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E. NYE HUTCHISON, Agent. Charlotte, April 17, 1859

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The subscriber will pay the highest cash prices for Those having Pork Hogs for sale would do well to give me a call, as I am desirous of purchasing that J. L. STOUT, Town Butcher.

October 11, 1859.

TAXES.

The Tax Lists for the year 1858 are now in my hands for inspection. Those liable to pay Taxes will please come forward and settle. E. C. GRIER, Sheriff. April 12, 1859.

NEGROES I want to buy Negro Boys and Girl, from 12 to 18 years old, for which the highest prices in cash will be May 17, 1859 SAML. A. HARRIS.

NOTICE TO BUILDERS. The Board of Directors of the Branch Bank of N. C.

Plans and Specifications for proposed building can be seen at the Branch Bank. Proposals will be received until the 27th of March. T. W. DEWEY, Cashier. February 28, 1860, 2-5t

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R. E. COCHRANE.

COCHRANE & SAMPLE. J. M. SAMPLE. February 21, 1860 tf. AGR'CULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. Implements of my manufacture can be found at the

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Opinions of the Press .-- The ease with which it is worked, the little trouble in keeping it in running order at Charlotte, invite sealed proposals for the erection the secret of its universal popularity.—N. Y. Day Book. The simplicity of these machines make them exceed- course, from eight to twelve weeks.

ingly desirable for family use .- Ladies' Visitor. It ranks high in the market, and is preferred over all others for its durability and simplicity .- N. Y. News. January 3, 1860.

WEARY OF LIFE.

Weary of life, yet fondly to it clinging; Weary of life, yet weeping at its close; Dreading the hour that our last rest is bringing, Urging its coming, fearing its repose.

Weary of life, yet begging it to tarry: Weary of life, yet trembling at its flight; Staggering 'neath burdens that we cannot carry, Weary of life, yet dreading more the night.

Weary of life! O, Father in high Heaven, Bridge o'er the darkness with one ray of light: Weary of life, O, keep me at its even-Oh, give me stars with my untraveled night.

T. J. CORPENING, Surgeon Dentist,

(Graduate of the Baltimore Dental College,) Can be found at his Office on Tryon street, opposite China Hall, where he will be pleased to receive the us that the house of Mr Jonathan Holleman, near Association in proposing such a Convention, and improvement, and the cultivation, and the estabcalls of those who may require his professional services. New Hill, Wake county, was burnt up on the to point out a few of the advantages to be derived lishment of their respective homesteads. Ashland February 21, 1860.

The last Advertisement.

We have rented our Store to ELIAS & COHEN, who are to take possession on the first day of April, and as

Close Out OUR STOCK OF GOODS BY THAT TIME, we will sell them REGARDLESS

OF COST. T. H. BREN & CO. Feb. 7, 1860.

> REMOVAL. Our Friends and Customers

WILL FIND US

After the 1st day of April, 1860. IN THE STORE NOW OCCUPIED BY

T. H. Brem & Co.,

From whom we have rented that Spacious Establishment.

Until that time we shall Be pleased to see All at No. 2,

Granite Row.

ELLIS & COHEN.

Feb. 7, 1860.

WHEAT!

The subscriber is prepared to purchase the new crop of Wheat at the highest market price. Farmers will find it to their advantage to call at the CHAR-LOTTE STEAM MILLS before selling.

JNO. WILKES.

July 26, 1858

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May 10, 1859

Che Western Democrat. CHARLOTTE, N. C.

JUDGE HOWARD .- A Wilson correspondent of the Washington Despatch pays the following mer-

ited compliment to Judge Howard: "The appointment of George Howard Jr., Esq., of this place, one of the Judges of the Superior Court, by the Governor and Council, gives great vention in Aiken some time next summer; and if noble work for the race, have been, with a few expleasure to his numerous friends. Though a found practicable and expedient, that the com- ceptions, men of noble physical mould The founyoung man, he is considered qualified for that im- mittee take such measures to secure this object as dation of their greatness and of their fame was laid portant post. He has sustained a high reputation they may think proper, and that they report the in the patient training of their physical powers. at the bar here for one of his age, and his mental result of their proceedings to this Society at its Such a man was Washington, and most of the worthculture, legal acquirements, and his social and mor- meeting in May next. al qualities inspire confidence that he will make an excellent Judge."

Burnt to Death .- A Correspondent informs morning of the 27th ult., and that he was consumed from it. In the first place, it is necessary to come and Marshfield will long be seenes of pilgrimage in it. When the fire was discovered by the neight to some understanding about the names of the to the husbandman as well as the patriot. bors the house was enveloped in flames, and Grapes now under cultivation, as it is evident that "The whole tendency of farm life is to develop though the inmate was heard to cry aloud for as- great confusion exists in that respect. Most of the body healthfully and symmetrically. The sistance, yet the fire had so far advanced as to ren- the vines being known in different places by differ- child is not pent up in the narrow back-yard of a der assistance impossible. Mr Holleman was ent names: the Black July, for instance, having | city dwelling, nor turned into the thronged and about 70 years of age, and resided in the house five synonyms. Thus it often happens that a Vine filthy streets to pursue the sports. His eyes open alone. It is supposed the fire communicated with Grower reads or hears great praises of a Grape first upon the green fields and fragrant meadows, the bed from the fire-place.—Raleigh Age.

leghany, Pennsylvania, subscribed to a railroad or three years, and ultimately discovers it is iden- scenes around him call forth that playfulness and issued and sold bonds to pay the amount of tical with some other he has had a long time. This which performs so important an office in our early subscription. After a while the interest on these is discouraging, and has deterred many from probonds became somewhat burdensome on the peo- curing new and valuable varieties, which it would "So this leads us to speak of the influence of farm ple and they refused to levy the necessary tax to have been advantageous to have cultivated more life upon the home virtues. No occupation can be pay it. The Supreme Court thereupon issued a or less extensively. This difficulty can only be more favorable than the cultivation of those qualmandamus ordering the county Commissioners to obviated by a Convention such as is proposed— ities which are the charm of the domestic circle. levy the tax. The Commissioners refused or the best written description never being so lucid | The farmer is much more at home than is possible neglected to obey the mandamus, and the Court as to convey an exact idea of a fruit. has fined them \$5000 for the contempt. Served The meeting will take place at a season when cities who only see their families at evening, or on

Alabama on the Election of a Black Republican President.—The House passed resolutions, with grapes, ripe if possible, and green if otherwise, but two dissenting votes, substantially the same as those already passed by the Senate, ordering the synonyms attached. Those who cannot attend are Governor to call a State Convention in the event a requested to forward samples as above. Thus, if family, as God instituted it, is entirely lost; and Black Republican should be elected to the Presi- | we are assisted by the good will of majority of Vine | dency. So it is clear that Alabama is determined | Growers, most of the varieties in the States will be to call into action her reserved sovereignty before represented; their qualities, names, synonyms, sizes the North shall have bound her hand and foot, and degrees of maturity, etc., will be compared and a rendered her powerless for the defence of her vast amount of invaluable information derived. rights .- Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser.

at last mild and genial, the fruit trees are bloom- from their neighborhood in the same manner, and ing, the bluebirds mating, and the farmers are busy | the different species might be finally determined at their Spring work. We noticed a day or two upon and each grape properly classed under its own ago that several farmers in Columbia county are head or type-an object of great importance to already planting corn, and during this week a ma- the Botany of the country, and perhaps, finally to jority of them will finish that work.

oak leaves were as large as a squirrel's ear, but the a correct nomenclature and classification be at once rule now is to plant as early as possible, especially | made, we will be thrown into inextreiable confusion upon old land; and it is always safe, we think, to expensive and troublesome to the growers. An plant in this section by the first of March, if the other object of the Convention is to determine upground be dry. The weather now is very propi- on some manner of naming the different Wines tious, and the land in fine order, but notwithstand- The present way of calling them by the name of ing the teachings of experience, people are pre- the grape is in direct contravention to the establishparing to plant as much cotton as usual, and only ed rules of wine-growing countries. It has always enough corn to satisfy their wants, if the season been customary to classify wines by the name of a suits. - Augusta Chronicle.

THE PRESENT PROSPECTS OF JOHN DEAN, Esq. | the praticular locality. Thus the general name -The death of Mr Boker, the wealthy wine- "Wines of the Rhine," comprises many particular merchant, whose daughter a few years since mar- brands, such as Hockheimer, Johannesberg, etc., 230,413 00 ried his coachman, John Dean, naturally revives a etc. Bordeaux wines include Chateaux Margaux, little chat in reference to that romantic affair. The St. Sulien, La Rose, etc. The reason for this is impression seems now to prevail, that, so far as very obvious. The same grape will make totally 74.245 00 her own happiness is concerned, Miss Boker did 16,250 00 not, after all, make so poor a match. Her husband 14,035 00 | soon after the marriage, was appointed to a clerkship in the custom house, which he still holds, and the duties of which he discharges creditably to and Warren, could not be called by either of those himself, and with fidelity to the Government. He is a modest, unassuming man, has a quiet but comforable home in Williamsburg, is perfectly irreproachable in his habits and associations, minds his own business, and is a faithful and affectionate husband. He avoids notoriety of every sort, and pursues the way of an upright, sterling man and a

AN ABOLITIONIST .- We learned the particulars of nected, and Furniture, Live Stock, Hay, Grain, Farming the tragedy enacted in Ashley County, Arkansas, which has created a great excitement in that localiof Georgia, who has recently settled a plantation Losses equitably adjusted at this Agency, and paid a few days since. Inquiries instituted developed written. immediately, upon satisfactory proofs, in funds current the fact that the crime was committed at the inin the cities of New York or Boston, as the assured may stigation of an Abolitionist named Sneed, who whether for the table or for wine, or who take an in a most summary manner.

Another Fire in Elizabeth City.-A cor- Aiken has been selected as being easy of access respondent of the Norfolk Argus, writing from from all quarters-north, south, east and west-Elizabeth City under date of the 4th inst., says: being at all times unexceptionable as to health. "The citizens of our ill-fated town we... again and a delightful summer resort for the neighborwork of incendiarism, on Saturday night last, at modations runs lightly, and its movements are simple and easily presenting the exterior and interior view of the Balti- the early hour of 8 o'clock. The fire occurred in understood. 2. It works with two threads, using a more Commercial College, Penmanship, &c., which the large and beautiful brick building on water ed with the Vine Culture, would confer a favor by shuttle, and makes the Lock-Stitch, which is approved will be sent by return mail, free of charge, with Cata- street, owned and occupied by Mr W. H. Clarke, forwarding to this office, or to either of the gentlefor all kinds of work, and for many varieties is the only logue containing list of students, terms of tuition, opin- as a Machine Shop and Agricultural depot. The men of the Committee, the names and localities of flames were spreading furiously when first discover- their Societies, and all other information they may most delicate adjustment for use upon light and fragile E. K. LOSIER, Principal-Lecturer on the Science of ed, and for the timely arrival at the spot of our thing proper. firemen, the entire square of buildings, no doubt, J. M. PHILLIPS, Professor of Book-Keeping and com- would have been consumed. As it was, however, the house of Mr Clarke was partially saved, but his loss from injuries sustained by the exertions to save the house, will be heavy. We know not what danger threatens our citizens' property; and that we require a thorough investigation, and great vigilance is very evident."

beard .- Boston Post.

TO THE VINE GROWERS OF THE UNITED STATES.

From the Southern Cultivator, Augusta, Ga. At a late meeting of the "Aiken Horticultural and Vine Growing Association," it was resolved, That a committee of five be appointed to open a our readers: correspondence with the various Vine Growing Associations in the United States, and to ascertain the practicability of holding a Vine Growing Con- in which they have lived, have done a great and

The following gentlemen were appointed the our liberities. Such were Clay and Webster, and committee: Messrs. A. DeCaradeuc, Chairman; many of their cotemporaries in our national Senate. McDonald, Ravenel, Redmond, and Wood.

the fruit at the South is ripe; all who attend are invited and requested to bring samples of their with a leaf and a piece of the wood, and names and Names will be agreed upon, accepted or rejected with good authority. Persons will also be reques-EARLY CORN PLANTING .- The Spring has come | ted to bring or send samples of the wild grapes the making of wine from them. We are daily The old Indian rule was to plant corn when the getting additions to our list of natives, and unless State, Province or District, with the different brands attached to them according to the name o

different wines in different places. And, again, in mest wine countries (and we will, no doubt, adopt the same course) the grapes are mixed. A wine made from a mixture of Catawba, Isabella At present we have a hundred different Catawba wines, no two of them alike Hence, the proprie-

ty of rejecting the name of the fruit in favor of the time-honored custom of naming after the State District or river, with brands of private names or localities. Purchasers will then know at once what they are buying, and will not be prejudiced NEGROS INCITED TO KILL THEIR OVERSEER BY against Catawba or Warren wine, because they have tasted worthless Catawba or Warren wine. Independently of the foregoing, the amount of information exchanged by persons meeting in such

ty. Jasper Murray, overseer of Samuel M. Carter, a Convention as we propose, would truly be worth "millions to the nation," and would tend more to in Arkansas, was killed by the negroes on the place develope that rich culture than all that could be We call, then, upon all who cultivate the grape,

promised the negroes that if they would kill the interest in the success of its culture, to assist the overseer and get his money, he would carry them committee in securing their object-a Convention to a free State. Five of the negroes and the white of Delegates from all the vine growing associations man were arrested, and are in jail at Hamburg, in the United States, and of private and separate Ashley County. As before stated, the most in- vine growers. Let all who can come, determine tense excitement prevails in the neighborhood, and at once to meet in Aiken, S. C., on the third Tuesit would not be surprising if Sneed met his deserts | day in August next (21st) there to assist in the good work-to compare their fruit and exchange

summoned to witness the heartless and heinous ing cities, and well provided with ample accom-Secretaries of the different Associations connect-

A. DECARDEUC, Chairman, Woodward, S. Dr. J. C. W. McDonald, Woodward, S. C. H. W. RAVENEL, Aiken, S. C. E. J. C. Wood, Aiken, S. C.

February, 1860. Butter is excessively high in Paris. The best table butter is a dollar a pound which usually INFANTILE WHISKERS .- A male child was late- sold for half a dollar; common kitchen butter is ly born in Stanfield, Mass., healthy and well form- forty cents a pound, a quality usully sold for ner has been a silent member-whether because ed, with "a well defined pair of soft, silky whiskers, twenty-eight; Vegetables are also very dear, and so he has really nothing to say, or because he is mindstretching from ear to ear." The child is now is meat. The poor have a hard time of it in Paris; ful of other gutta percha canes and resolute arms five weeks old, bright and lively, with a growing that splendid city is made for the rich, not the in the other wind of the building, we pretend not

D. REDMOND, Augusta, Ga.

WHAT WILL YOU DO WITH YOUR SONS

EIGHTH VOLUME --- NUMBER 405.

We find in the American Journal of Education some thoughts in relation to the agricultura! profession, to which we invite the carnest attention of

"FARM LIFE, A SCHOOL OF TRUE MANHOOD. -The men who have left their mark upon the ages ies who were associated with him in the struggle for Their early days were spent on the farm, and the It is, perhaps, proper to state the object of the thoughts of their declining years were given to the

whose name is unknown to him, and a description and the first footfall out of doors is upon the matted of which tallies with none that he has; he procures grass beneath the shadowy trees of his rural home. REPUDIATION PUNISHED .- The county of Al- it at great expense, cultivates it with care for two He drinks in health from every breeze, and all the

> with any other men. How many are there in our Sunday? They live for their business, and this, from its location, takes them from home early and late. How many from the same cause, forsake house-keeping and bundle into a bording-house and hotels, where the charm and beauty of the children fall under a thousand unfriendly influences, that would never touch them at home! With the best arrangements wealth could command in the city, it is well high impossible to keep children under the influence of their parents, so that they shall have a distinct family character, and bear the moral, as they do the physical image of their progenitors. Parental influence is dissipated amid the varied social influences to which they are subjected from their earliest days. Then what perplexities harrass the man of business in the city -his capital often invested in profitless enterprises, exposed to the depredations of dishonest men, betrayed, cheated and ruined by knaves and bankrupts. From the very character of his business, he has to trust far more of his available means to the integrity of his fellows than the cultivator. His debts are often scattered over a wide extent of territory, and collections are not only expensive, but exceedingly uncertain. But this commercial eredit depends upon this uncertainity, and he is often compelled to fall back upon nothing, a ruin-

"Ninety-five failures in a hundred, among most business men in the city, tell a sad tale of the perplexities and sorrow, the corroding cares and anguish of mercantile life. How can a father, goaded with the anxieties, from the begining to the end of the year, do justice to his children, even if his business allowed him to be with them part of the time? He is not in a frame of mind to superintend their education and to perform a father's

"The farm preserves the family in its integrity. The home has in it that charming word, and that more charming thing, the fireside, around which parents and children gather, and where the bright and cheerful blaze upon the hearth is but a true type of the flame of of love that glows in every heart. The parents have been drawn together, not by sordid motives of wealth, nor the ambitious desire of social display, but by the personal qualities seen in each other. The glory of the fireside to the husband is that the wife is there; and to the wife that he is there who is head of the woman, and the band is that home circle. Here they gather at morning and evening and at noon. Their board is always surrounded with the same circle, and here they spend the long winter evenings

GOOD ADVICE, -Girls, let us tell you a stubborn truth. No young woman ever looked so well, to a sensible man, as when dressed in a plain, neat, modest attire, without a single ornament about her person. She looks then us though she possessed worth in herself, and needed no artificial rigging to enhance her value.-If a young woman would spend as much time in cultivating her mind, training her temper, and cherishing kindness, meekness, merey and other good qualities, as most of them do in extra dress and ornaments, to increase their personal charms, she would at a glance be known among a thousand-her character would be read in her countenance. That's so.

THE HERO OF THE BROKEN HEAD .- Mr Charles Sumner, the great martyr of the Black Republican party, the hero of the broken head, and fugitive from his own native land, has signalized his return to the United States Senate in no manner worthy of his fame as martyr, invalid and interesting tourist. He has occupied a quiet seat during the present session, his head has ceased at last to bleed and so has Kansas, and not a word has Sumner had to say of John Brown or the Impending Crisis since his re-appearance in the Capital. We might have expected something from him in regard to his travels, the awful surgical operation he underwent in Paris, his interviews with Louis Napoleon and Lord Palmerston, and so forth, and his friends and supporters in New England had a right to look for a speech from him in which he should vilify South Carolina after the old fashion, just by way of showing that the surgical operation had fullyrestored him to his faculties. But Sumto determine.