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100 Sacks Liverpool Salt, 50 Boxes fine English Dairy Cheese, Adamantine Candles. 50 6.5 assorted Stick Candy, 25 " Layer Raisins, Fine Lot of Bacon-N. C. and Western, Flour, Corn and Corn Meal, Codfish and Irish Potatoes, Hemlock Leather, Iron and Nails-all sizes, Bale Yarn and Shirting, Fresh Cove Ovsters, Sardines and Pickles, Sauces, Flavoring Extracts, Soda Crackers. &c. And every other article usually found in a Grocerv and Prevision Store. We invite the attention of country merchants and others to our stock, and solicit an examination. HAMMOND & MCLAUGHLIN.

dealings among our people during the war, and one, evidently includes all contracts, executive upheaves the foundations of society. I do not as well as executory, and the admission, that in

light he discovers whatever in gutter or ashheap is worth his notice, and this he tosses with dexterous movement of his iron hook into the

The horse-butchers is a new institution here, and it has, until of late, been established in the abattoir of La Villette, just outside of Paris .-About forty horses are killed a day, knocked in the head, their throats cut, and they are made into quarters, shins and ribs in no time. The performance is perfectly legal, and government encourages the consumption of the horse.

# J. H. MCADEN. June 3, 1867. A LARGE STOCK SPRING GOODS

Fine white and colored Marscilles Quilts, just BARRINGER, WOLFE & CO'S. received at

10 Ladies' French Dimitry Skirts, India Twilled Long Cloth, Linen Dress Goods, Extra Fine Lace Collars and Cuffs, Valencine Lace, Cleav Lace, Black Silk Guper Lace. Call and examine our New BARRINGER, WOLFE & CO. Goods.

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April 15, 1867.

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C. M. QUERY'S NEW STORE, A large and well selected Stock of

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WHITE GOODS, a full assortment, which will be sold low for cash.

TRIMMINGS-Our stock of Trimmings is complete, and was selected with care.

A full assortment of YANKEE NOTIONS and FANCY GOODS.

HOOP SKIRTS-Bradley's Paris Trail Skirtschildren and Misses.

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the most reasonable terms and shortest notice. Dresses Cut. Fitted, Trimmed and made, on reason-

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April 1, 1867.

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D. H. BYERLY, Springs' Building, Charlotte, N C., Fall Term opens July 24th. Course of instruction Has for sale "Spear's .Inti-Dust Cooking CLASSICAL, MATHEMATICAL and COMMERCIAL STOPES," which, for every variety of cooking and great economy in fuel, cannot be surpassed by any Stove heretofore used.

Everybody who has used one of these Stoves testify that, for convenience in cooking, durability other

May 27, 1867

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Prompt personal attention given to the sale of otton, Cotton Yarns, Naval Stores, &c., and the purchase of Merchandise generally. Consignments solicited. June 10, 1867.

NEW STOCK OF GOODS.

The undersigned has just returned from the Northern cities with a good Stock of

Groceries

and various other articles, consisting principally of the most popular Skirt now worn-all sizes-Ladies, | Java Coffee, Rio Coffee of superior quality-none better; Black, Green and Imperial Teas; New Or leans and other Molasses; Bacon Sides, Sugar Cured article Ladies' and Children's Mitts, all sizes, and Hams, Fresh Mackerel, Pickled Shad, Soap, Candles, not to be considered as thereby engaging in re-Vinegar, Willow Ware, Buckets of all kinds, Tubs Brooms, Churns, Kegs, Half-Bushels, &c. Lorillard Snuff-best quality; Soda, Ginger and

Egg Crackers ; a fine lot of Brogan Shoes-extra sizes ; Liverpool Salt, and best Carolina Rice.

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White Oak Tanned-fine article; large lot of good and good damaged Hemlock; French Calf of which can never be considered as criminal."-Skins; Upper and Harness Leather. White Lead, Powder, Shot and Percussion Caps, all sizes; Whim Rope, Well Rope, Bed Cord, Cotton Cards cheap, Scythe Biades, Pad Locks, Blacking, Bonnets and flats made and trimmed to order, on Matches, Cotton Yarn, Durham's Smoking Tobacco, Chewing Tobacco; Crushed, Pulverized, White and Brown Sugars, and a fine assortment of best Nails. I have selected this Stock with great care, and cannot be undersold. Give me a call before purchasing clsewhere. Remember my Motto,

#### Quick Sales, Short Profits

and fair dealings with all. Wheat, Flour, Corn, Bacon and Lard taken in exchange for Goods.

Friends, recommending Freedmen to me, may be assured that they will be dealt with fairly, both as per handred, delivered at Concord Factory, or at to weight and change-no objection to all goods being weighed that go from this establishment. Profits are short, and terms necessarily CASH. I also buy and sell on commission all kinds of

> W. BOYD. Charlotte, N. C., June 24, 1867.

# BINGHAM SCHOOL. MEBANEVILLE, N. C. SESSION OF 1867. For Circular address COL. WM. BINGHAM.

believe the proposition can be maintained by any practice it can only be made to reach the latter. demonstrates the impotence and absurdity of authority or any principle of law.

1. It may be conceded that if, at the outbreak of this action of the Courts, as the means of putan insurrection, parties to contracts, with a view | ting a stop to civil wars. Let us see how it is of aiding the cause, by giving credit and circu- to operate: A man buys a tract of land, pays for lation to its paper, receive it as money in their it in Confederate notes and takes a deed. The dealing, such contracts are illegal.

Court cannot reach him, for it is met by the But that is not the case under consideration. maxim "in pari delicto melior est conditio de-In 1862, the contest had assumed the magni- fendentis;" so he keeps the land, not because tude and proportions of war; each party in terri- he is innocent, but because the Court cannot torial limits had the boundaries of a mighty take it from him and restore it to the original nation, and each party counted its people by mil- owner, for he is equally guilty. If one has assorting the old bones. Here they have a ball lions The "Confederate States" was recognized paid off a bond in Confederate notes, whether by the nations, and by the United States itself, as the creditor will be allowed to sue on the origia belligerent power, entitled to the rights of war. nal debt, which is not tainted with this "turni and in the exercise of its powers, it had issued causa," is a problem that I will not undertake paper as the representative of money, which in- to solve.

cluded all other currency and constituted the But suppose the bond is only paid in part; only circulating medium of the country. The the payment must be rejected, for, being in government of the United States was unable to prc- | Confederate notes, it is of no more legal effect tect the people, and there were no currency but than if made in counterfeit money-or suppose, Confederate treasury notes. In this condition of in our case, Mr Hooker brings ejectment for things, was every man to stop his ordinary avo- the land-the contract has been in part percations and starve, or else be tainted with treason, formed, and the Defendant is in possession, will and deemed guilty of an illegal act if he received the Court shut its doors against her on the a Confederate treasury note. maxim in pari delicto? In short, is the prac-

The Attorney General of the United States, in tical application of this novel principle to be alhis opinion on the subject of disfranchisement, lowed to cover all intermediate cases, when the uses this language: "Officers in those rebel States who, during the rebellion, discharged officonfined to contracts wholly executory, where cial duties, not incident to war, but in the preser- the purchaser has paid the price, but, in the vation of order and the administration of law, are simplicity of his innocence, has neglected to take a deed and has not even taken possession? Pepper, Spice, Ginger, Soda, White Wine and Apple bellion. The interest of humanity requires such The amount of it is-all who required the Conofficers for the performance of such official confederate notes to be paid down or who have duct in time of war or insurrection, as well as in taken deeds and acquittances under seal, altime of peace, and the performance of such duties though equally guilty, are to go unpunished, can never be considered as criminal." Was a and only those who gave credit to their neigh-Judge to cease to do these "duties required by bors or who neglected to take deeds are to be the interests of humanity" -"the performance made victims to the vengeance of the law, while the remiss debtors and dishonest vendors are to or was he to perform the duties and starve, rather be the sole gainers, although equal participants than commit an illegal act by receiving his salary in the illegal act. Lame and impotent concluin Confederate treasury notes? Was the mer- sion !

chant to close his store, the blacksmith and shoe-Thus encouragement is to be given to dismaker to quit work, and the farmer to let his tohonesty, justice is not to be administered, and bacco and surplus grain rot on his hands, and the people of the country are to be involved in allow his family to suffer for clothing and the utter perplexity and confusion, in order to make other necessaries of life, or do an illegal act by a useless show of zeal on the part of the Courts pioneer's decoration. receiving Confederate notes ? Really, unless the

receiving of such notes can be connected with a criminal intent to aid the rebellion, the question seems to me too plain to admit of argument. A

COLIC IN HORSES .- I will give you a receipt

naked statement exposes the absurdity of the which I have known to cure in a few minutes proposition. The courts must act on the pre- | knew a horse taken with it on a tread wheel sumption that Confederate notes were received in to a carding machine, so that the owner thought ordinary dealing,-not for the purpose of aiding he could not live. He got the veterinary surthe rebellion, but because there was no other geons, and they did what they could, and all currency. decided that the horse must die. The man's

2. Look at the subject in another point of wife, who believed and practiced hygiene, from view : At the close of the war the President the time the horse was taken, tried to persuade granted amnesty and pardon to all, save a very her husband to use a wet bandage, but he infew individuals. Congress in the act for recon- sisted it would do no good. After all had given struction disfranchised only those, who, having up that the horse could not live, by her entaken an eath to support the Constitution of the | treaties-the doctors saying it could do no good United States, afterwards engaged, actively, in | or hurt-he took a thick bed comforter, bound the rebellion, and has refused to enforce the it around the horse, went to the well and drew rigorous measure of confiscation. On what water, and poured it on till thoroughly soaked principle, then, can it be, that the Courts are It seemed like a pot boiling. In less than fifcalled upon to take up the matter "at the little | teen minutes from the time he commenced the end;" search into the private dealings of the watering process, the horse was up and eating, darkened, but in their guard rooms telegraphers bugs. Wash the articles and places infested JUST RECEIVED people and all the ramifications of ordinary busi- to the great surprise of the horse doctors, who ness and declare of no force-in effect confiscate | knew it could not live. The horse did good -all contracts based upon the consideration of service afterwards. This recipe I gave several Confederate notes ? What good can result from | years ago, and it was copied into most-as I was this action of the Courts ? It can have no effect | told by an editor-of the agricultural, and many upon the rebellion ; for that is over. It can other papers in the United States. Many have have no effect upon the future, for "necessity tried and proved it. Try it, brother farmers -Under the Mansion House, opposite the Springs knows no law," and whenover a condition of Farmers' Advocate. things occurs, in which the people must use the Meal, Flour, Bacon, Lard, and Country Produce only currency of the country or starve, the cur-TOMATOES A PROTECTION AGAINST BORERS rency will be used. The idea of the Courts -Mr H J. Foster, Quincy, Massachusetts, in-Also, Sugar, Coffee, Crackers, Molasses, and in assuming the duty of preventing civil wars by forms the New England Farmer that be bas an fact everything in the Grocery line a family may holding that it is illegal to receive the paper of apple orchard which has been badly infested by rebels, in ordinary business transactions, when the borer. Two or three years ago while going to deliver you up for your thoughts as remorsethere is no other currency-that such contracts over the orchard in the fall, and removing from are not fit to be enforced-presents to my mind ten to fifteen young borers from most of the The highest market price will be paid for a palpable absurdity. So, what good will be trees, he noticed that invariably there were no done by this action of the Courts ? None-save signs of their work to be discovered wherever a only to show, on the part of the Courts, a detes- chance plant of the tomato had sprung up from

basket. The motion is so rapid, and the hook so long and thin, that you can with difficulty see the transfer. The lamp glares at the chiffonier's feet alone; the rest of his body is only a hunchbacked shadow, and in the light he seems to be some monster eating the offal of the highway.

There are seven hundred chiffoniers in Paris. They live, in main part, on the Rue Monffetard. and if you go thither of a morning, you will see their wives washing out the rags they get, and called the Old Oak, and every Sunday night there are several hundred of them here dancing the cancan. The most remarkable chiffonier in Paris is Gaston, the Hibon, or Owly Gaston. He is sixty-five years old, and bald as a soleleather trunk. Forty years ago he was a beau and dancer, owned a ball in the Faubourg St Germain, and claims to have invented the van- but me !" can, which is the most shameless and popular

married one of the girls he had hired to dance, pany" live. and while one of them went to the hospital to

wrestle with death, the woman took her crook and basket and perambulated in the night. She found a diamond of great value at the cleaning contract has not been fully executed, or is it to be out of the Pont Neuf canal, and this so excited osities, but Yancey county bears off the palm for coaxed into the same business several of the living near Burnsville, presented her owner a few broken down belles he had known. They found weeks ago, with four calves at a birth. We enough to become the common patron of all his but our informant tells us the cow is doing well. converts, and is alleged to be well off. He is She ought to live in clover the rest of her life .-bably been into every sluice, sewer and passage in human natur it is orful to think of, these hard under the city of Paris. It is related that Baron times .- Ashville News. Haussmann, who has projected a grander system of sewerage for the metropolis, sent for Gaston some time ago to confirm a plan of the subterranean ditches he had ordered to be prepared. square miles. An English journal says it is a The veteran rag-picker took the map and ex curious reflection that if any one man of the plored the whole under world of the city, being | military genius of Genghis Khan, or Tamerlane absent six months, and traveling and retracing or Alexander or Napoleon should arise to comnearly a thousand miles of filth. Haussmann | mand these countless bosts he might march his gave him a year's pay of a policeman, and a swarming legions with perfect impunity over all

> TWO O'CLOCK-THE NIGHT TROOPS. When the dull lamp of the chiffonier has got | try to go to sea on a shingle, make a ladder of round the corner, you hear the tramp of hoofs | fog, chase a streak of lightning through a crab in concert, and directly a company of mounted apple orchard, swim up the rapids of Niagara, policemen come sweeping up the street, with raise the dead, stop the tongue of an old maid, guides out in advance, as if for a skirmish with or set Erie on fire with a wet match, as to unsome enemy. These policemen wear brass hel- dertake to make an intelligent man out of a mets, like a Roman General's, with red horse person who don't take a newspaper, or a gentletails streaming out behind ; carbines are slung man out of one who refuses or neglects to pay around them; they carry naked sabres Riding | his subscription. along in the night, they make the city scem a conquered one, full of conspiring citizens. On the opposite side of the river, as if riding down thousand acres of valuable land, the young men concertedly to sweep an enemy from the quays, are apt to conclude that there are sufficient a squadron of regular cavalry is seen bearing grounds for attachment. along, their burnished accoutrements glittering; and a bugle call streams over the Seine, answered back by the gens d'arme. So, in the darkness supporting columns move over the grounds for a divorce. whole capital; the forty great barracks of the city and its dependencies are never quite and sentries keep perpetual vigil; four thousand with the bugs with salt and water and fill the policemen walk all night in cocked hats and cracks and erevices where the vermin hide. side-swords; wherever a taper burns past its They will give no more trouble. season, there is a cold eye in the street fixed upon it. Sixty thousand men of all arms are distributed over Paris, and horses stand day and night to pursue revolution or crime. Within every place of frequent resort the mouchard, or might have been made with a fire shovel. The spy, abides-no introduced agent in general, evidence was satisfactory. but your friend, bed-fellow or school-mate-he to whom you are free to unbosom every indignation and purpose of your life, purchased by natural deceit or a treacherous political regimen lessly as for your deeds. Said M. Vivien, of the stills." old, the Prefect of Police : "There is no lack of candidates for spies. cooking stove to take his family to the circus. They come from every class. Every day a hundred offer themselves. Our mail is filled with volunteer letters betraying some friend or relative. Conscience is low-priced among my coun-

"HE SHOT ALL BUT ME."-When General Bragg commanded the army of Tennessee, one lay, while on the march, he suddenly came upon one of the "ragged," butternut fraternity, who was just then busily engaged in plundering a garden. The General drew up, and in that clear, ringing voice, which one heard on the field of battle is not readily forgotton, called out, "To what command do you belong ?" Butternut was caught. he recognized the General, and he knew the man he had to deal with. Assuming a green, gawky manner, he answered as follows : Mister I did belong to Mr Bragg's company, but he shot all

This was a little too much, and drawing his ball-room dance extant. A love of gaming and hat over his eyes and compressing his lips, the worthlessness ruined Gaston at thirty-five; he General rode on, and let the last man of his "com-

ANOTHER CHANCE FOR BARNUM .- Western North Carolina is prolific with natural curiosities, monstrosities, and almost every other kind of the cupidity of Gaston, that when he was con- the most prolific Cow-osity. We are reliably invalescent he turned to mud larking himself, and formed that a cow belonging to Mr Hampton. no more diamonds, but Gaston was shrewd have not heard whether all the calves are living. quite a character in his district, and he has pro. Such feats might be commendable in cows, but

China has a population of 400.000.000 people, and her rulers govern an area of 4,088,000 Europe.

An editor down South says he would as soon

Prentice thinks that if a young lady has a

And after Marriage, those young men will conclude that bad coffee will produce sufficient

A lady writes that sait is a sure thing on bed-

"to punish rebels."

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June 17, 1867

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generally.

need. I have also a fine lot of Northern Potatoes and some very fine No. 1 Mackerel. I will sell as cheap as the cheapest. Try me. country produce of all kinds. A. BERRYHILL. Feb 18, 1867. 6m

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# PRESSON & GRAY'S

I will sell any of the above very low. All I wish the door ready to convey your purchases to your is a call from any one before purchasing. My motto house anywhere within the corporate limits, free of charge. B. M. PRESSON. June 10, 1867 N. GRAY.

Groceries of every description, and buy your supplies while the Horse and Wagon is standing before

tation of treason by treading on the extremities seed in soil or manure. Acting on the discovery, of the monster after it is dead. he has since planted tomatoes extensively about 3. In Blossom vs. Van Amringe, 1 Phil. 133. his apple trees and quince bushes, and finds it

the maxim, ev turpi causa actio non oritur, a complete protection, as the beetle which de- try-men."

Family Grocery and Provision Store, was pressed on the Court, and it was insisted posits her eggs during the summer months upon Where they are daily receiving fresh supplies of that, as the parties had made a transfer of pro- the bark of the tree near the ground, shuns registers and of forty book-cases filled with their perty, in traud and deceit, with an intent to every tree near which a tomato plant is growing. supplementary leaves, making a grand catalogue

evade the confiscation acts of the government of the Confederate States, the case fell under the no doubt have been fatal, if taken before a Court daughter of a Methodist minister." The "Felon's Biography" consists of 400

of French criminals and suspected people, containing 800,000 names. This remarkable book the sense of hearing more acute. A wag sug-A young lady, on being asked where was her maxim. The Court say : "The objection would native place, replied, "I have none; I am the is Lept in the Rue de Harlay, on the island of gests that this accounts for the many closed the city. A spy and a policeman get the same eyes that are seen at church every Sunday.

A roor fellow being asked on a late trial for a certificate of his marriage, exhibited a large scar on his head, which looked as though it

The sherry-wine merchants at Cadiz told our consul that "the stuff sent to the United States was not sherry at all, but merely slops used to wash out the tubs and for other dirty work about

An indulgent busband and father sold his

Mrs Yell lately cowhided Mr Lay for not performing a promise to marry her. As he wouldn't make her Lay, she made him yell.

Brigham Young, Jr., and his companion Richards, are living gaily in Paris-the former with two wives and mine children-the latter with ning wives and no end of children.

Philosophers say that shutting the eyes makes