rope adjusted, the cap drawn and condition of things is on them, and not the Dem- both were launched into eternity in seven minutes after they ascended the gallows. They both exhibited the most unflinehing firmness, saying nothing except bidding farewell to the ministers and the sheriff. After the rope was adjusted, Cook Buren's administration, the House, which met in the eyes of our Northern brethren, and goes far exclaimed-"Be quick-as quick as possible," early in December, did not succeed in choosing a towards convincing them-what some of them now which was also repeated by Coppie.

mitted. On their way to the scaffold the only remight attach to any one through their conduct.

One of the ministers, who attended on the prisoners informs me that neither Cook nor Coppie ever made any direct profession of religion. Coppie was of Quaker descent, and Cook was a Conblood of Christ.

The bodies of Cook and Coppie were taken to the surgeons and medical students.

Attempted Escape of Cook and Coppic. Campbell by the prisoners:

CHARLESTOWN JAIL, Dec. 16.

On ten acres of low-land, Mr. Thomason informs ed a passage through the wall of the jail, were a despatch of buisness, can, by his decisions, have us he gathered the handsome quantity of six hun- Barlow knife, and a serew which we took out of a most potent influence in determining the character calico? Because they are 'warranted to wash and dred bushels of Sweet Potatocs .- Salisburg Wat. the bedstead. The knife was borrowed of one of the legislation of the country,

the jail guards to cut a lemon with; we did not re- BLACK REPUBLICANS VOTING FOR turn it to him. He had no idea of any intention on our part to break out, neither did the sheriff, his staff, numbering about twenty-five officers, hav- jailor or jail guard have any knowledge of our Friday the 16th, for Speaker, being the seventh ing given orders to prepare the two negro prisoners plans. We received no aid from any person or and eighth ballots. The vote on the seventh bal-Green and Copeland, for execution, took their de- persons whatever. We had, as we supposed, re- lot was as follows: moved all the bricks except the last tier, several days ago, but on the evening previous to our break- Bocock, national Democrat, 86; Mr Gilmer, Southing out we discovered our mistake.

We had intended to go out on the evening that my sister and brothers-in-law were here, but I voted for Mr Bocock. Messrs Leach, Vance and knew that it would reflect on them, and we post- Smith voted for Mr Gilmer, together with the poned it; but I urged Coppie to go, and I would bulk of Southern Know Nothings, and the followremain. He refused. We then concluded to ing black Republicans: Messrs Campbell, Hale, wait. I got a knife blade from Green, and with Junkin, Morris, Schwartz, Scranton, Morchead, that made some tolerable teeth in the Barlow knife, Stevens, Millward, Wood, Verree, Haskin, Van with which we sawed off our shackles. We had Wyck, Pennington and Nixon. them all off the night previous to our getting out. Coppic went out first, and I followed. We then and returned his thanks first to his Southern friends

the wall. We saw there was no chance of escape, "I must also say that I feel in no less degree comand as it was discovered that we had broken jail, plimented by the votes of gentlemen with whom I so we walked in deliberately and gave ourselves up very much disagree on one great political point." to the sheriff and jailor. There was no person or He felt "complimented" by the votes of men who persons who aided in our escape.

This statement is true, so help us God. [Signed.] JOHN E. COOK, EDWIN COPPIC.

For several days they had been removing the plaster and cement and bricks which composed the wall, just under the window. The table, holding their books, &c., was sitting before the place. A few days ago requests were made of the guards to make as little disturbance as possible, as they working, the bits of plaster were hid under the bed, covered with newspapers. The bricks were let down by a string into a drum stove through the pipe hole. Cook's manacles were sawed thro' the ankle-rings, so as to be entirely removed; Coppic's through a centre link, and then tied to his into the yard, they made use of a part of the gallows used in the execution of Brown, to gain the Pa., and Haskins, of N. Y., both of whom had altop of the wall. The sentinel on the outside im- ready voted for Sherman. Immediately on the mediately discovered them and fired, the ball striking the edge of the wall near to Cook's head. They immediately jumped down into the yard and vote for the South American candidate fell instantwalked to the jail door. Met by one of the jail ly to the point it had reached all along-some 22 guards, Coppic said, "I am your prisoner." He votes. At this next vote, Mr Gilmer returned the answered, "Who are you?" "Coppie," was the compliment which had been paid to him, and voted response, to the astonishment of the guard. Im- for one of the "Northern Opposition," meaning mediate steps were taken to secure them.

The sentinel, stationed near the jail wall, report- Of course, every Democrat saw that this movethe military could have followed him during the worse,

How it was possible to perform this feat, and at Emerging from the jail, Cook recognized gen- being asserted on good authority, that the jailor and Harris, of Maryland, that could get Abolition refused to admit the General to see the prisoners, votes. What sort of compliment to Mr Gilmer is with a large number of persons, and bowed polite- by that functionary admitting visitors, alleging men judge. ly to Mayor Green. When he put his foot on the that the condemned men were in the hands of the trap he glanced up at the hook on which the noose civil, and not the military authorities. As the whole matter will no doubt undergo a strict inves-

Of the twenty-two men who joined in the Harper's Ferry invasion, eleven were killed at Harper's Ferry, five have died on the scaffold, two, Stevens and Hazlett, are yet in the custody of the civil authorities, and three-Merriam, Tidd, and one of John Brown's sons-escaped, and are now in more or less now experience? We fear not. Men

AN HISTORICAL RETROSPECT.

Organization of Congress .- Within the last wenty years there have been three instances of a long delay in the organization of the House of Representatives at Washington. The Cincinati Enquirer recalls the facts in the following sketch:

In 1839 and '40, toward the close of Mr. Van Cook would have spoken from the scaffold if per- in the memorable "hard cider" contest of 1840.

marks made by Cook and Coppie were in relation in the organization. The candidates for Speaker istance for the South in the Union is at an end .to the attempt to escape. They hoped no reflection were R C Winthrop, Whig, of Massachusetts, Wilmington Herald. and Howell Cobb, Democrat, of Georgia, now Secretary of the Tressury. After palloting for three weeks, it was found impossible to elect by a majority, so a rule was adopted declaring that the person who had the highest number of votes should gregationalist in sentiment. Both, however, seem- be elected, whether it was a majority of the whole ed hopeful; and the minister's exhortation on the number of votes cast or not. Under this rule, seaffold was to put their trust in the redeeming Mr Cobb, Democrat, of Georgia, was elected. But the most remarkable instance of delay was in 1855 and 1856. The House of Representatives, which Harper's Ferry in a train which was waiting at the convened in Deember, 1855, did not succeed in depot The bodies of the negroes were given to electing a Speaker until February, 1856, a period of cleven or twelve weeks. Mr Banks, Republican, of Massachusetts, was then elected under the The following letter was furnished to Sheriff plurality rule, similar to that adopted in 1850. hundred east for William Aiken, Democrat, of South Carolina. With these exceptions, we being stock. Mr T. informs us that from one acre ment in regard to the ways and means of our break-

The principal implements with which we open- rules of Parliamentary law with regard to the

The House of Representatives voted twice on

ern (?) Oppositionist, 36; scattering 9. Messrs Branch, Craige, Ruffin and Winslow

Mr Gilmer then rose and withdrew his name,

got upon the wall, when I was discovered and shot and then to the Black Republicans for their sup-The guard outside immediately came up to port. Turning to the black Republicans he said: would put the torch to our dwellings and the knife

and the House proceeded to the eighth ballot, as

Mr Sherman, black Republican, 111; Mr Bocock, national Democrat, 83; Mr Botelar, Southern Oppositionist, 25. The black Republicans who had voted for Mr Gilmer, would not vote for Botelar, but returned to Mr Sherman, increasing his vote from 96 to 111. Henry Winter Davis, the bloodstained representative from Baltimore, voted on

"On Friday Mr Gilmer received some thirtysix votes, in which were, of course, included somelegs under his pants. Having let themselves down thing like thirteen Black Repulicans, in which category we place the anti-Lecomptons, Hickman, of anouncement of the vote, Mr Gilmer declined, and nominated Mr Boteler, of Virginia, and then the thereby a Black Republican.

ed that at a quarter past 8 o'clock he observed a ment was simply a ruse, to place the Democrats in similar to those at the first execution, were repeat- man on the jail wall, whom he challenged, and re- a false position, and either compel them to co-opered, and the wagon with two more coffins was stand- ceiving no answer, he fired at him. Another head ate with Black Republicans, or throw upon them the cell of the prisoners. Since the failure of their and was about making an attempt to jump down, ed, and even if the Democrats could have been the jail vard, and they gave themselves up with. American strength, and things wenton as they had guard he could have made his escape. The Shen- It might fool a county court jury, or a cross-road andoah mountains are within ten minutes' run of meeting in Guilford, but, like his clap-trap canvas the jail wall, and had he reached them, with a of the State, it becomes ridiculously transparent thorough knowledge of the mountains, his arrest when subjected to the scrutiny of inteligent men would have been difficult, especially as but few of | -in the view of honorable men, it is something

Mr Gilmer need not have been quite so scarey. A correspondent of the Baltimere Clipper says | He and his Republien friends might have played there are very few residents of Charlestown who do out their game more fully if they had chosen, and not think that "something was rotten in Denmark." | not made so hasty and undignified a retreat, for we What is very remarkable, they have both since assured that, no matter how often the chance had their imprisonment, been chained by the leg, and been presented to them, the Democrats would have tive slave law. This same party ran for the Presi- proceed to the cell of Stevens and Hazlett, and the ring around the ankle was filed about half way permitted themselves to have been roped in by no

No South-American-not one-not the first one a controversy had been going on between the Com- Americans more than four to one, were expected warm as the day of the execution approached, it | Mason & Dixon's line, with the exception of Davis On approaching the scaffold Cook shook hands and paid no attention whatever to the orders issued implied by this Abolition confidence let Southern

WILL IT BE SO?

The wagon reached the scuffold at thirteen tigation at Charlestown, I forbear saying more at mercial independence of the North unless we prac-North-to trade more with our friends at home and freely, yet do we act up to it, or will we act up to it, when time softens the feeling which we all will go back into the same old way of doing things | near Mr M D Johnston's dwelling. to just as great an extent as ever they did. Men will buy there and sell here and scarcely give a thought to their once well formed resolutions for the encouragement of home manufactures. This should not be so. What is the use or where is the sense of our forming resolutions at one moment if we are to break them the next.

Such lack of stability makes us appear ridiculous Speaker until the first of January. They chose the | more than half believe, or pretend to believe-that After hanging about thirty minutes both bodies U S. Senator from Virginia, Mr Hunter, but then all our talk about non-intercourse is mere talk, and were cut down and placed in the black walnut serving in the House of Representatives. It was nothing else-only done for effect. We should becoffins prepared for them That of Cook was a pop- his first session, and he was entirely unknown to gin to practice now, at once, what we preach, or lar box, labelled and directed as fellows: "Ashbell | the country. He was a Southern States Right | stop preaching; for if after what has already tran-P. Willard and Robert Cowley, 104 William street Whig, and was elected by the Whigs and the spired we back down from the position we have New York care of Adams' Express. Coppie's Democratic friends of Mr Calhoun. Before the taken, and go on as usual, what can we expect from body was placed in a similar box, to be forwarded session was over, Mr Hunter joined the Democratic | the North but continued insults and aggressions. party, and supported Mr Van Buren for President | By so doing we tacitly admit that we cannot live without them; and let them get this idea impressed Again, in 1849 and '50, there was a long delay upon their minds, and all hope of a peaceful ex-

He received one hundred and three votes to one from under him, and young John Brown was near-This we regard as decidedly good, and should en- our duty to the Sheriff, the Jailor, and the jail The Speaker is a very important political officer from the scene as fast as possible. Fortunately courage our farmers to greater exertion. How guard. We do not wish that any one should be and is worth contending for. He has the appoint- for young Brown, a woman in a house near by ran ment of all committees of the House, and under out with a big carving knife and cut him down.

> Why are a country girl's cheeks like French retain their color.'

MR GILMER.

Mr Sherman, Black Republican, 96 votes; Mr

Mr Gilmer then nominated Mr Botelar, of Va.,

this ballot for Mr Gilmer .- Standard.

And the Wilmington Journal, on the same sub-

It is folly for us of the South to preach comtice what we preach. We all admit that it is very desirable for us to buy as little as possible from the less with our enemies abroad. We all admit this and in a few months orders will go North for goods

Young John Brown .- A cur'ous affair took place in Quiney, Mass., on the day of the execution of John Brown in Virginia, which came near having a tragical termination. There is a bov. aged about 14 years, named John Brown, residing in the town, and several boys concluded that he ought to be tried for treason. They accordingly put him through the regular forms of a trial. He was arraigned in due form, was allowed counsel, (junior,) and after a patient investigation of the case, he was adjudged guilty, and sentenced to be hung. The boys placed Brown upon a barrel under a tree, fastened a slip noose around his body, enclosing his arms, and fastened the rope to a limb of the tree. They then kicked the barrel ly launched into eternity, for the rope slipped up and caught the young gentleman around the neck. flew from his nostrils in a stream, and ran away

Short Almanac for 1860.

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Negroes to Hire.

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I will hire, on Thursday the 29th of December, near Davidson College, at the late residence of Joseph Paterson, dec'd, for the term of 12 months, TEN LIKELY NEGROES, belonging to Jno. P. Patterson, minor heir. J. P. ROSS, Guard'n.

To Hire and Rent.

A number of NEGRO MEN and GIRLS to hire, priately, for the next year. Also to rent, a convenient DWELLING HOUSE. next to the old Methodist Parsonage, with 8 rooms, and

all necessary out-buildings. Enquire at my office opposite Kerr's Hotel.

J. M. MILLER, M. D.

November 29, 1859. Negroes for Sale.

Having been appointed Commissioner by the Court of Equity of Lincoln county, N. C., to sell the Negroes the property of L. E. L. C. Houston, A. V. L. Houston and C. H. H. Houston, I will sell at public auction on Wednesday the 4th day of January, 1860, at Beattie's Ford. Lincoln county, 22 miles west of Charlotte, about TWENTY LIKELY NEGROES, men, women and chil-

A credit of six months will be given, with interest from date. Note and satisfactory security required. A. H. HOUSTON, Guardian. 89-6t-pd

Charlotte that she is prepared to do any kind of work in the Dress-making line, and respectfully solicits patronage. She can be found at her father's residence November 22, 1859

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will find the terms accommodating. For further particulars apply to New and Fashionable

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Also, on hand, Fisk's Metallic Burial Charlotte, N. C.

WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY.

From Ex-Alderman PERKINS. Dr. S. W. Fowle - Dear Sir, For s veral days I had been suffering from the effects of a severe cold, accompanied by a very sore throat and sick headache, which completely incapacitated me for business. I had taken but a small portion of a single bottle of this Balsam, when I experienced imme-diate relief. My cough was broken up at once, and my lungs entirely relieved from the pressure which had become so painful. I attribute this entirely to the good effects of your Wild Cherry, as I took no other medicine whatever. I condially recommend it to all my friends. Respectfully Yours, SAM'L S. PERKINS.

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Even those who are in the enjoyment of perfect health requently have need to have recourse to tonics as preventives of disease. We are never too well armed against the as. saults of the "ills that flesh is hear to." Such an invigorator BILIOUS DISORD they may find in HOSTETTER'S BITTERS-a medicine that cannot be taken regularly without giving vitality and Having been called upon to make a fair state. lieve, there is no instance in our congressional hiselasticity to the system. At this season, particularly, the itating the vital functions of the body. sections of the country. In all cases of fever and ague, the FITTERS IS more potent than any amount of quinine, while the most dangerous cases of billious lever yield to its wenderful properties. Those who have tried the medicine will never BITTERS professes to subdue. To those who have not made the experiment, we cordially recommend an early application to the Birrens, whenever they are stricken by diseases of the throughout the U. States and the civilized world, in boxes

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EMIGRANTS FROZEN TO DEATH .- St. Louis Dec. 17.—The express from Denver city reports the mercury there down to 47 degrees below zero. On the 9th inst., several men on their return from the mines were frozen to death, and a number of mules lost from the extreme cold.

The editor of a Texas paper states that Mrs. G. W. Howard, of Sabine county, lately took her little child, aged nine months, to a cotton field and sat him on the ground, while she went to another part of the field. Returning she found him with both hands clasped around the neck of a rattlesnake The mother screamed, the baby dropped the snake and crawled to mother. On examining the snake it was found to be perfectly dead, the baby having choked it to save its life!!

COMMON SCHOOL NOTICE. The Board of Superintendents of Common Schools

for Mecklenburg county, will meet at the County Court Clerk's office in Charlotte, on SATURDAY the 24th inst. A full meeting is earnestly solicited, as there will be matters of interest before the Board, J. P. ROSS, Chair's

Dec. 6, 1859. Valuable Mills, Land, and Town

Property for Sale, In Catawba county, N. C., 11 miles north of Newton. within 61 miles of the N. C. Railroad, I offer for sale superior Flouring Mills, all new and in good working

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containing 21 acres, in the most desirable part of the town, which if not sold will be rented the next year. Terms, One-third to one-half of purchase money, Cash; the balance, one and two yers credit,

For further particulars address the subscriber a Elliott's Springs P. O. E. O. ELLIOTT.

\$50 REWARD!

RANAWAY from the subscriber on the 1st October, a mulatto boy named SOLOMON. He is near six feet high, about thirty years old, tolerably bright, rather slim, and weighs about 175 pounds. He has a down look when spoken to. The end of the forefinger of his left hand has been cut off, and a sharp hard knot has grown on the end of it. I think he is lurking about Rocky River, in the lower end of Cabarrus county, where he was raised. All persons are forewarned not to harbor or assist him, under the penalty of the law. I will pay the above reward for his delivery to me, or his apprehension and confinement in any jail su WILLIAM HAMILTON. Negro Head Depot, Union Co., N. C.

December 13, 1859.

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Notice.

F. SCARR having purchased the entire interest in the firm of F. SCARR & CO., the Business will hereafter be continued by himself personally. All Notes and Accounts due the late firm of . Scarr & Co., to January 1st, 1859, must be paid in to F. SCARR by July 1st, or they will be placed in the

and of an Attorney for immediate collection. May 17, 1859. The Charlotte Mutual Fire Insurance Company,

CONTINUES to take risks against loss by fire, on Houses, Goods, Produce, &c., at usual rates. President-A. C. STEELE, Vice President-C. OVERMAN, Attorney-JOS. H. WILSON,

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April 18, 1859. y