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|  | REMOVED. <br> Wm. Treloar has removed to No. 2 Gravite row, store formerly oecupied lig Elias Cohen, one door below A. A. N. M. Taylor's Corner. <br> Wm. Trelear's Head Quarters for BOOTS AND SHOES. <br> Wm. Treloar's Boots, Shoes and Leather. <br> Wm. Treloar's <br> India Rubber Belting, | AN ODE: <br> [Written by a malignant philanthropist after reading Mr Sumner's wonderful speech on the "Barbarism of Slavery "] |  charlotte, n. e. |  |  |
|  <br> Published every Tuesday, |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | Tontism-The Prince of Wales, Baron Ren- | every country newspaper is oecupied with accounts of State or connty exhibitions, and is eloquent in describing mammoth pumpkins, newly invented |  |
|  |  |  | frets or Lord Renfrew, heir to the British throne, has been visititig the Northern cities and giving | describing mammoth pumpkins, newly invented agricultural implements, or some other vegotable or mechavical wonder. In the Enited States, al |  |
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|  |  |  | ed'visitor, but in sone instances the proceedings were ridiculous and unbecoming a republican people. | organization, under official care and patronage ; but among the whole, the National Society, which re- cently convened in Cincinnati, holds a leading po- |  |
|  | Wm. Treloar's |  |  | es theught to bear for the |  |
|  |  |  |  | sition. The influences thus brought to bear for the promotion of agriculture and manufactures are of the most salutary kind; for, by creating an enshu- |  |
|  |  |  |  | the most salutary kind; for, by creating an enthusiasm and strong rivalry in these several depay- ments of productive and creative industry, the in |  |
|  |  |  |  | ventive faculty has been brought into vigorous ex- |  |
|  |  |  |  | derfully stimulated. In this respect vast progress has been made since the first agricultural exhibi tion in America was held, by the "Columbian Ag |  |
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| SAMUEL P. SMITH, <br> Attorncy and Connselor at Law, CHARLOTTE, N ©., $\qquad$ <br> nitting all claims intrusted to his care. Deeds, Cou- <br> E-5y- Daring hours of business, may be found in the lanuary 10, 1860 | $\underset{\text { Lhe suberriter being desirous of remoring, offers lis }}{\text { LIS }}$ | Tug Cuoler in Mataga, - Capt. Crowell, of the bris Starlight, writes to the Providence Jour- | s |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | ricultural Society for the Promotion of Rural and Domestic Economy," in Georgetown, D. C., May 10th, 1810. Among other premiums awarded on |  |
|  |  |  |  | 10th, 1810. Anong other premiums awarded on that oceasion, were three dollars for "two-toothed raun lambs," for the improvement of the breed of |  |
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|  |  |  |  | rauz lambs," for the improvement of the breed of sheep. President Madison was in attendance, wear- ing his inauguration coat, made from home grown |  |
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|  |  |  | ran into a passenger train on the Wilmington \& Weldon Railroad, killing the Conductor and Bag.gage-master, was examined before a Magistrate's | or was a ararded in France to an American reaper after thorough trial on the Emperor's model farumat Fouilleuse; and in England implements and maat Fouilleuse, and in England implements and ma-ehinery manufactured in no country stand higher |  |
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|  | ! | The old and long established House of Drucker \& Heilbrun | Court and aequitted; but we learn from the Wilmington papers that a Bench warrant was afterwards issued for his arrest, for a further examination of the matter His name is Maguire. | than the productions of Anerican skill. With few exceptions, the fairs of this autumn |  |
|  |  |  |  | ceeds of the fees levied for the admission of spectators, more than defraying the expenses incurred.It is estimated that at least $\$ 1,000,000$ will be distributed in awarding premiums for the best articles |  |
|  |  |  | Exaggerated.-The Norfolk Herald states that the reports about difficalties in Prineess Ann |  | beare adideted to the use of the firewater. They |
|  |  |  | and Norfolk counties, Va., have been greatly exaggerated. Two white men were arrested and ex- |  | geny, who indulge in the same vicious hatit with their parents. TTheir rogeny is stil more degen- |
|  |  |  |  |  | rate, and after a very fow genertions the raee eases altogether. We may also take warning |
|  |  |  |  |  | fron the history of another nation, who some fow centuries ago, while the banners of Solyman the Magnificent were the terrors of Christendom, butwho since then having become more addicted to tobaceo smoking than any of the European nations, are now the lazy and lethargic Turks, held in contempt by all civilized communitios." |
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|  | Blacksmith's Tools. <br> Such as Bellows, Auvils, Vires, hand and slide Ham- | Which will be sold at a very small advance, and to the way of Low Prices. Remember the House of | introduction of machinery with the ardor of men fighting to maintain their foothold up.n the carth. In the last number of the Londui Quar- | of two square miles, it was ascertained that fifty thousand men and horses were lying! The luxurious crop of ripe grain which | SUSPENDED ANIMATION. <br> The New Orleans Picayune in noticing a recent |
|  |  |  |  | Ying. The luxurious crop of ripe grain which had covered the field of battle, was reduced to |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | The New Orleans licayune in noticing a recent cose in that eity where the body of a Mr Boiron remained supple and warm for twenty-four hours after life was apparently extinct, says: |
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|  |  |  |  |  | Stranger eases of lethargy have bieen known, and we remember one, for the truth of which wevouch, although it happened many years aro. |
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|  | Rope: Rope: |  |  |  | ein in our days, but sewed up in a sheet or |
|  | 5,000 pounds of Manilla, Juto and Coton Rope, fromtinch to 3 inches, at TAYLORS HArdare Store,Opposite the Marsion House. | seen at the oftice of the Chict Eugineer, on and after the sth day of Octoler. Pres't w, c. \& R. R. Road. | of England. New factories are going up in every direction, and twenty thousand operatives are now wanted in the factories of lancashire. | $\begin{aligned} & \text { ing, amid its desolation, for the objects of their } \\ & \text { love. Mothers, and wives, and children, for days } \\ & \text { were occupied in that mournful duty; and the con- } \\ & \text { fusion of the corpse--friends and foes iutermin- } \end{aligned}$ |  |
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|  | Ludlow's Celebrated Self-Sealing Cans, of all the different sizes, at TAYLOR'S | Whimington, Charlotte and Rutherford R. R., Wilmington, N. C., Sept. 14, 1860 . $\}$ <br> the regilat annual meeting of the Stockholders ia the Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford Rail Road Company, will be held in this town, on the fourth Friday ( 26 th day) of Cetoler next. Scpt. 18. D. S. Cowan, Sec'y. |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | fusion of the corpse-friends and foes intermin- | confident servant named dione to wateh the corpeo. |
|  | Carriage Materials. at the Sign of the Golten Pad-Lock. |  | a hopeless imbecile, Our reauers have, perhaps,often seen him, creeping about the streets, attended by a gentleunan who never leaves him, by day or night. An elegant mansion on -Fourteenth-stren |  | sigh. He approached quick!y the bedside and histened; there was no mistake, he distinetly heard a heavy breathing, and saw a slight motion of thebody. Ninety-nine out of a hundred men would |
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|  |  | Singing Classes, offers his services to the Churches and Congregations in Charlotte and surrounding country. |  | serried bayonets of the British, they had fallen in the bootless essay by the musketry of the inner | lights, leaving only one burning, and in fac |
|  |  thout thirty years old, tolerably bright, rather | An eills addressed in care of slr J, X. scofield, CharSopt. 1860 be promptly attended to. Sept. 4, 1860 , | for Horses, earriages and servants wait on his call. He was a promising boy until he was seren- | files. Farther on, you trace the spot where the cavalry of France and England had encountered;chasseur and hussar were intermingled; and the |  |
|  |  | te of N. Carolina, Gasto | attendant, who is said to have unbounded intlueuce |  | dieath. He then sat down by the Ledstr |
|  |  | Josepl. Thornerg ver epplirim Pasour, et al. | attendant, who is said to have unbounded intlueuce over him, is largely compensated. Besides a lib- | heay Norman horse of the Imperial Guard were |  |
|  |  |  | death, hc receives six thousand dollars a year, with his house-rent and living. What poor laboring man, with his dollar a day, would exchange placeswith John Jacob Astor, jr?-N. $Y$. Sun. |  | and looking around asked, "Alexander, what e is it?" "Near twelve o'clock, sir." "Brius a broth." The faithfal Alexnader went ort of room, called a male member of the family and ke the news cautiously, telling him to advise young wife, and to prevent any demonstration |
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|  |  |  | A beautiful suppiy, just opened. Also, Feathers, Flow- <br> ers, Wreaths, Head Sets and Dresses, at ELIAS \& Confrss. |  | There are many other such cases on reeord.This we know to be a true one." |
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|  |  | Tin | SHAWLS AND CLOAKS Of all shades, colors and kinds, the L.ARGEST STOCK ever olfered in this market. |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | One company is making ear-drops of a composition called oreide, which will sell for gold, but is | month of September. The elear time during themonth amounted to 194 days; the cloudy, to 104 |
|  | The principals are graduates of Davidson College and, having chosen teaching as a profession, they will devote all their time and energies to the interests of |  |  | pot worth as much as brass. The other company |  |
|  |  |  |  | is manufacturing gold clains ont of German silver, brass or orride. The proeess of makiog was in- | days. It rained 4.96 inches in 291 hoars- 1.04 inches more than during August On the warmest day, Sunday 9th, the thermoneter stood at |
|  | (e) |  |  | teresting to me, and may be to others. I'll give it: The links are cut from wire or plate, according to |  |
|  |  | Agricultural Implements of all kinds. <br> Spades, Forks, Axes, Pieks, Hatuchers, Grubbing Hoes, |  | the kind of chain; sometimes soldered before put- | $94^{\circ}$; and $48^{\circ}$ was its heighth on the morning of the 14 th and 15 th, when it was coldest. The |
|  |  |  |  | it is linked, it is drawn through a machine to even eaused by heating-drawn through a limbering machine, and dipped in aeid, to elean it, after which it is dipped in a solution of pure silver, and finally dipped in gold coloring-making a chain which they sell at the rate of $\$ 12$ to 818 per dozen. This is gift enterprise jeweiry, which is marked "Lady's splendid gold e hain, ol ". "ents guard chain, 88 ," or " " 19 " etc. The ear drops cost less, and are often marked higher." <br> These items come from the pen of a correspondent to the Dew Hampshire Journal of Agriculture, and may be regarded as a truthful statement. | Wind was in all directions; but the greatest quanti- ty of rain fellwhon it was in the South East: More than half the rain of the month fell during one day than haift, and then the thermometer stood at $68^{\circ}$. and night, There was no frost, he thiekk, during the month, as has been said; because ${ }^{-18}$-la cold enough, he which the mercury stood-is noteold enougn, thinks, to produce frost.-Yorkville Enqusrer. <br> Many writers profess great exactness in punctuation, who never made a point. <br> It is a pious and valuablo maxim which \| trath spoken without charity." |
|  | For further information nidress either of the princi-pals at Bloomingdate, Mecklenharg county, N. C.Aug. 14, 1860.$25-12$ ppd | Spudes, Forks, Axes, Picks. Mattocks, Erubbing Hoes, Trace Chains, Wapon Chains, Log Chains, Prunug and Hedpe Shears, Pruaing aud budtin Kines, grar- |  |  |  |
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|  | Beer Cattle Wanted. <br> Ilighest Cash Prices paid for Becres und Sherp. Iant still engaged in Butchering, and desire to pur- chase Beef Cattle and Sheep, for which I will pay the highest market prices. Those having stock for satc will find it to their advantage to give me a call. Inguire at Dr. Taylor's Tan Yard. <br> 1.18tio. 26-ti | Shears, kc., at TAYLOR'S Ifardware Depot, oppozite <br> Tin and Japanned Ware, A large assortment; Hiock Tius, Biock Zinc, Tin Plate, Stoves, the largest Stock, of all sizes, at |  |  |  |
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