WESTERN DEMOCRAT, CHARLOTTE, N. C.

BUSINESS BEFORE the LEGISLATURE.

We have received (by courtesy of Mr Cantwell, to be printed by the Legislature, which we pro- resolution of the border State Committee last pose to notice briefly, as we may find time and week to report on the crisis. They hold their first room, for the information of our readers :

County Revenue .- Bill to amend sec. 1, ch. 28. Rev. Code; introduced by Mr Bledsoe. Makes it as follows : "The justices of the several county courts, a majority being present, at their first court which shall happen after the first day of January in every year, shall, for county purposes, lay a tax on all such persons and property as are taxed by the General Assembly for State purposes." The existing section authorizes tax only upon real estate and polls.

Free Negroes .- Bill to bind them out; intro- extinguished. duced by Mr Street of Craven. County Courts to The President to-day nominated, for confirmauntil 45 years of age; vests in master, mistress, or Collector off of the Port of Charleston. The Demnext of kin all rights, duties, &c., of slave owners, ocrats voted against going into secret session on but no apprentice to be sold under execution for the subject; consequently none was held. Great person ; children of female apprentices to be ap- doubtful if it will be confirmed. prentices until 45; none to be bound to slave The Post Office Department has cancelled the owners, nor to other than to fixed residents of the mail contract with the Isabel Company from Charcounty of good moral character; County Courts to letton, via Key West to Cuba. No reliable cause provide for support of apprentices unable to sup- assigned for the act. port themselves at expiration of apprenticeship, by Mr Douglas declared in the presence of an imtaxing parties adopting this apprentice system.

by Mr Humphrey of Onslow. All more than 14 day's time. years of age may choose a master; to that end Gen. Scott still advises the administration to must sign a petition to the County Court, in send reinforcements to Fort Sumter. presence of at least two subscribing witnesses; Secretary Holt, last night, called together all petition to be posted at court-house door for 4 the United States Army and Navy officers now in nesses, to appear at next term and be separately for the purpose of obtaining an informal opinion olina that they must enter and clear. examined by the court in presence of County in relation to military affairs as connected with Solicitor; the court, satisfied that there is no fraud the present difficulties. Five South Carolina Army or collusion, that the proposed master is of good officers and ten Navy officers from the same State repute, and that there is no good reason for refusing have resigned their commissions up to date. the petition, may grant it, and from entry of its The Superintendent of the Arsenal at Harper's decree the petitioner shall become a shve, exempt only from forced sales for master's debts prior to view with the Secretary of War. He stated that enslavement. Children under 14 to be enslaved he had received letters threatening the seizure of with the mother if she so desires; or in case of the Arsenal and arms by the secessionists of Vir- Fort Johnson, while Sullivan's Island and Mount Union. orphanage, at request of their next friend. County ginia. Solicitor to have \$10 for each examination ; all The papers announce that Gen Scott has sent costs to be paid by master; no proceedings to be through the War Department a letter to Major had under any law prohibiting free negroes from Anderson, approving of his course in the evacua-remaining in or coming to this State, against a tion of Fort Moultrie and occupation of Sumter. petitioner during pendency of petition.

Superior Courts .- Bill to divide the State into ing to the effective enforcement of the Federal eight circuits; introduced by Mr Love of Haylaws. wood. Forms the 8th circuit from the 6th and WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 .- The President's recep- home this morning. 7th, taking from them Cherokee, Macon, Jackson, Haywood, Henderson, Polk, Buncombe, Madison | tion at the White House on the first was cold and and Yancey. Provides for a tax of \$1 on each cheerless The usual ceremonies transpired, but suit and ex parte proceeding in addition to present no life was exhibited. Public sentiment is growtax, and \$1 on all prosecutions, to be paid into ing perceptibly more rancorous every hour. public fund. Bill to increase Judges' salaries; introduced by his determination is not to remand Major Ander- pins that the United States officers were kind Mr Burton of Cleveland. Requires, in addition to son to Fort Moultrie. Some of the members of enough to leave in the touch holes, being removed. present salary, that each county pay the Judge Congress have signed an address to the people of who may hold its Court \$30; counties may tax the United States, proposing that they rally on writs and bills of indictment not less than \$1 nor the basis of Mr Crittenden's proposition of adjustmore than \$3 each, to be paid by the party cast in ment, soon to be published. The members from the slave-holding and border the suit, for raising the amount. States, just returned from their homes, say the Special Magistrates .- Bill to authorize their secession movement is rapidly on the increase appointment in every county; introduced by Mr therein; while those who have been in the non-Wooten of Lenoir. County Courts may appoint slaveholding States report that the people there one for any Tax District whose business may reare as earnestly rallying in the other direction. quire it; to hold office one year; to set apart a cer-Mr Seward, to day, said to his political friends, tain day for trial of such causes (cognizable by a that they ought to call on the President and give single magistrate) as may be returned before him; him their sympathy, in consideration of the posithe court, 12 Justices present, to regulate his fees, tion he has assumed relative to retaining Major not exceeding 10 cents for each warrant, subpœna, Anderson at Fort Moultrie, and his determination execution, appeal, or certified affidavit; 25 cts. for to maintain the Federal authority. each judgment or State warrant; for executing a Get ready for the great result. No statesmancommission to take depositions \$2 and \$1 for each ship can avert the calamity of civil war. Such is witness more than are examined by virtue of said the opinion of conservatives to night. commission ; for other services, such sums as may A strong police guard was stationed in the be just and right. neighborhood of the residence of the South Caro-Bank of Thomasville .- Bill for its incorpora- lina Commissioners last night, in consequence of a tion; introduced by Mr Thomas of Davidson. report that they would be annoyed by a Republican Capital \$300,000; shares \$50; one-fifth of each mob, but no such act was designed. The resident subscription to be paid in specie at the time; the Republicans here have too much interest at stake

WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 3 .- The following is meeting to-morrow morning. Crittenden, Ch'n.;

FROM WASHINGTON CITY.

Harriss of Maryland, Sherman, Nixon, Saulsbury, Gilmer, Hatton, Pettit, Harriss of Va., McClerland, Barrett, Sebastian, Vanderzer, and Hacite of Pa.

to speak on the subject.

The buoys have also been removed and the lights is premediated.

bind all between 5 and 21 years of age to service tion by the Senate; Wm. McPherson, of Pa., for ington. The populace are quiet without any official restraint.

mense gathering of people at his residence, that Bill to permit them to become slaves; introduced all the existing difficulties would be settled in 'ten

The Republicans in the House have decided to give their earnest support to Holman's bill, look-

Charleston Harbor Fortified, &c .- Strong for-Clerk of the House,) several documents ordered the Committee, one from each State, appointed by tifications have been erected in and around Charleston harbor to resist reinforcements.

FROM SOUTH CAROLINA.

The Gov. of the State is daily receiving des- and suspicious persons ordered off. patches from the South, tendering men to defend South Carolina from any attack

mission of the telegraphic despatches from this Men, to be sent to any point. city. The correspondent of the press deemed it

It is not true, as reported, that Seward intend- needless to transmit mere rumors, but confined thousand dollars. ed either to submit a proposition on the crisis or himself to facts, all of which have been faithfully chronicled.

Private accounts from Charleston say that a Strong fortifications have been erected in and Georgia troops. thousand negroes are fortifying the harbor, and around Charleston harbor, to prevent the reinthat the channels are obstructed by sunken vessels. forcement of Major Anderson. No attack on him It is now said that no troops are coming.

debt ; not more than two to be bound to any one importance is attached to the nomination, but it is proach the wharf head without permission. If the

orders are violated serious consequences may be expected. The city river front is carefully guarded. The South Carolina ladies have tendered their for the volunteers.

A correspondent of the "Courier" advises Southern merchants to be careful how they ship merchandise on long voyages. They should beware of pri-vateers. Preference should be given to British and French vessels.

Several of the interior banks agree to take their respective proportion of the State loan of \$400,000. Collector Colcock has given notice to the masweeks, and petitioner, proposed master, and wit- this city, for conference at the War Department, ters of all vessels from ports outside of South Car- Legislature of that State, in extra session, at Aus-

> The Charleston Courier, speaking of Fort Sumter, says: "All the points from which supplies can be obtained are rendered inaccessible. There is a strong guard of the Charleston Riflemen stationed at the Light House on Morris' Island, S. Carolina troops are in possession of the post at lars in view of her probable secession from the

Pleasant, as well as this city, are rendered inaccessible to them for supplies.

CHARLESTON, Jan. 3 .- Despatches received in this city say that General Scott has been ordered to protect Washington city.

The President has returned the South Carolina Commissioners' letter without reply. It is reliably stated that the President considered the Commissioners' communication as insolent. They started

Georgia has gone by a large vote for secession

THE SECTIONAL TROUBLES. MARTIAL LAW DECLARED IN CHARLESTON .-Committee of thirteen, reported that the Com-Charleston, Jan. 2 .- Martial law, within five mittee directed him to report that they had been miles of Charleston, will be immediately declared, unable to agree.

Gen. Greer has offered the services of his com-Senate on the subject on Wednesday. pany of Texas Rangers (armed and equipped at

Ben Mordecai presented the State with ten

Despatches from Savannah say that Georgia is

Despatches from Washington are contradictory.

The President's Message was sent to the Senate. The authorities are anxiously awaiting the re- The Republicans moved an executive session, but

Commander Pettigrew, at Castle Pickney, has Pennsylvania, has been nominated Collector for done in seventeen hundred and eighty-eight. She received orders that no boat will be allowed to ap- Charleston. He will stay on board a man-of-war.

Morgan, of New York, in his Message, recommends the repeal of the Personal Liberty Bill, and advises other States to do the same, so as to remove all services at the forts Some have prepared bedding just cause of complaint by sister States. He favors enforcement of the Constitution and the laws of Congress. He advises them to legislate with great moderation, and urges the press to regard the interests of all sections.

Constitution; unlike secession and other agents, the abuse of the constitutional power was revolu-Portland, Maine, Jan. 2 .- The City Council instructed their Legislators to repeal Personal tion. Denied that secession was revolution, but Liberty Bills. contended that it was right. He quoted the Mc-

Leod case to show that an individual could not be Gov. Houston, of Texas, has convened the held responsible when carrying out his governtin, on Monday, the 21st January. The People's ment's orders. He showed that civil process Convention, also, meet at Austin on the 28th must precede the employment of military force, January. The Legislature and the Convention, and that no civil process was possible in a seceding says the Galveston News, will therefore act to-

The Selma Reporter states that the Commercial

The rumor of the appointment of Gen. Scott as Secretary of War was evidently a mistake. Post Master General Holt is now acting as Secretary temporarily or permanently.

quested by Major Anderson to remain in the Fort | public arms to Southern States; Charleston harbor and take up arms in its defence, but they declined and Arsenal affairs. to do so, and were sent ashore.

SENATOR BENJAMIN .- Senator Benjamin has written a letter to the people of Louisiana, giving In the Senate on the 31st, Mr Powell, from the his views in relation to the crisis in a series of prepositions, from which we give the following:

That the interest of the South, the very instinet of self-preservation, demands a prompt severance Mr Douglas said that he desired to address the of all connection with a government which has Mr Wilson introduced a resolution of inquiry as itself become an obstacle to what it was designed to the places of deposite, sales, &c., of public arms, to effect, viz: "Insuring domestic tranquility, and promoting general welfare.

That to effect this purpose separate State action Mr Benjamin then addressed the Senate. He declared the crisis in the country had not come is vitally necessary. That all attempts at con-without warning to the Republicans, who had scof- certed action should be reserved for the work of fed at and neglected it; now they saw the truth. reconstructing a government. Concert of action South Carolina has become independent; Missis- amongst numerous independent States is the result sippi, Florida and Alabama would be independent of long and patient efforts to reconcile divergent next week; and Georgia, Louisiana and Texas interests and harmonize conflicting opinions. The would soon follow. The question now was, whe- emergency does not admit of this delay, unless the sult of the mission of the commissioners to Wash- the Democrats carried a motion for adjournment. ther their independence should be recognized or South is prepared to submit to the degradation of civil war begin. South Carolina had only repeal- seeing Lincoln peacefully inaugurated as its Presied in eighteen hundred and sixty what she had dent as well as that of the North.

> BOOT AND SHOE MPORIUM R. SMITH & CO. Ba (SUCCESSORS TO J. B. F. BOONE,) HAVE JUST OPENED AT BOONE'S OLD STAND, ter the recitation of the wrongs endured by the a large Select Stock of BOOTS, SHOES, LEATHER AND SHOE-FINDINGS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

> > WHICH WILL BE SOLD AT THE

State. He argued the subject at length, and, af-South, declared, you may bring desolation upon our homes, but you never can subjugate us-never, NEVER, NEVER. At the conclusion of his speech there was tumultuous applause, when the Chair ordered the galleries to be cleared, and while the call for the yeas and nays was being made, the gentlemen's gallery was cleared. The Senate then adjourned. In House, Mr Stanton offered a resolution which

was adopted, that the Committee on Military Af-The laborers employed in Fort Sumter were re- fairs report at any time, about the recent sales of

CONGRESSIONAL.

had the right to do so, because the compact which

bound her to it was broken; and the compact bro-

ken on one side it was therefore broken on all

sides. The present Union had been formed on

this principle by nine States seceding from the

old confederation. He quoted the debates in the Conventions of 1788-'9, to show the truth of this

and sustained his position by well considered ar-

gument. He declared they had two classes of re-

medies; one class against the power usurped in the

which was laid on the table.

Mr Pryor, a resolution which was tabled, that Harrisburg, Penn., Jan. 1.-The Legislature of any attempt to preserve the Union by force, was this State met in the Senate chamber to-day. A impracticable and destructive to Republican liberty-lost, 98 to 55. Pending a resolution and substitute, denying the right of secession, and inquiring if the present laws were not sufficient to protect the public property, by the employment of the Army and Navy, the House adjourned to Wednesday. January 2 .- In the Senate, Mr Hunter introduced a bill for the purpose of ceding to the withdrawing States the forts, arsenals, &c., within their limits. Crittenden's resolutions were up to-day. Mr Baker delivered a long argumentative speech in response to Senator Benjamin.

There have been no restrictions on the trans- their own expense) to Gov. Pickens, as Minute

all right. The Federal forts are occupied by

revenue under the old Force Bill. McIntyre of

REPEAL OF PERSONAL LIBERTY BILL.-GOV.

remainder in instalments during 10 months; to be to precipitate a collision in this city. organized when \$50,000 are subscribed and \$25,-000 paid in ; no issues less than \$5, and none of larger denomination except \$10 or its multiple; stockholders liable for double their stock; tax 15 cts. per share, which may be increased to 50°cts.

Relief of the People .- Stay law; introduced by Mr Carson of Alexander. Execution on judg- but here a doubt hus arisen in the minds of some ments in any Court of Record (sufficient security astute gentlemen. Suppose the electoral votes given) to be stayed 9 months for sums of \$100 and upwards and less than \$200; 18 months for sums more than \$200 .- Fayetteville Observer.

----HON. BURTON CRAIGE.

From the Salisbury Banner.

We give below an extract of a private letter from the Hon. B. Craige to a friend of this place, who, at our solicitation, permitted us to publish, which we do with much pleasure:

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.

Dear Sir :--- We are in a state of great excitement here. If war has commenced, I trust to God we have some men in North Carolina who will the State Legislature has failed to meet the crisis present. by puting arms in the hands of the people to defend their homes, and their firesides. This Congress will do nothing, I fear, to avert the horrors of a civil war, but the Republicans are more resolute than ever in their determination to put us to approve of the proposition of Mr Woodson, of Mis- fuel, it is a fearful thought that, unless smitten by the sword. I see you have a call for a Union souri, having for its foundation that, a separa- the hand of death, they must live, though only to meeting on Saturday-such meetings only embold- tion being inevitable, a re-construction of the undergo the pains of want. Poverty breeds crime en the Abolitionists. They think they have friends Union upon the southern basis is the only solution at the South. Every meeting of this kind is her- of the pending political questions. It is recom- realize the thousand and one temptations that dazalded forth in their Journals as evidence that the mended that the slaveholding States withdraw, zle the eyes of pitiable, impoverished beings easily South will submit; and it is these meetings that taking the present constitution, with additional goaded into covetousness by their cruel hardships, have emboldened them and weakened the friends clauses explanatory of its true intent & meaning as they would be amazed that crime is not more uniof the South in the free States.

Rust's proposition, which was the extension of the New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, mit triffing offences for the sole purpose of being Missouri Compromise line to the Pacific, with pro- Iowa and New Jersey would unite. tection to slavery South of it, until the people met in convention and formed a State constitu- necessarily be formed into two distinct confedera-

... LINCOLN'S INAUGURATION.

A letter from Washington says .- "The obstructions to Mr Lincoln's advent into Washington may be avoided by his taking the oath of office in

are never counted according to constitutional requirement-that is, in joint convention of both Houses. This is no chimera, for it is expected that fifteen Southern States will be out of the confederacy by the 1st of February. The votes are

to be counted on the first Monday in that month. Fifteen States out, thirty Senatorial votes are gone; and if the Northern Democratic Senators go with them, such as Gen. Lane of Oregon, Messrs. Gwin and Latham of California, Douglas of Illinois,

Bright and Fitch of Indiana, Pugh of Ohio, Rice of Minnesota, and Thompson of New Jersey, there

ANOTHER PROPOSITION.

Some of the Senators and Representatives from the frontier States have been in consultation and work, much less money, food, clothing, shelter and

THE SPIKED GUNS .- We are happy to state that most of the cannon that were spiked at Fort The most intimate friends of the President say Moultrie, are now in good condition, the metal -[Charleston News.

S. C. CONVENTION.

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CHARLESTON, Jan. 1 .- The Convention passed, resterday in secret session, signed and made pub- Pennsylvanian makes the following statement : lie, the ordinance to define and punish treason. It declares, that in addition to what is already declared to be treason by the General Assembly, that | publicans, each district being required to raise a treason against the State shall consist in levying certain number of volunteers for the war against war against the State, and giving aid and comfort their brethren of the South. Thus the work to her enemies. The said offence to be puhishable by death without the benefit of clergy ordinance. Concerning the judicial powers, it provides that the judicial power heretofore delegated by this the arming of the people." State, so as to form a part of the judicial power of the United States, having reverted to South Carolina, shall be exercised by such courts as the General Assembly shall direct, also, an ordinance concerning the powers lately invested in the Congress of the United States, that all the powers which the State heretofore delegated to Congress shall be vested in the General Assembly, except during the existence of a Convention; the power of the General Assembly not to extend, without the direction of the Convention, to duties or imports, the postoffice, declaration of war, treaties of confederation with other States, citizenship and treason.

The convention has appointed Commissioners to the following slaveholding State-viz: Florida, L. W. Spratt; Alabama, N. P. Calhoun; Missisippi, M. L. Bonham; Louisiana, John L. Manning; Ar-New York or Philadelphia, or even in Springfield; kansas, A. C. Spain. Georgia and Texas were not mentioned.

> JANUARY 2 .- The Convention have adopted as amended the report of the committee to recommend to those States calling conventions, to consider and determine their future political relations.

THE PROSPECT IN NEW YORK. From the N. Y. World.

man, that the present winter will be unusually prolific in suffering among the poor. The finanwill be but twenty-seven Senators left, or seven cial condition of our country has already caused short of a quorum, and you may be assured the the discharge of thousands of operatives from Vice President will never give his consent to have their daily employment, and there is every proarm themselves and take part in the conflict, if the votes counted if a quorum of the Senate be not spect that this army of unwilling idlers will be doubled and trebled before many weeks have passed. Yet they, and their wives, and their little ones, must live. Must live! Mark the full meaning of those words. When people cannot get

-and no wonder. If well-to-do folks could only expounded by the decision of the Supreme Court versal among them than is shown by our police re-

resolution was offered declaring Pennsylvania will-

ing to pass all necessary laws for the redress of all real grievances of any sister State, if found to exist; proclaiming an ardent desire to cultivate the friendly relations of sister States; avowing adhesion to the doctrine of Andrew Jackson's proclamation, and to contribute men and money for the preservation of the Union. The resolution was referred to the committee on resolutions.

PREPARING FOR WAR. - The Philadelphia "We ascertain from reliable authority that the county of Chester has been districted by the Reappears to have been commenced. The first steps taken, collision of some kind or another will ensue, and blood once shed will be taken as the cause for

MASSACHUSETTS .- There is no disguising the promptly to any demand made upon her for troops to sustain the Union and the laws. It is stated that seven thousand troops can be put in marching militia of the State.

VERMONT.-The Boston Journal (Republican) learns from Vermont that there is a strong feeling in favor of a repeal of the Personal Liberty law of that State, and adds: The Commissioners to whom the matter was referred at the recent session will, it is said, advise a repeal, and Gov. Fairbanks favors their action.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN LOUISBURG, N. C .-We learn that a most disastrous conflagration oc-

curred in Louisburg in this State on last Friday night, destroying the principal portion of the village. We have not heard of the names of the proper measures to be adopted to insure a Southern sufferers, but we learn that twenty houses were Confederat n, the appointment of Commissioners destroyed. The fire was accidental. We regret to learn that a very worthy young man (name not ascertained) was killed during the conflagration by the accidental discharge of a gun. The gun was lying on some goods which had been saved from the fire, and becoming heated by the intense heat, went off, and the whole load lodged in the body of It is a foregone conclusion with every thinking the young man referred to .- Raleigh Register.

In addition to the above, we copy the following postscript of a letter from a gentleman of Franklinton to a friend in Greensboro: "I have just learned upon reliable authority that nearly the whole of Louisburg is burnt up; from Minetree's coach shop clear round to Mrs Shaw's, every house, both Hotels, Ballard's store, Walkers, &c. Worst of all, poor Billy Brown, son of Peyton I. Brown, was killed by the firing off of a gun during the conflagration."- Greensboro Patriot.

DR. WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY. VIRGINIA TESTIMONY.

Certificates from Mr Norborne Norton, of the Examiner

Office, Richmond : RICHMOND, VA., Feb. 23, 1860. Messrs. S. W. Fowle & Co., Boston.-Gentlemen :-I with pleasure testily to the great merit of your invaluable copy of this advertisement, hung medicine, DR. WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD sell a single article on credit. CHERRY, which is likewise highly valued by many of our. esteemed citizens, who have tested its virtues by trial.

I first made use of this Balsam some three years since for a violent and distressing cough, which baffled the skill The House Committee yesterday voted down in the Dred Scott case; upon which it is supposed cords. As it is, men and women frequently com-

In the House, the petitions and resolutions from N. Jersey, asking amendment to the Constitution to quiet the present sectional antagonism was referred. The balance of the day was occupied in parliamentary tactics to prevent action on Holman's substitute against right of secession and inquiring into expediency of coercing seceding States with the Army and Navy.

January 3 .- In the Senate, Mr Baker concluded his speech. Senator Douglas made a speech on fact that Massachusetts is ready to respond Powell's resolutions, but presented no new points. In the House, the Judiciary Committee reported a bill investing the President with additional powers to collect revenue. A parliamentary strugorder in 24 hours' notice, and that one hundred gle then ensued, and the bill was finally made the and forty-five thousand men are enrolled in the order for next Tuesday. Both Houses adjourned to Monday.

> COTTON RECEIPTS .- 1,820,485 bales, against 2,118,822 last year, Decrease 498,337 balls.

WANTED,

Every body to know that J. TROTTER is at his Old Stand, opposite the Jail, and is prepared to repair, re-

paint and re-trim Buggies and Carriages in the best manner. He can put on Buggies the neatest and best Tops of any workman in the county. Some new work vill also be made.

He respectfully informs the public that he can make Buggy that will ride a man into office (or at least carry him about while seeking the public stalls) or any where else. Richard the Third offered his Kingdom for a horse, but if he had known Trotter he would also have wanted a Buggy, such as he, Joshua Trotter, can make or repair. So give him a call. Jan 1, 1861. 3m J. TROTTER.

\$100 PER WEEK, CLEAR OF ALL.EX-PENSES !! made by using the NEW PATENT WELL BORING MACHINE. Operated by 4 men can finish a Well 50 feet deep in one day. Parties who have bought the Right to use this valuable Machine in this State, South Carolina and Georgia, are making from S75 to \$100 per week, clear of all expenses. The Right for a few of the best

counties in the State for sale cheap. For further particulars enclose stamp to CHAS. F. HARRIS,

Jan. 1, 1861 4t Box 18, Concord, N. C.

Notice.

From and after this day (1st of January, 1861,) we will be pleased to sell our old friends and customers, and the rest of mankind, for

cash, and cash only,

any article in our line of business that we may have on hand. Any person sending or coming for Goods after | The land not in cultivation is well timbered. this date, without money, will please excuse us if, instead of filling their order, we furnish them with a copy of this advertisement, as we are determined not to

15 And those indebted to us are requested to call and pay, as we want the money OATES & WILLIAMS.

January 1, 1861 tf

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PER CENT. CHEAPER THAN EVER sold for before in this market.

Having bought our Stock on good terms, we CAN and WILL sell to our customers low

down for CASH !

B. R. SMITH & CO.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 19, 1860.

House and Lots for sale.

At the court-house in Charlotte, on the 4th Monday n January, 1861, I will sell for cash to the highest bidder at public auction, the two town Lots, embracing a comfortable Dwelling House and curtilage, I nown in the plat of the town as lots No. 718 and No. 720, in square 100, recently occupied by Ezekiel Elms, dec'd, and now in possession of his family. The sale will be made under a decree of the Court of Equity of Mecklenburg county, to satisfy judgments in favor of J B Kerr and A Graham, S A Harris administrator of Joshua Hendrix, and others, obtained in the County Court of

A C. WILLIAMSON, C. M. E. Charlotte, Dec 18, 1860. said county against the said Ezekiel Elms, dec'd.

Rare Chance for Investment.

Iron Works, Grist Mill. Saw Mill & Farming Lands.

I offer at private sale, on the most accommodating terms, the following valuable property situated in incoln county, N. C., in a perfectly healthy country, through which the Wilmington, Char. and Ruth. Rail-

road runs, viz: The Spring Hill Forge Tract. containing about 1000 acres of land of good soil for cultivation, and well timbered, furnishing an abundant supply of fuel to the

Forge,

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 capable of manufacturing 150 tons of Iron per annum, which can be sold in the neighborhood uninfinenced by fluctuations in foreign markets. Attached to this tract is my interest in the

Big Iron Ore Bank,

which yields an inexhaustible supply of superior Iron Ore.

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 qualities, selected with great care, and consisting of Apricots, Nectarines, Peaches, Figs, Apples, Grapes, &c. The farm is well adapted for a Dairy, with its large pastures, and yields Hay and Clover sufficient for 75 head of Cattle, the products wherefrom can always be sold to advantage in the Charlotte market.

The Spring Hill Mills Tract,

more generally known as the Hammarskold Mill, containing 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 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 mil

Saw Mill,

The Senate Committee are doing no better. Every day confirms me in the opinions expressed in the Southern Address. There is to be a meeting of the border free and slave States. I shall not attend, as I believe such a meeting will be to weaken the Southern movement, and to strengthen the submissionists of the South. Things look gloomy and sad. God only knows where it will end, but I believe if the South stand firm, and do not give way to craven fears, our rights will be secured. tionists.

Rangers, under Gen. Greer, consists of 1,000 men, enemies. armed, equipped and mounted, and are ready to report at any point.

The argument is, the remaining States would actual necessities will be cared for. cies-those of New England forming one, and the

Pacific States the other-all co-operating under the mouth until the middle of January or the first of present constitution of the UnitedStates, with such February; then they are forced to flock to the varimodifications as would adapt it to their prespective ous municipal and religious bureaus for relief. If peculiar social systems and public centiments, thus therefore, the number of beggars is already, at this forming a league or confederacy uniting the differ- early day, greater than can be provided for, it ent sections in all the essential powers and purpo- may readily be supposed that mid-winter will find ses of national defence and international commerce. the avenues of charity completely blocked up by

Gen. Wool on the Crisis.

As surely as this happens, the bread riots of 1857 TROY, Dec. 31 .- The Troy Daily Times this af- will be re-enacted. Menacing mobs of unemployand respected. If they now yield all will be lost, ternoon contains two letters from General Wool, ed men and boys will parade the streets, wareand we will be at the mercy of Northern Aboli- taking strong ground in favor of the Union, and houses may be sacked, and scenes of bloodshed in favor of sustaining Anderson in his position at witnessed, such as have never occurred in the his-

Fort Sumter, and earnestly urging that a firm tory of our city. And to this we are steadily drift-A company of one hundred and twenty-five, at ground be adopted to put down rebellion. He de- ing on the current of political and financial trou-Brooklyn, N. Y., calling themselves "Sons of the clares that if Fort Sumter be surfendered to the bles. Prompt action can modify, though not pre-South," are fully equipped, and have tendered secessionists, in twenty days 200,000 men would vent, the evils now breeding. A procession of their services to South Carolina as Minute Men; be in readiness to take vengeance on all who unemployed men, mostly German piano forte and offers are abundant. The regiment of Texas would betray the Union into the hands of its makers, turned out in the Eighth ward a few nights since, and though small in numbers and orderly Gen Wool suggests that the President call upon throughout its march, still it is significant of the will give rest to yourselves, and relief and health to your him to put down rebellion in the South.

course which things will sooner or later take.

throngs of the sick and famishing.

relief as to induce me to persevere in its use. I always keep it by me, and ever find it to be unfailing in its effects. No sentenced to some penal institution, where their

medicine that I have ever used has given such speedy relief. Yours truly, NORBCRNE NORTON. It is a remarkable and never-failing remedy for consumptive Experience has taught that the majority of poor symptoms when taken in season-Flag of Our Union. people manage to sustain themslyes from hand to Sold by E Nye Hutchison & Co., and by all druggists. Charlotte, N. C. January 1861.

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Runaway from the subscriber on the 15th of November last, a boy named HENRY GRIST. Said boy is nearly six feet high, a light mulatto, and will weigh about 160 or 170 pounds. He is supposed to be lurking about Charlotte or some of the Depots on the Railroad. He has heretofore passed as a free negro, and was sold at the Lincoln Court House for fine and costs at All persons are warned not to habor said boy. I will

said boy and give me such information as will enable payment. For further particulars address me to get him. ISAAC HOUSER. Linculaton, Dec 20, 1860.

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chants, is called to this Sale, which will be effected of pay the above reward to any person who will arrest the most liberal terms, both as to price and termsno C. J. HAMMARSKOLD, Spring Hill Forge, N. C. Oct 2, 1860. tf

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