#### WESTERN DEMOCRAT, CHARLOTTE, N. C.

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### Tuesday, January 22, 1861.

#### THE NEWS.

we cannot exclude the usual variety to publish a Georgia has seceded and declared her indepenwhole speech of any kind. Mr Brown is a gendence. The resolution to appoint a committee to tleman for whom we entertain a high esteem, and draft a Secession Ordinance was adopted by 119 whose opinions are entitled to the respect of all. He majority in Convention. Hon. H. V. Johnson is an honest man, and though he may differ with othintroduced resolutions for co-operation in a conveners as to the proper course to pursue in regard to tion of the Southern States to be held at Atlanta national difficulties, he is as true a States Rights man in February, but they were voted down.

as there is in North Carolina. He is certainly no Five States are now out of the Union, viz: South "submissionist," however much he may have op-Carolina, Florida, Mississippi, Alabama and Georposed immediate secession. When in the Senate gia. A Southern Confederacy is now a fixed fact.

of the United States, he resolutely opposed General At Charleston nothing of importance has trans-Jackson's "Force Bill," and would as resolutely pired since the firing into the Star of the West. No oppose force against the South now as then. He further attempt has been made to reinforce Fort as always been a southern rights man, and though Sumter. It is stated that the President refused to we may not endorse, entirely, all his positions in surrender the Fort on the demand of the S. C. the late discussions, yet we say that the man does not live whom we would sooner trust than Bedford Commissioner, and that Maj. Anderson is instruct-Brown. We make these remarks because they ed to act strictly on the defensive, but if the State seem proper while speaking of the request to pubauthorities again fire on a vessel, the batteries of lish Mr Brown's speech, not having in view any Fort Sumter are to be used to repel it. differences that may exist between him and others

Lieut, Talbot, bearer of dispatches from Major at Raleigh. Anderson to Washington, has returned to Charleston, but the substance of his instructions has not

transpired. It is stated that the Governor of S. C. visited the Forts on Friday.

Congress has done nothing. The Republicans in the Senate rejected Crittenden's propositions, but afterwards reconsidered the vote and made the forcing the people of the South to take position matter a special order for consideration yesterday. with or without their consent, he says :

In the House while the Army bill was under consideration, Sherman, repub. of Ohio, deprecated civil war but said the Government must protect its steel to the lightning-freighted cloud. Firm, temperate property. He abused South Carolina, and Mr Crawford defended her The Army bill was passed.

It was rumored in Washington that the President had adopted a peace policy in opposition to the advice of his Cabinet, and that the Republicans were denouncing him for it.

Owing to secessions, the Republicans now have control of both Houses of Congress.

Virginia has appropriated a million of dollars for the defence of the State.

In the Raleigh Register of Saturday we find there are others who anxiously seek general and frateru- have possession of Fort Sumter. Thousands of emanated from Hon. R. A. Pryor, of Virginia, and he following dispatch from Senator Crittenden to counsel, and their desire we should regard Mr Rogers of Raleigh: In short, in my opinion, no better method could be

the letter. After stating that occurrences are

UNTIMELY .--- In the Hillsboro Recorder we find HON BEDFORD BROWN -We have been requested by a friend whom we highly esteem, to the proceedings of a public meeting at Gravelly in Washington have tendered men and money to publish a speech of Hon. Bedford Brown delivered Hill (in Orange county we suppose) held on the President Buchanan to preserve the Union." The in the Senate on the 16th of Dec. We have to 8th of January for the purpose of celebrating the New York delegation and all other fanatics will battle of New Orleans. Several toasts were given soon find out that "men and money" will not save decline doing so at present for the reason that we the occasion-nearly all expressing extreme the Union. Their men will be met by people who have not room for it. Just at this time there is on Union sentiments-among others the following by don't fear them or their money either. They had such a press on our columns of matter concerning the President, Wilson Brown: occurrences that are every day taking place, that

> The whole Union and Major Anderson-may the former be preserved, and the latter defend Fort Sumter. This toast was greeted with 2 guns and 20

cheers. It is the first publicly expressed desire for civil war that we have heard of in this State. If war and bloodshed are wanted, all that is necessary is for any respectable portion of the people of the South to encourage Maj. Anderson and the Government in holding on to Fort Sumter or forts these letters for the purpose of prying into their in any other seceding State without the consent contents.

of the State authorities.

Mr A. W. Cheek offered the following toast:

The immediate secession of North Carolina, a Con- on Tuesday morning last the 15th. It originated federacy of the Southern States,---may the flag of a Southern Confederacy wave over a free and independent people; and should we be compelled to give our The Court House was burnt together with the aggressors a threshing, may we give them a good one Mr Cheek was pretty spunky considering the N Tisdale. All the public records were saved crowd he was in, but his toast met with no response save 1 gun-no cheers. We suppose the

gunner fired without orders or by mistake ! Some of our fellow citizens in Orange, we fear, South, have published a miserable falsehood about MR. VANCE FOR A CONVENTION -- We find in are a little too strong for the Union. Probably the Raleigh Register a letter from Mr Vance, the when they hear of the way the Republicans have member of Congress from the Mountain District treated Crittenden's propositions for a settlement,

in this State. We give the concluding portion of they will change their ideas. We return thanks to A. B. Springs, Esq., member of the S. C. Convention, for a handsomely

I do not regard the call of a Convention as a disunprinted phamplet containing the Declaration of ion movement; I regard it rather as the conducting the causes which induced South Carolina to se and decided action may save our rights and the Union. cede, and the Ordinance of Secession, signed by should be understood. too: non-action will precipitate us into disunion. We each member of the Convention. want a Convention for other purposes than secession

alone, though others, I know, desire it for no other object. We want it for the purpose of demanding terms BE Lieut. J. R. Hamilton, late of the U. S. Navy of the Northern people; if they are refused, then for publishes a card in the Charleston Mercury, callmaking our voice heard with the Southern States ing upon the southern officers in the Navy to which are rapidly innoculating the people with many dogmas, of which North Carolina does not approve. withdraw from the U.S. service and bring their

Above all, we want a Convention for the purpose of ships into some southern port for the use of the consultation concerning the common good. Though some of our Southern sisters have contemptuously re- South. If they cannot control the ships with fused to consult the wishes of the 100.000 fighting men

which they may be, they are requested to come over whose dead bodies an invading horde, treading through the ashes of their homes, must reach them, yet themselves. He says South Carolina must and will in political circles with much interest. The idea

10" It is stated that "the New York delegation better appropriate their money to feed the starving and oppressed poor in the North.

PILFERING THE MAILS .- The Charleston Mercury complains that letters addressed to that paper in Washington and New York, never reach

Charleston, and that communications addressed to Southern army and navy officers from Charlesnever reach them. The Mercury suspects some of the Northern postmasters of stopping

#### FIRE IN NEWBERN .- We learn from the Pro-

gress that a destructive fire occurred in Newbern near C. A. Hart's tin and sheet iron manufactory. buildings occupied by C A Hart, R Wilkins, and from the Court House.

sor Some of the Black Republican papers, for the purpose of increasing the animosity against the the tarring and feathering and riding on a rail of a Northern young lady in Alabama. The whole story is a falsehood from beginning to end.

A New York correspondent of the Charleston Courier states that Gen. Hiram Walbridge made speech in New York recently in favor of coercing the South. We merely mention the fact as Gen. Walbridge is in the habit of visiting this place.

and it is proper that his position on this point

GOVERNOR'S AIDS .- The following gentlemen have een appointed Aids-de-Camp to His Excellency, Gov. Ellis, for the two years next ensuing, viz: N. Collin Hughes, Esq., of Newbern; Junius K. Long, of Halifax county; Wm. J. Houston, of Duplin county; and Chas. J. Hammerskold, of Lincoln county .- Raleigh Journal

## ANOTHER PROPOSITION.

A plan is now before the Committee of the House of Delegates, of Virginia, which is regarded JEWISH DISABILITY.

Mr Hall, of New Hanover, has introduced the following bill into the Senate of North Carolina :

A BILL to r peal so much of Section second of Article fourth of the amended Constitution of NorthCarolina, as prohibits persons of the Jewish or Iraelitish faith from holding offices of profit or trust in the State. Whereas, Section 19 of the Declaration of Rights proclaims "that all men have a natural and inalienable right to worship Almighty God according to the dictates of their own consciences:" and whereas, Section

2d of Article 4th of the amended Constitution is inconsistent with Section 19th of the Declaration of Rights, contrary to the spirit of the age, and anti-republican in its operation,

Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State North Carolina, and it is hereby enacted by the anthority of the same, (three-fiths of the whole number of members of each house concurring,) That so much of Section 2d of Article 4th of the amended Constitution as prohibits persons of the Jewish or Israelitish faith from holding offices of profit or trust in the State, be and the same is hereby repealed.

#### MARRIED.

In this county, on the 19th inst, at the residence of Mrs Jane A. Houston, by Rev. R. H. Lafferty, Dr. C. A. Alexender of Cabarrus, to Miss Margaret C. Houston, daughter of the late Amzi Houston, Esq.

In this county, on the 17th inst., by the Rev. R. Lafferty, Mr James L. V. Orr to Miss Maria A. Montieth. In Union county, on the 3d inst, by A. Harkey, Esq. Mr John Secrest to Miss Sarah L., daughter of George Hower

In Salisbury, on the 15th inst, Mr John R. Bowie of Louisiana, to Miss Carrie Calloway of Wilkesboro. In Wilmington, on the 9th inst, Rev. Wm. A. Wood

of Rowan county, to Miss M. N. Costin. In Morganton, Rev. James McQueen of Cumberland ounty, to Miss Mary G., daughter of W.S. Moore. In Pittsborough, on the 15th inst, Mr Edward J. Hale, Jr, of Fayetteville, to Miss Maria Rhett Hill, daughter

#### DIED.

In Cleaveland county, on the 3d instant, Mr George Vhisnant, leaving a wife and three children to mourn their loss. In Wilmington, on the 16th inst, John Cowan, Esq.

## aged 37 years.

## LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Post-Offie at Charlotte, N. C.

John W Ananson, miss Caroline Alexander, Nathaniel Alexander, J H Abernathy, J C Alexander, James Alexander, mrs Mary Alexander 2, Livingston Alexander, J H Alexander, Wm P Alexander, miss Rock Alexander, miss Lizzie Alexander, J B Alexander, miss M Lizzie Alexander, miss Mary M Alexander, Nathan Alexander, Ira Alexander, M Mc Alexander, mrs Eliza N. M. MABTIN Alexander, John O Alexander, James Anderson, miss R. H. CUNNINGHAM, Jr. do. Mary K Asbury, miss S Ann Asbury, miss Emily L Anns, C Andeas, Thos C Ashman 2, "Athenium," G W Ander, mrs Ann Mary Arnold.

ner 7, John C Burns 2, Harver G Bacon Cant W S.

NOTICE.

On Thursday the 7th day of February, at my residence 34 miles from Charlotte. I will sell the following property, viz: the PLANTATION on which I now reside containing 373 Acres, one-half of which is wood-land heavily timbered, and the balance in a high state of cultivation, with a good framed Dwelling House, negro houses, barn, gin house, cotton press, &c., on the premises. There are 40 acres of good bottom land and 12 or 15 acres of meadow. Also, will be sold Horses, Cattle and Hogs, one first rate Milch Cow, Household and Kitchen Furniture,

12 or 15 Negroes. all young and likely.

Six months credit will be given. JaL 22, 1861. 3t MATTHEW A. EDWARDS.

Miss H. M. Hammarskold, a graduate of the Royal Academy of Music at Stockholm, in Sweden, respectfully informs the public that she will, on the 28th January, commence giving instructions on the Piano, in Singing and in Thorough Bass. Inquire at the Mansion House. Jan 22, 1861 1m-pd

# Carriage Shop.

The subscriber has taken charge of the stand formery occupied by John Harty, and hopes by strict attention to business, and using every exertion to please, to obtain a share of public patronage.

All new work warranted twelve months. Particular attention paid to Repairing. I have n hand as good a lot of seasoned Lumber as can be CHARLES WILSON. started.

Charlotte, Jan 22, 1861 3m

Notice is hereby given that apcation will be made to theGeneral Assembly of North arolina to incorporate the "Union Mining Company of Saltimore city."

Notice is hereby given that aplication will be made to incorporate the "Rudisill Gold Miming Company of Baltimore city."

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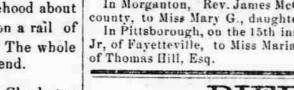
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REFER TO C. F. Fisher, Esq, Pres't N C Railroad ; Dr W J Hawkins, Pres't Paleigh & Gaston Railroad ; John L Bowen, Blair & Brown, M K Bostwick, J Bren- W N Edwards, Warren county; James M Bullock, Esq,



levised to promote the peace, the material interests and WASHINGTON, Jan. 17th, 9 P. M.-In reply he honor of our State, than the calling of an open and the vote against my resolutions will be re-considerunrestricted Convention of the people to consider our ed. Their failure was the result of the refusal of national affairs, giving as much time as the urgency of six Southern Senators to vote. There is yet good the case will permit. The whole Southern people, assembled through their freshly elected delegates, unitedhope of success.

JOHN J. CRITTENDEN.

THE LEGISLATURE .- For the past week the Union upon honorable terms could do so, whilst those Legislature has been engaged in discussing the that think it accursed and damnable, and prefer to go Convention Bill and some anti-coercion resoluout rather than stay in on any terms, cold depart in tions introduced by Mr Love of Haywood. In the

discussion, Mr Erwin declared that if a convention LINCOLNTON .- We spent a day in Lincolnton last week, and had the pleasure of seeing many of was not called, the people of the Mountains would secede from the State and go where the people will our friends and subscribers of Lincoln and Catawnot submit to Abe Lincoln. Next week we expect to publish a sketch of the debate.

ba counties, from whom we received congratulations of kindness, encouragement and approbation, and added to our subscription lists a number of Seventeen days of the session were wasted in a volunteer, cash subscribers. We cannot feel otherrecess, and about seventeen more have been conwise than gratified at the increased circulation of

Lincolnton is quite a business little town, with

sumed in useless speech-making. Some of the our paper in Lincoln, Catawba and Gaston. Union men have shown a factious disposition, On Tuesday, although the weather was very inwhile some of the secessionists have been illiberal element, a large number of persons assembled in in attempting to put under the ban all who did not the Court House to hear speeches. Wm. Lander, agree with them. They commenced wrong-and Esq, addressed them for two hours in a good southboth sides have not done as they should have done. ern rights speech. We did not hear all the speech, or there would be more unanimity at an important time like the present. A Convention should be but the part we heard we fully endorse. We learn called and the people allowed to indicate by the that at the close of the speech, while he did not recommend immediate secession nor disapprove of submitted to the people

election of delegates whether they want to secede or remain in the Union. Occurrences will settle it, he made an eloquent appeal for a united South that point some way before long, anyhow. for the sake of the rights of the South-a union

of southern people for the purpose of maintaining On Thursday, the Governor transmitted to the their rights and resisting the aggressions of the House the official correspondence between him and the authorities at Washington relative to the Forts in this State. The substance of the corresponproved dence is not stated.

The Convention question was discussed and a the day was far spent, he only made a few remarks few new bills introduced-ene to enable the Atlantic, Tenn & O. Railroad Co. to raise funds for and expressed a disposition to address the people building the road. at length in favor of the cause of the South if he

A well informed correspondent writes us as follows:

RALEIGH, Jan. 19th.

The House of Commons passed the resolutions hearing him. against coercion, but have not made any satisfactory disposition of the Convention bill.

The Senate, on Thursday, by a vote of 31 to 16 adopted the amendment of Mr Eure, (same as the bill proposed in the House on Monday by Mr Clark,) | lican party does not yield, they are for resisting proposing that the people shall vote on the ques-Lincoln and all his friends, and ready to fight if tion of calling a Convention and at the same time necessary. The Union will have but few friends vote for delegates to a Convention. If a majority vote for "Convention," then the Governor is to accede to the just demands of the South. call the Convention together. If a majority vote "no Convention," then the elected delegates will about eleven or twelve hundred inhabitants, good not meet. Further amendments have been proposed and there is no telling what shape the Bill society and clever people. In the summer time it will ultimately assume, or whether it will pass or is pleasant, having good shades and a mountain not. Gov. Morehead's amendment was voted down breeze-in the winter, or during rainy weather which proposed to submit the call of a convention such as we had while there last week) it is not to the people in March-if a majority voted for it, quite so pleasant, there being entirely too much the convention to assemble in May or June, and its mud. But we guess it don't become one who lives action to be submitted to the people for ratificain Charlotte to complain of mud. tion or rejection. Mr Eure's bill is for an unre-

The Wil., Char. & Ruth. Railroad is now comstricted Convention except as to the white basis. I think the opinion here is that a Convention pleted to within 7 miles of Lincolnton, and when will be called if time is given and the bill is con- finished to that town the citizens expect an in-

fined to Federal matters alone, and if the action of crease in business of all kinds. the Convention shall be submitted to the people

men are only waiting for the word to take it.

the soldiers in Fort Moultrie to fire on the steamer Star of the West, for it was confidently expected that Maj Anderson would demolish Fort Moultrie ly and simultaneously demanding a moderate and reain a short time, as he can do whenever he chooses. sonable ultimatum of the North, would, in my opinion,

get it, and those States that desired to remain in the The Charleston Mercury says that when "the Star of the West turned tail, and it became evident that she would approach no closer, the young fellows in Fort Moultrie became clau.orous and eager for "a

shot anyhow." "Well," says the Major(Ripley) jumping upon the parapet, "fire away, boys, but you'll all be in--in five minutes" The boys did fire; but the Major's prediction was not fulfilled. Maj Ripley was twice brevetted for gallantry during the Mexican war." irginia.

The Virginia Legislature has passed the bill calling a convention of the people of that

State on the 13th of February. Election on the 4th, and at the same time a vote is to be taken whether or not the action of the convention shall be submitted to the people for ratification.

The Legislature of Tennessee has called a convention to meet on the 13th of February. Election to take place on the 9th. If the convention adopts a secession ordinance, the question is to be

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that politicians of the border Southern States are of the seceding States and secure the continuance

anything else. The speech was very generally ap- of a portion of the non-slaveholding Black Republican States. Wherein would be the advantage to

L. E. Thompson, Esq. was called upon, but as us? We would have the Laernean monster of abolitionism still to contend with, without any prospect of present or ulterior relief-and we would appear, even with such constitutional guarantees as might be obtained, in some measure to ac-

had time. Mr Thompson is a gentleman of excellent quiesce in the insolent demands of a fanatical judgment and always understands what he talks brotherhood. Far better would it be for us and about. No doubt many were disappointed at not posterity to meet the question on the square at once, and either obtain from the whole North undoubted and permanent constitutional guarantees, We found the people mostly for preserving the or form a Southern Confederacy comprised of all Union if we could get our rights in it and have the slaveholding States. By advocating this peace, but if this cannot be done and the Repub-Middle Confederacy, we also weaken our cause at

home, produce distraction in our councils, give aid and comfort to the enemy, and inaugurate, from a diversity of views, opposition and hostility n this part of the State unless the North speedily amongst each other.

As a whole, the South would be amply able to cope with the North or any other hostile foe upon the face of the earth. We do not calculate on aggressive wartare-indeed, we would prefer an amicable adjustment between the North and the South-but in case they choose to invade uswhich most probably would occur-we have a million of men to meet them who, fighting for their homes, their families, their lives and their sacred honor, would be more than equal to two millions of invaders, who have nothing to contend for but

a fanatical idea suggested by satan himself and discountenanced by Holy Writ. We have a slave population easily kept in sub-

jection, whose labor will give us not only bread but the sinews of war. We have indeed all the

has received the cordial endorsement of Crittenden, Douglas, Breckinridge, W. C. Rives, and other A BRAVE ACT .- It was indeed a brave act for distinguished gentlemen, embracing all shades of Southern and conservative opinion. The plan is:

> First. There must be some definite and conlusive settlement of the slavery question, or separation is inevitable. Thomas Bennet.

Second. Proposing the Crittenden Compromise, s amended by Douglas, as the basis of a fair and onorable adjustment. Third. The appointment of a Commissioner to each State of the Union respecting the action of

irginia, and inviting a response to this measure Fourth. A strong appeal to the Federal Gov-C L Cross, Jere Cook

rnment to stay its hand and avoid all acts which may lead to a collision pending the mediation of Fifth. An appeal to the seceding States to pre-

erve the existing status, and to abstain from all acts which may precipitate a collision. A dispatch from a distinguished source in Vir-

ginia, says that there is no doubt that this plan will pass both Houses of the Legislature. Similar movements will be made in the Legislatures of Missouri, North Carolina, Tennessee and Kentucky, and arrangements are now being made for that

conciliation.

purpose. Proposed Commission to the Border States from Pennsylvania .- LANCASTER, Pa, Jan. 16 .--Prominent republicans here recommend the appointment of commissioners to the border States with power pledging Pennsylvania's full performance of her constitutional duties and the repeal of It is no less a matter of surprise than regret all obnoxious laws, in order to counteract the efforts

abolition party, would do more to prevent war than now advocating a Middle Confederacy, comprised of the border States in the Union.

#### FROM CHARLESTON.

CHARLESTON, Jan. 17.-Reliable despatches eceived in this city, state that the President refuses to surrender Fort Sumter, but will not be aggressive. The status will remain the same. The binet confirms his decision

I understand that Jefferson Davis has addressed letter to Gov. Pickens, beseeching the restoration of amicable relations with Major Anderson, whom he has long known. He vouches for Major Anderson as being as honorable as he is brave, and for his not abusing the confidence reposed in him. He thinks that free access to the market should be allowed, and that kind relations being restored, all would be well.

Resolutions have been unanimously passed by the Legislature of South Carolina, declaring that any attempt on the part of the Federal Government to reinforce fort Sumter, will be considered an act of open hostility and a declaration of war. A resolution has been adopted, approving of the activity and promptness of the military in firing upon the Star of the West, and promising support to the Governor in further measures of defence. The House passed a bill to stay the collection or prosecution of debts due to the citizens of nonslaveholding States, until after December next.

for every seceeding State. The Governor sent a message to the Legislature detailing his plans for guarding the coast, and for the purchase of three steam propellers.

He also proposes to fortify all inlets and mouths of rivers with redoubts and ordnance, and to Seidell, prof H Sands, messars E & J Shepperd. Julius

Bronch, James Bevitset, Wm Bowen, John M Brown, J Black 2, f D Burns, mrs M J Bell, Winslow Buckhanon, John Dons, Boon & Deal, Sidney Bryant, A W Bryan, D T Bisbee, Jamss Ballard, John Black, Mrs L F Bates, Saml M Burns, H L Brantley, Wm A Bell, Wm Bond, J H Breakman, Robert Benets, John F Rrown, miss M M Blackwelder, miss Mary A Brunfield, W Black, miss Charit Brown, M Bowers, T B Burns, Dr W H Barker,

Miss Jennie Cordelle, Mr Capps, R A Caldwell, Wm R Clarke 2, Jack Caldwell, Ciles Caldwell, Ann Margaret Cochran, W Cass Cochran, Wm H Codd, Marcus E Caldwell, Martin L Cansler, miss Catkarine Caldwell, Cephas Conor, Wm Carthan, miss Sarah A Chambers, James A Campbell, John Clarke, Jas M Cromelion 2, S A Crowder, L S Cronkhite, Jno C Cung, S L Cole, H E Cartis 2, James Capps, Luther H Clapp, R A Caldwell,

Saml L Dent 2, mrs Mary V Dixon, miss Laura Davidson, H M Dixon, mrs Mary A Davidson 2. Wm B Dusenberry, S H Bendfield, Senor Domingo Domengo, mrs James L Davidson, J Duty, Philip Donovan, Matt Davis. Jane Earney, J R Erwin, J B Elliott. Isaac Frazier, S M Fanon, Wm Festerman 2, miss D Fletcher, T D Frierson, Levi Festerman, J N Flanni- BAC

ken. C W Fenton, Susan servant of Alex Fuller, C Ferns, A C Flow. J F W Freeman, James Fox, W L Foster, Mrs Olivea Gray, J W Gibson, master Willis Gibbs sanc Grier, H M Goodson 2, Land Green, Peter Graham. T H Gordon, R R Gwynn, Ailey Gordon, John A FLOU Gribbe, A A Goodman, James Gribbe.

T E Hockard 3, Calvin T Hodges, miss Lucinda Hovis, Homer Holland, Ellen M Hinson 5, E M Howel 2, Hammershlag & Maudles, Wm O Hampton, A Henderson, R M Herron, miss Margaret C Hunter, P A Hodges. GRA James W Johnston 2, S Rufus Johnston, Wm Johns 2, ames Johnston, Saml Jarrette, miss A O Jones, J M Johnston, James D Jones, Allen Jackson,

Kinge, Hege, & Co ; miss Mary Kearney, A E King, A Kirkpatrick, John S King, Robt Kennedy, John P Keesee, S H Kirkpatrick, S C Kincaid, J R Kirkpatrick. Wm C Keer, John N Keer, James Kennedy, A A Kennedy, L Lunneberger & Co., H Lauchlin, J F Lucas, L MEAL Lowenbergen, Michael Lynch, H C Loper, B Lomfield, Corr W Long, Heinran Linthiken 2, Basil Linsey.

Heck McEachew 4, miss E V Morris, W M & J E Martin, J L McLurd, Lee A Montgomery, H C Martin, Gerald Merton, Z Lee Morris, miss Caroline Morris, miss Maggie | Hipe McDowell, miss H C Montgomery, Heirs of David Morow, miss Sarah Moore, Wm H McCorkle, J McRorie & Co 2. R J McDowell Wm Murrell, Milton Morris, J W Murry, R A Martin, miss Rachel S McCord, R I McDowel, E S Mitchell, D S Morgan, T H McRorie, W C Morris, A C Miller 2, J A McLure, George Morten, R S McGee, C T McLure, mrs Nelly McBethem, L D Mitchell, Wm Meguhling, James McIntyre, Mrs Mary A Moore, miss Corr A J Morris, R A Martin, Chas Marshall, Dicey McAllister, Mrs J H McAllister, P A Morris, Jas Moore Esq., Baco Jas B Morris, W A Marshall, Jas Meade, mrs Mary Jane Moore, R A Megin, J C McCachem, Robt M McConnell, BALE J P McKenzie, miss Mary Mathews, R J Monteith, Wm IRON-McRamie, miss Kate Macay, Wm C Moore, McDaniell, Wm A M Meanes, J H McCord, J B McLaughlin, J F Manker, A Michels.

John Newel, James Noles, David Newell, Wm B Neal, Wm P Noles, P Nicholson 3. R P Nichols. Jos Newman, James P Nail, J S Neely; miss M J Nicholson, R H Neely, D Newell, John Nichols, J C Neal. John C O'Neil, N D Orr, P Oates, Jennet C Orr, Geo Odell 2, S H Odell. Rev Sa Pharr, Jno L Parks, miss Malinda Page, J D

Pearsell, Jas S Parker 3, Parks & Welborn, Rev A Philippe, John H Patterson, O P Pittman, F W Pinckard, Wm Parks, Dr A S Piggott, mrs Isabella Parks, J F & W W Pegram 3, Jno Pluckett, D W Parks, Rev John Pogne, John Perry jr, J G Phillips, G J Popplain, miss Jane Phillipps. Mrs R B Quinn.

Reid 3. Thos P Rodgers 2. S W Robinson, V W Rice, A resolution was also passed to fire fifteen rounds John Reed. mrs Rachel S Reid, Jas C Rees 2, And Russell, H M Richards, T J Rea, Sami Rees, C W Rowland, Isaac Reid, Duke Russell, D P Rom, mrs Nancy M Rhyne, mrs V J Reid, Elam Robinson, David Rea, C E Robinson, A W Brunfelt, T C Riddcock, Reeder & De-Sassure.

W D Stone 2, George Spruce, James S Shaffer, C C for cotton at full prices, viz: 81 to 12 cents. NEW YORK, Jan. 18 .- Cotton easier; sales of 2,800 From the head of the Railroad 4 horse coaches elements of natural greatness in a very superior keen un constant communication between these Smith, A bales: middling uplands 124 to 124 cents. Flour de-

Granville county; C F Fisher, cashier Exchange Bank, Petersburg, Va.; K P Battle, Esq, Raleigh.

Consignments of cotton, tobacco, wheat and corn repectfully solicited, and which will have faithful personal attention. A good supply of Groceries always on hand and for sale on reasonable terms. Orders for goods promptly filled. Both concerns will adhere strictly to selling produce on commission. Neither concern will buy on commission, speculation or otherwise the articles named above, as their business in pro-

duce is confined exclusively to selling. We respectfully call the attention of operatives and lanters to Petersburg as one of the best cotton markets n the South. The demand is good both from manufacturers here and for direct shipment from City Point

o Europe. Efforts are now being mode to ship cotton direct from harlotte to this point, for \$3 per bale. January 22, 1861.

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## Charlotte Market, JAN. 21, 1861.

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og round, 121@ 00	Jamaica, 00 @ 00
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ra in bbls 6 75 @ 7 00	New Orleans 121@ 00
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ine " 2 75 @0 00	crushed 15 @ 00
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" red, 1 20@0 00	
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' new 80 @ 82	
ye, 00 (a) 00	Porto Rico, 50 @ 00
eas, 75 @ 80	
ats, 40 @ 45	BEESWAX, 25 (a. 00
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TON-	EGGS, 12 @ 15
ood Middl'g 10@ 10	1 BEEF-
	On the hoof, 4 @ 5 By retail, 7 @ 10
rdinary 71@ 8	By retail, 7 @ 10
Es-	SALT, per sack 2 25@ 00
ry, 10 @ 12	POTATOES-
	l leish, bush, 75 @ 00
ESTIC GOODS-	Sweet, 00 @ 00
sheeting, 9 @ 10	CANDLES-
y Osnab'gs 111@ 00	
PERASCLOTHIS @ 16	§ Sperm, 40 a 00
insey, 30 a 31	Tallow candles 20 a 25
TON YARN-	MACREBEL-
o. 5 to 10, 1 00 @0 00	No. 1 & 2. 4 bbl \$9 a \$12
GING-	in Kits, \$4 a \$43
unny, 15 @ 16	SPIRITS-
E RorE, 10 @ 12	
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ommon, 4 @ 1	Apple Brandy, 60 a 00
olled, 5 @ 5	Peach " 75 a 1 00

About 500 bales of Cotton were sold last week. The market has an advancing tendency, and we quote good middling at 10 to 101 -- middling 9 to 91. The demand is good.

Flour is scarce and prices fully maintained. Extra \$7 per bbl. and \$3 50 per sack.

Wheat and Corn remain at former quotations. No old Bacon offering, and but little new. Lard is in demand.

Considering the bad weather, trade was pretty brisk Naucy Rea, Thompson Roberson 2, L H Russell, R S last week. Produce of all kinds is in demand, and finds ready sale at fair prices.

COLUMBIA, Jan. 19 -The sales of cotton amounted to 172 bales, at a further advance of icent on the previous day's quotations. Extremes 8 to 11 cents.

CHARLESTON, Jan. 18 .- There was a good inquiry

New PAPER - We have received the first num	run to Lincolnton. The proprietor, Mr Suther- land exerts himself to afford safe and comfortable	of contemptible confederacies; united in one con-	points, as a protection against sudden invasions by lawless bands.	Simpson, I S w Smith, R J Safford, Wm W Smith, J M Shelby, Wm C Sturgeon, Wm F Smith, miss M A Sif-	An examined in the second s
We publish the proceedings of a meeting held in this place on Saturday and of a Union meeting held in Gaston. The reason why we have not published the proceedings of a southern rights meeting held in Dallas about the last of December is, they were never sent to	<ul> <li>accommodations. He contemplates running fine coaches West by the time the summer travel commences. An easy and pleasant route to the mountains will thus be afforded.</li> <li>MISSOURI.—ST. LOUIS, Jan 17.—The Convention bill passed the Legislature last night by 41 to 2. Voters to decide, at the time of election, if secession ordinance shall be submitted to the people. The election is to take place on the 18th Fedruary; the Convention is to meet on the 28th February.</li> <li>Mon. Roger A. Pryor is at present on a visit to this city. He left Washington Tuesday evening, and we are glad to hear that he does not despair of an amicable and proper adjustment of the present national difficulties.—Petersburg Express.</li> <li>An explanation of Mr Pryor's plan will be found in another column.</li> </ul>	federacy, we can stand against whatever may op- pose—divided we must fall. But it is contended that in a short time the cotton States would find it to their interest to join in this Middle Con- federacy. Lay not this unction to your souls— they are going out of this Union now and forever, unless we ignominously permit them to be whipped back, into the Union, which God forbid, and which never will be done. If, therefore, we have to enter into the contest in favor of our sister States of the extreme South, why not participate in the benefits which may accrue. Much more might be said upon this subject which our time will not permit. XENOPHON. I. O. O. F.—At a recent meeting of Mecklen- burg Lodge No. 9, I. O. O. F., the following offi- cers were elected for the current term : S F Houston, N. G.; James Craige, V. G.; D. C. Barnhardt, Sec'y; John Rigler, Sr, Treasurer; Alex Berryhill, R. S.; D H Byerly, L. S.; G A Houston, I G.; Joshua Trotter, O. G.; J C Col-	SEWARD'S SPEECH ON THE CRISIS.—The New York Herald, speaking of the late speech of Seward, says: "The speech of Mr Seward, on this great crisis of Union or dissolution, peace or war, in before our readers. We might properly apply to it the old fable of the mountain in labor, were it not that this delivery discloses something more formidable than the mouse. With all its soft and silky ex- pressions of forbearanee, conciliation and compro- mise, we apprehend that this speech closes the door of reconciliation, and proclaims coercion as the deliberately chosen policy of the President elect." Cotton receipts at all the ports to date, 1,827,- 703 bales, against 2,427,800 last year. Decrease, 600,097 bales. ARKANSAS.—The Arkansas Legislature has unanimously passed a bill submitting the conven- tion question to the people on the 18th February. If the majority favors a convention then the Gov-	<ul> <li>Shelby, Win C. Sturgeon, Win F. Smith, miss M.A. Silford 2, Adam Siler, miss Mollie Simmony, Win R. Stephens, J. Shiley, A.B. Stuart, John Sikes, R.C. Stephanson, Win Stine, miss Caroline H. Smith, miss S.H. Schwake, J. Hopkinson Smith 2, miss Catharine Snyder, Cynthia Smith, mrs Rocinda Smith, Stewart Gold Mining Co 2, D.C. Sharpe, W.F. Smith, miss Cynthia M. Stafford, John Stowe, mrs Susan Stows, J.B.Skes, R.A. Srefling, J. Imes Smith, E.B. Stinson, Seborn Smothers, Shields, Smith &amp; Co, J. Shieha, Allen Stewart.</li> <li>J.B. Tallman 2, J.E. Turner 2, Richard Toather, mrs Ellen Taylor, S.R. Turner, C. M. Turner 2, W.F. Taylor, J. T. Townsend, Mircus Tollman, Henry S. Thaxton, Richard Trychnic, S.E. Todd, mr Taylor, E.S. Teter, Emanuel Teller, J.M. Thatcher, W.S. Turner, Win B. Taylor, Jao A. Tye, Moses Thomas, miss Mary F. Taylor.</li> <li>Henry A Vaughn, Mary P. Vaden, miss Sarah Vernon. Thos Wolfe, master Willie S. Watt, A.S. Worsham, miss M. Wriston, John B. Walker, Webb &amp; Sage, J.C. William White, P.W. Watson, Catharine Whittington 2, H.B. Willson, mrs M. L. Wilson, mrs Jane White, Moses Wentz, mrs E.C. White, miss Jennie Wrist, Noses Wentz, mrs E.C. White, mrs Mary G. Walker, Moses Wentz, Mary P. Wallsz, William, J.S. R. White, mrs Jane White, Moses Wentz, mrs E.C. White, mrs Mary Wyles, W.M. Weismoreland, A. Winter 2, win A. Wilson, Frankling Wilson, miss Mary R. Walker, Peter works, Dr R. Wyson, Judson webster. Jos A Young, Hosea Yount.</li> </ul>	Image: Second