DEMOCRAT, CHARLOTTE, N. C. WESTERN discrimination could be made in favor of or against THE RECENT INDICATIONS IN THE THE PROSPECT. For the Western Democrat. From the Richmond Enquirer. BOOT AND SHOE any one of these three objects of protection-the NORTH. AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 12, 1860. POLITICS IN CATAWBA. WAS THE VICE-PRESIDENTIAL NOMidea was absurd, and had its origin among those The recent elections in the North indicate the The ball is rolling on in Catawba, and Democ-MESSES EDITORS .-- I have just returned here INATION ON THE DOUGLAS TICKwho seek to oppress the slaveholding portion from a trip through several of our Southern States which we have hitherto frequently called the at-MPORIUM racy and equality of the States is the watchword ET TENDERED TO WM. L. YANCEY? of the Union. And any other view of the doctrine and have had some opportunity of informing my- tention of our readers: of non-intervention was nothing more nor less than We have received a large number of letters from of victory. On last Monday, being Court week, the Hon. self as regards the political feelings and opinious that subversive doctrine of "higher law." He different parts of the Union, asking exact informa-1st. That the Bell and Everett organization at tion as to the statement, made in several public Z. B. Vance and William Lander, Esq., had a disof the people in the sections through which I travtook Mr. Douglas through, and showed the danger speeches by one of our editors, concerning the ten- cussion at Newton. Mr. Vance made a speech the North is scarcely more than a corporal's guard. of his theory in relation to the Territories-gave R. SMITH & CO. 8. der of the Vice-Presidential nomination, made by of one hour and a half, in abuse of the democratic 2d. That the portion of the Douglas party which In the northern portion of Louisiana I found the Mr. Bell's record in full with necessary comments, is under the special management and control of Mr Douglas and his favorite captains, is really the Douglas men to the Hon. Wm. L. Yancey .- party, and illustrated it in his characteristic style Brockinridge men mustered strong, and were in and maintained the "States Rights" doctrine-With the pressure of work now upon our hands, it of anecdotes He gave us the old hackneyed, fine spirits. 1 found but few Bell men and but (SUCCESSORS TO J. B. F. BOONE.) claiming secession as the last resort, yet a sacred lending intentional and efficient aid to the Black is impossible for us to answer all these letters sev- federal cry of disunion, and attempted to frighten two or three Douglas men in that section; they say right, inherent in the States, being reserved against Republican cause. erally. We trust that the following explanation the old women and weak men by his pictures, and that Bell will obtain a good majority in the city of the oppression of a tyranous majority-and con-3d. Consequently, the entire brunt of the battle at the North is divided between the supporters of closed by way of peroration in telling, at last, that New Orleans, but after he leaves the city and councluded by calling on all good and loyal men to sup-HAVE JUST OPENED will answer every purpose. A member of the Virginia delegation to Charles- he was for John Bell. Some of those who did ty in which New Orleans is situated, his majority port a man whose principles could avert the pain-ful necessity of ever calling into exercise this last Breckinridge and Lane and those of Mr Douglas ton and Baltimore paid a visit to Mr. Yancey, at not hear him announce it, could not learn it from will grow beautifully less-Breckinridge will outsupporters who are kept in ignorance of, and are vote him everywhere else. The friends of Breekin-AT BOONE'S OLD STAND, Washington, just previous to the assemblage of the his speech. remedy. Jugding from the numerous interruptoo patriotic to be made subservient to, the real ridge and Lane are confident and certain of Louisi-Mr Lander was greeted on the stand with great tions of applause-of both speakers-their senti-Baltimore Convention. At the same time, Mr. purposes of their leader. applause, and in one of his most caustic and with-Yancey also received a visit from a very influential ments will be endorsed on the 6th of November next a large Select Stock of There can be no doubt about the fact that the member of the New York delegation, a distinguish- ering replies proceeded to expose the weakness and In Mississippi I found the contest already begun Bell and Everett party command a larger propor-tional strength in the city of Philadelphia, than ed and ardent supporter and intimate confidant of insincerity of the Bell and Everett party. He and politics occupying the most prominent portion of one's thoughts Mass meetings were being held JOHN BELL. carnestly depicted the crisis of the country and BOOTS, in any other town or county throughout the North-Mr. Douglas. It appears that Mr Bell has been fickle in his The New Yorker commenced an unreserved deprecated the use of ridicule or comedy at such throughout the State, and every thing gave token politics, capricious in his personal attachments. ern States. Yet in all the late local elections of conversation with Mr. Yancey, in the presence and a time as this, when men should be looking for that a vigilant eye was abroad in this campaign. SHOES, hearing of a Virginia delegate, by stating that the safety to their firesides. Mr Bell's inconsistency impracticable in co-operating with Southern col-Philadelphia, the returns show that out of an enfound Bell men and a few Douglas men, but the tire vote of more than 80,000, the highest vote obbest means to unite the Democratic party and in- on the Nebraska bill and his anti-Southern record leagues and national Congressmen, and valuable majority with whom I conversed and came in cononly to our enemies by his infirm purposes and mistained by any Bell-Everett candidate is only 5,558. sure its success, would be to couple the names of were exposed, and the subterfuge on which he retact with were ardent Breckinridge men, and I LEATHER AND Messrs. Douglas and Yancey on the Democratic lied as a platform was held up in contempt to his taken views. Further comment, then, on this topic, is altogethhave not the least doubt that in November next He has been anti-Bank and Bank. er unnecessary .- Richmond Enquirer. the country will see that Mississippi is an impregticket. He assured Mr. Yancey that this could audience. He has been anti-Tariff and Tariff. nable constitutional Democratic State. We took be effected at once, if Mr. Yancey would but con-Mr Vance in his speech had eulogized Jackson SHOE-FINDINGS ACCIDENT .- We are very sorry to learn that sent to take the Vice-Presidential nomination, to and commended his course in the days of nullifi-He has been against all the Whig doctrines and the vote on the Central (Miss.) Railroad cars twice Mrs Mariah Boyd, consort of Mr James Boyd, Sr., be coupled with Mr. Douglas' nomination for the cation, and interrogated Mr Lander as to his course for them all. and the following was the results, viz-Breckin-ridge 44; Bell 23; Douglas 4; Lincoln 1. Againof this District, died on the 13th inst, under He has been a Democrat, Whig, and a Knowif Lincoln was elected. EVERY DESCRIPTION. OF somewhat painful circumstances. In attending to Presidency. Nothing advocate. Breckinridge 37; Bell 22, Douglas 5; Lincoln 1. Mr Lander replied to his remarks, and told his With a quiet smile, and his usual bland manner, her domestic affairs, about 5 weeks ago, her gar-He has been Jackson's warm eulogist and Jack-So much for patriotic Mississippi. fellow democrats to beware of whigs praising dead Mr. Yancey promptly replied that the arrangements caught fire, and although her husband who ment was one to which be could, under no circum- democrats; it was a part of thier scheme to deceive son's fierce assailant. WHICH WILL BE SOLD AT THE In Tennessee I found in the Eastern Congresswas not far distant, rescued her from the devour-He has been Clay's maligner, then Clay's friend, stances, consent; that "oil and water would not them. He then answered Mr Vance's question, and stated that he did not think Lincoln's elecional District that Douglas has some strength; in ing element at the risk of his own life, yet she was then Clay's opponent. the central and Western portions, however, he is so badly burnt, that it was beyond the power of the mix." Lowest He has voted and acted against the Southern tion of itself was cause for secession, but it was weak, and the contest is between Breekinridge and The New Yorker then remonstrated; reminded most skillful physicians to save her life. Mr and national men on most of the issues which have Mr. Yancey that politicians were frequently oblig- impossible to judge of the consequences which Bell. The various political organizations are doing Boyd was himself smartly burnt in extinguishing ed to resort to such expedients; and assured him might surround that event, and that he held himarisen between them and the abolitionists; so that PRICES FOR CASH. their utmost to advance the different causes which the flames and has not yet entirely recovered .-that the arrangement proposed, if adopted, would self ready to cast his lot with North Carolina, even when his premises have been sound, his conthey have espoused. The Breckinridge men I Chester Standard. secure not only Mr. Yancey's personal promotion, whatever it might be. Mr Vance "caught a Tarclusions and conduct have been wrong. O PER CENT. CHEAPER THAN EVER found in good spirits, and many of them told me but the ultimate ascendancy of Mr. Yancey's po- tar" this time, and it would be better policy for Is he the man for President? --- Wheeling Union. they had valid reasons to be so. IT IS A COMMON OBSERVATION that there are more sold for before in this market. litical views and governmental policy; that Mr. his party not to risk him down here any more. Alabama is beyond doubt. The eloquent Yan-cey, though beleaguered and denounced by his op-ponents, is still gaining many prominent converts to Breckinridge and Lane—and victory there is sure. In Georgia I found the political fires burning AN OLD GAME. Douglas was already so enfeebled by disease that he could searcely live six months after the Presi-Court addressed the people in the Court House, Having bought our Stock on good terms, we The game of panic, especially bank panic, on the eve of a presidential election, is so uniformly pracdential election, and thus Mr. Yancey's candidacy and W. W. Avery, not being allowed this privi-CAN and WILL sell to our customers low ticed, that everybody expects it just as certainly as would be sure to make him not only Vice Presi- lege, replied in the grove near by. they do other symptoms of our four-yearly excite- sure. down for CASH ! Mr Myers gave us squatter sovereignty with the dent, but, very soon, President of the United ment. same nasal-twang which Douglas has taught all

the same polite and decided refusal to permit his that it was in the Cincinnati platform, and Nename to be used on a ticket headed by that of Mr. braska bill, and after one hour and a half's argument to prove this great doctrine of squatter sove-Douglas.

furnished us long since by the Virginia delegate it-he believed it unconstitutional. He improved and Everett.

brightly. Mass meetings and barbecues are being The Raleigh Register, the leading organ of the held everywhere, and Breckinridge will be sure Bell and Everett party in this State, gravely into triumph signally over all opposition. I attendforms us that the Bank of North Carolina has deed a barbecue at Marietta, Ga., on last Thursday, at termined to stop discounting and all that sort of which the yeomen of that section had assembled thing, and then goes on to argue as a remedy for

Hon. Howell Cobb and by Dr. V. H. Miller, who have held communication with neither on the sub- reluctantly aid in coercing South Carolina. The few more. We never saw a presidential election mountains. Dr. Miller in the Fillmore campaign

TERS." The weak and nervous denizen of the counting house, the exhausted toiler upon the shop-board, and the pros-trated student of the mid-night lamp, have found a wonder-ful regenerator in the "Bitters," and prefer it to more prefen-tious, but less efficacious medicines. But it should not be forgotton that the agent which is so magical in its influence upon a frame which is merely debilitated, is equally powerful in assisting nature to expel the most terrible torms of dis-ease. Who would not give it a trial? Sold by E. Nye Hutchison & Co., and by all druggists. Charlotte, October, 1860.

DR. WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY .- At Are receiving a large and well selected stock of goods this scasonof the year, as well as at all seasons, it is impor-tant to have on hand a remedy for coughs and colds. We Ear Rings, Finger Rings, Spectacles, Thimbles, &c. &c. Ear Rings, Finger Rings, Spectacles, Thimbles, &c., &c was an able supporter of Mr Fillmore, and did speak for the benefit of our readers when we recommend to And also a large assortment of Pure Silver Ware, them the above named remedy, which has been advertised in our paper for some time. We have had occasion to use it in Plated Ware, Clocks, Walking Canes and Fancy Goods our family for coughs and other throat affections, and in all such cases it has cured the complaint. We now deem it an generally. work and vote for the only man who can contend Call and examine our stock and judge for yourselves indispensible article, for we always prefer to have a reliable as we intend to sell low for cash. remedy on hand for these complaints to which all are liable. Attention given to repairing Watches and Jewelry so -Christian Freeman and Family Visitor. Sold by E Nye Hutchison & Co, and by all druggists. Charlotte, October, 1860. as to give perfect satisfaction. J. G. WILKINSON & CO., No. 5 Granite Range, opposite Mansion ilouse **Rare** Chance for Investment. P. S .- Old silver taken in exchange for goods. Oct. 9, 1860. Iron Works, Grist Mill. Saw Mill & Farming Lands. Furniture ! Furniture ! I offer at private sale, on the most accommodating AT CHARLESTON PRICES. terms, the following valuable property situated in

States.

To all such persuasions Mr. Yancey replied with his followers; swore positively-for he said so-

We are informed of the name of the New York reignty right, he suddenly announced that as to delegate, and the information above repeated was bimself individually he didn't believe a word of bank contraction that we all should vote for Bell to the number of about seven thousand. The who was present during the conversation. We on Vance's disunion picture, and said he would . Now we recollect some few presidential elecB. R. SMITH & CO.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 19, 1860

NEW WATCHES AND JEWELRY.

J. G. WILKINSON & CO.

made to us without any seal of confidence, expressed or implied, and we consider that the hypocritical peratively demands this publication.

er the New York or Virginia delegate without ex- He said he would not take office under Lincoln, as press authorization.

is incapable of impeachment from any quarter .--- | tain boys to conflict with Southern brethren. We know, too, that he will shrink from no just rerestrained by motives of extreme delicacy.

friend of Mr. Douglas.

our own knowledge of things, that after the nomi- man. nation of Mr. Douglas at Baltimore, an intimation of willingness on the part of Mr. Yancey to accept would undoubtedly have secured him the Vice-Presidential nomination on the same ticket.

We were approached by man after man, in the Front Street Convention, all of them expressing the same desire to secure Southern support for the ticket, by means of the Vice-Presidential nominacould be regarded even as probable.

might refuse, as he did refuse afterwards, to per-mit the use of his name Combs and Isaac Hilton, Esqs, Vice-Presidents. The President then introduced D. B. Rea, Esq,

on the Douglas ticket?

Yancey now.

THE EXCITEMENT AT CHERAW .- For several Bennettsville in relation to the capture of abolition people. The following letter from our correspondent at Cheraw gives the fullest particulars we have yet had:

CHERAW, S. C., Oct. 15, 1860. &c., which box the Committee at Cheraw kept a concluded by paying a handsome tribute to their hand. It has been a long time since a wild-cat sharp lookout for. On Saturday last a box arriv- services in the Councils of the Nation, and in de- has been killed in that section .- Wadesboro' Ar-Committee here took possession of it, opened it, peace and war. when the articles mentioned in the invoice were be hung by the Vigilance Committee.

ject of any publication. The communication was whigs smiled very pleasingly at this announcement. Mr Avery arose with feeling, and called on the pretence exhibited by Mr. Douglas and his follow- try on the brink of ruin, and while enemies were it is as natural as flowers in May, or dead leaves in with Wm. L. Yancey, not only justifies, but im- on us in our midst We had heard threats from will not be influenced by it one iota. them as insulting as those of the North; but like Still, we prefer not to publish the name of eith- Haman, they ought first ascend their own scaffold.

Mr Myers would, or aid him to coerce a sister of the State as a man whose distinguished charac- | Lincoln's table he would rather beg his bread from ter for truth, courage and a delicate sense of honor | door to door;" that no chains could drag the moun-Mr Avery then made the most masterly, legal sponsibility; and if he shall abstain from publish- and political vindication of the Breckinridge plating the name of the New Yorker, he will only be form I have yet listened to. He was cogent in

his reasoning, impressive in his manner and elo-We also know the New York delegate to be the quent in his appeals to his hearers. Mr Avery intimate and confidential personal and political won to himself the hearts of the people and they listened with breathless attention to his words-

Nor is this all. We are firmly convinced, from the words of a Southron, of a patriot, and a states-"CATAWBA."

For the Western Democrat. DEMOCRATIC MEETING AT CLEAR CREEK.

MR EDITOR:-In accordance with a previous notice, the Democracy of this section met at John M. Flow's on Saturday 13th. Notwithstanding the tion of some man of the most ultra Southern politi- unfavorable appearnce of the morning, the Democcal views, and all were extremely perplexed by the racy of this county and a good delegation from difficulty of selecting such a man whose acceptance Union and Cabarrus came pouring in, till the

crowd was swelled to an unusually large number So universal was the sentiment, that the South- of the most intelligent and respectable citizens, ern men left in the Convention were not only per- a small sprinkling of Bell men and one stray drop mitted by all but requested to consult apart, as of Douglas. About 11 o'clock, a boautiful hickthey did, to dictate, as they did, the name to be ory pole, 72 feet high, was raised, capped with our put in nomination for the Vice-Presidency. The emblem of resistance to oppression-a large Horname of Benj. Fitzpatrick was finally agreed on by nets' Nest, and bearing aloft a very handsome the Southern delegates, was proposed by them to flag, inscribed with the names "Breckinridge and the Convention, and accepted by acclamation, al- Lane," and the words "Constitution in the spirit though, a short time before, he had voted for the of 1775." The meeting was called to order by Davis resolutions, and although it was known that appointing our venerable old citizen Capt. Adam he was uncommitted to accept the nomination, and Harrison, President of the day, and Wm. Mc-

Under all these circumstances, can any reason- of your town, who gave us a warm soul-stirring able man pretend that an assurance from Wm. L. speech of about an hour and a half. He alluded Yancey, given at the last moment, even, of a wil- in the outset in glowing terms to the first originalingness to accept it, could possibly have failed to tors of our liberties, one of whom was born and died secure for him the Vice-Presidential nomination on this spot-Adam Alexander. That the princi- have the authority of the Western Sentinel for ple they had established had always been the poli-The Douglas men have no right to assail Mr cy of the Democratic party-run the line of histo- doctrine of Judge Douglas. ry between that party and the old Whig Party-

that her policy was the settled policy of the country, and under its rule we had prospered in a dedays past (says the Wadesboro Argus) we have gree unparalleled to any nation on earth. He then had rumors of various kinds from Cheraw and gave the rise and progress of the Democratic party, whose principles now and always have been "the emissaries and their summary treatment by the equality of the States," the principle that was contended for and established by the very originators Notes. of our liberties; showed that the "squatter sovereign-

ty" principle would destroy the equality of the States, and showed conclusively the entire consis- penter, at Norwood's, Stanley county, the skin of tency of the Democratic party proper. He point- a wild-cat, killed about two weeks before, on Dun-"We have some excitement here, owing to the ed out the inconsistencies of Mr. Bell's course-arrest of a man named J. K. Hitchings and his showed up the element of which the Convention by Culpeper Watkins, jr. The skin looked as if son, on last Wednesday, at Clio, Marlboro' dis- was composed that nominated him. Then held up it had belonged to an ancient and formidable anitrict. They had been rather too intimate with the Lincoln's doctrines in its treasonable hideousnessnegroes, which led to their arrest by the Vigilance its onward course of aggressive oppression, which that the usual marks and spots had disappeared. Committee at Chio, who turned them over to the if not checked now, judging by its past progress, The animal, before being skinned, measured three Committee at Bennettsville. Upon the elder Hitch- would end in consequences disastrous to the insti- feet from the tip of the tail to the tip of the ears, ings was found an invoice from Hartford, Conn., tutions of the South, and urged the election of and five inches around the fore leg. and the claw, plause.] If she remained in, he'd remain in.for one box of rifles, muskets, pistols, ammunition, Breckinridge and Lane to defeat that purpose, and when spread, was as large as a two-year old child's ["Good."] It was a grave matter, and he hoped State of N. Carolina, Cleaveland county

pass without this same sort of talk, and perhaps action on the part of the banks. They are sure to much to sustain his sinking cause in that section, democrats to study well the spectacle. Our coun- be about to suspend their usual discounts. Why but he deems it patriotism to sink party lines and ers, of horror at the idea of political association on every side, a faction of hostile foes were preying autumn. The people are used to that talk, and against Lincoln with any reasonable chance of suc-

cess. To give you an idea of the extent of the barbecue, I will state that they served up 6,000 We presume our monied institutions will go on lbs. of beef, 10 bbls. flour, 15 bushels of meal, beas usual, consulting prudence and paying respect to sides other edibles to a considerable extent. the usual indications that influence sensible men Georgia enrolls herself for Breckinridge and Lane in other avocations. But this accustomed ery com-The delegate from Virginia is known in and out State; that "sooner than live off the crumbs of Abe ing from some political panic maker, will go for by a large majority .- Correspondence of the Wilwhat it is worth. It was found out twenty years mington Journal.

MR. YANCEY IN NEW YORK.

cession of the South; and second, whether he, in

This question was a mere speculation. It was

Hon. Wm. L. Yancey of Alabama, spoke at the

ago, and more perhaps. It's a humbug. The laws of trade will vindicate themselves with-

out respect to politico-financial panies or paniemakers. They always have done so .- Wil. Jour.

LATER FROM EUROPE.

Since our last there have been two or three ar- speaker as to hear him, and after the conclusion rivals from Europe

It is reported that Garibaldi had obtained a vic- his way out of the hall. He concluded his speech tory along his whole line. He had taken two with answering some questions which had been thousand prisoners and invited Victor Emanuel to put to him, as follows:

assume the government. The Pope calls upon the Catholic powers for assistance. [NOTE .- We suppose this victory was obtained at Capua where the Neapolitan troops had made a stand and repulsed the Garibaldians. The government of Naples is that which Victor Emanuel is invited to assume. ly advanced; middling and lower qualities improved most. Sales for the week 111,000 bales.

CROPS OF EASTERN CAROLINA .--- A late Spring threw the cotton crop of this and neighboring counties back a little in the start this year, and the ndications now are that the crop of this season will be rather light-hardly an average. The boll worm has quite materially affected the staple in some sections-and there are some backward bolls if others would labor as faithfully as he has for this upon the stalks now which will not have time to end, Lincoln would never be President. [Apmature

From what we have been able to learn by travel and otherwise the corn crop of the extreme East- lot box. [Cries of "Question!"] Don't be impaern counties promises reasonably fair. Though the crop was somewhat injured by the drought, This is not the time to fight now, certain. [Laughthe later crop will turn out well .- Edgecombe Farm ter.] It was the time to vote. [Another interrup-Journal.

How THEY AGREE!-Dr. Keen, the Douglas elector in the sixth District, addressed the people at Kernersville, on Tuesday, the 2d inst., and we saying, "he endorsed fully the squatter sovereignty

On the same day, Duncan K. McRae, Esq., one of the Douglas electors, for the State at large, addressed the people at Goldsboro, and openly, boldly and "fully" repudiated "the squatter sovereignty doctrine of Judge Douglas"-stating emphatically that he differed from Judge Douglas in that particular. How they agree!-Goldsboro Rough

WILD-CAT .- We saw at the store of E. L. Carlap's Island, mouth of Rocky River, Anson county, mal. It was very grey on the back, so much so a law requiring its Government to consider this

Lincoln county, N. C., in a perfectly healthy country, through which the Wilmington, Char, and Ruth, Railroad runs, viz:

Cooper Institute, New York, on Wednesday night, The Spring Hill Forge Tract, containing about 1000 to an overflowing audience. The anxiety among acres of land of good soil for cultivation, and well timthe people scemed to be quite as great to see the bered, furnishing an abundant supply of fuel to the

Forge,

of his address, it was with difficulty he could force which has been in operation for a number of years, and gained a reputation for the excellent quality of its products. The Water power is abundant, the Dam and all machinery in first rate repair. The Forge is capa-

ble of manufacturing 150 tons of Iron per annum, He had been asked to answer a few questions, which can be sold in the neighborhood uninfluenced and he thought that he might as well do it at this time. The first was, whether he would consider tract is my interest in the the election of Lincoln sufficient cause for the se-

Big Iron Ore Bank,

which yields an inexhaustible supply of superior Iron In the store of DAVID PARKS, Eso.,-now occupied by

THE SPRING HILL FARM, containing about 800 acres of good land, 250 of which is under the highest state of cultivation, producing finely, and in as good condition as any farm in the State, with meadows, bottom lands and pastures, all under good fences. The Orchards contain over 1000 Fruit Trees of the finest very thing here spoken of-the awful catastrophe qualities, selected with great care, and consisting of Or any other Southern city. Apricots, Nectarines, Peaches, Figs, Apples, Grapes, &c. The farm is well adapted for a Dairy, with its of the election of Lincoln. He was showing his allegiance to the Constitution by abandoning his large pastures, and yields Hay and Clover sufficient will be promptly attended to, and repairing of any kind own private business, and going to all parts of the for 75 head of Cattle, the products wherefrom can alcountry to endeavor to prevent that election, and ways be sold to advantage in the Charlotte market. The land not in cultivation is well timbered.

The Spring Hill Mills Tract,

plause.] What was propounded in the question more generally known as the Hammarskold Mill, conwas a matter to come after the decision of the baltaining 200 acres of land, partly cultivated and partly timbered. This Mill is more favorably known than any mill in Western North Carolina, for the superior tient, gentlemen, and above all keep your tempers. quality of its Family Flour, which classes very high in the New York or Charleston markets; it is in excellent repair with fine water power, and capable of grinding 30,000 bushels of grain per annum, which might be tion, and cries of "Put him out."] You're impalargely increased; it is situated in a wheat growing tient, my friends, said Mr Yancey. If gentlemen, country, where large crops can always be bought, or he continued, were so anxious to know his opinion, ground for toll. On the same tract is a they should abide by them when he gave them. Saw Mill,

valuable for its proximity to Lincolnton and location in a well timbered country. Also about

asking whether something would occur if another 800 Acres of Timbered Land, should happen. He was no candidate for the situated along the Wil., Char, and Ruth, Railroad, and Presidency, and his views had nothing to do with susceptible of cultivation, which will be divided to the contest. In the first place, there was no such suit purchasers. On the three first named tracts are thing as the South seceding. There was such a

Good Dwelling Houses, with all necessary negro and outhouses.

thing as a State seceding. He could see how a The above tracts of land will be sold either separate-State could secede, and he had no answer to give ly or in a body, with or without stock; and the whole with regard to the seceding of the South. He certainly forms one of the most valuable possessions in was a State's Rights man. The Constitution told this State, being easy of access by its situation on the them that all the rights not delegated to the Gene-Railroad, which brings its products within reach of any market. Being situated near the mountains with ral Government were reserved to the States. He its fine scenery it forms a most desirable Summer Resibelieved in the right of secession. The original dence. The line of mineral- running from South Carocompact was made between the States willingly as-senting to it, and either, by her own will, might Lime, runs through this land.

withdraw. But this was mere speculation, predi-For Merchandizing, this place is excellent, being miles from Lincolnton or any Store. The attention of Capitalists, Manufacturers, and Mercated upon a contingency. Alabama had passed chants, is called to this Sale, which will be effected of question if a Black Republican was elected. His the most liberal terms, both as to price and termsno State was to decide this question, not he. If she payment. For further particulars address went out of the Union, he went with her. [Ap-

C. J. HAMMARSKOLD, Spring Hill Forge, N. C. Oet 2, 1860. tf



Having purchased the entire stock of FURNITURE of J. M. SANDERS & CO., and associated with me my Brother, WM, LEE DAVIDSON, we intend to carry on the business under the firm of

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Charlotte, Oct. 2, 1860.

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case Lincoln was elected, and the South attempted | Ore. Cotton is buoyant, and all qualities have slight- to secede, would support the government in suppressing the attempt, and aid to maintain the in-tegrity of the Union? The first question was a mere speculation, and a political speculation at that He was now endeavoring to avert the

[Applause.]

The box and its contents are now deposited in the Bank here.

I would remark before I close that the elder Hitchings is the same old scoundrel that was lynch-

ed on the cars, marked "J. K. Hitchings, Floral fense of their Country, who had been trusted and gus. College, N. C., per Adams & Co.'s Express." The tried with the interests of their country, both in

The President then introduced Cyrus Q. Lemfound in it. I have no doubt, by the time you re- mond, Esq. of Union, who entertained the audience ceive this old Hitchings and his son will be exc- in a speech of nearly two hours length, full of arcuted, as to-day is the time appointed for them to gument and eloquence-urging the claims of Breekinridge and Lane-that the prevalence and maintaining of their principles alone could give

security and safety to the Union. They had come out plainly and openly and set forth their princi-ples, which embodied the principles of the Constied at Pekin, Montgomery county, N. C. for negro tution, and which alone could guarantee security terior. The prices obtained for the Coffee were trading, and for which some of the best citizens of to the South in the Union-he explained the doc- highly satisfactory to the importers, Messrs O. G. the county had to pay. He afterwards went to trine of non-intervention, and repudiated the idea Parsley & Co. The average was 15,47 cents per Floral College. He was originally from Buffalo, that intervention meant the destruction, as well as pound, equivalent to \$15 47 per hundred pounds,

ty of its subjects, and he could not see how any Jour.

that some man opposed to the irrepressible confli

THE PROSPECT .- We have received several let- York had nothing to do with it. In this Presidenters giving cheering accounts from every portion tial question, on the contrary, he had something of the State. The old watchfires are brightly burn- in common with them. For him here to commit ing and our men are resting upon their arms. We himself on this question, with the future undeclaim this State for Breckinridge and Lane by not veloped, merely to gratify some political autagonless than ten thousand majority. Mark our figures. ist, would be the wildest folly. The answer to the Salisbury Banner.

COFFEE SALE .- The sale of two thousand bags proposed and given.] the protection, of property, as urged by Lincoln, which is said to be the highest average which has In addition to the above we learn that the men ar- Bell and Douglas-that the object of Government yet been realized upon a similar sale in this counrested were not hung, but are held in sustody for was the protection of the lives, liberty and proper- try, with perhaps one or two exceptions.- Will his blood. Revolution was justifiable before the

would be elected President. But when the time came to decide it, he would consult with the men in Alabama and act with them, and they of New

question, he would give to his State when she asked it. ["Three cheers for the answer" were

To the second question he replied that he would aid in maintaining the integrity of the Union with appear at the next term of the court of Equity to be held his life's blood. He was laboring now for it. But if it was meant to ask whether he would aid in trampling on the rights of the South, he replied be set for hearing ex parte, and heard accordingly. that he would aid any State in resisting it with last expiring throes of oppressed nationalities.

James W. Irvine vs. John Bailey. In Equity-O. B .- Injunction The plaintiff in this case having filed a Bill of complaint against the defendant Juo Bailey, who is a nonresident of this State, praying among other things that said defendant be enjoined and restrained from collecting a Judgment entered up at the Spring Term of Cleaveland Superior Court, 1860. in favor of said Jno. Bailey against said Jas W frvine and others, on an ofinjunction has been granted by the fiat of his honor, J. W. Osborne, Judge, on the condition that plaintiff lr-vine enter into certain bonds, which he has done; and whereas the said fat orders that publication be made as prayed for in the plaintiff's hill, therefore notice is hereby given requiring said Bailey personally to be and

for the county of Cleaveland, at the court house in Shelby, on the 11th Monday after the 4th Monday in September, 1869, then and there to plead, arswer or the preservation of an Administration that was demur to plaintiff's Bill of complaint, or the case will Witness, Thos. Williams, clerk and master of the court of Equity at office in Shelby, the 11th Monday after the 4th Monday in March, A D 1860. (adv fee \$6) 34-6t THOS. WILLIAMS, c. a. M.

FURNISBING GOODS. Hardware and Cutlery. BOOTS AND SHOES. ficial bond, for the sum of \$163 32. And whereas said Hats and Caps. BONNETS AND MILLINERY GOODS. FANOY GOODS & NOTIONS. GROCERIES, &c. A call and examination of our stock is respectfully solicited at Brem's old Stand, Trade street.

Charlotte, Oct. 9, 1860