

QS-A distressing accident happened to Mr David Oliphant at the steamboat wharf on Thursday morning last. He placed his foot in the coil of a rope which attached a tow boat to the steamer, and a sudden straightening of the rope from a movement of the boat, cut his leg off below the knee. So quickly and clean was this done, that the severed limb dropped into the water. The spectators were much shocked. Mr Oliphant is deserving of sympathy.

OF As the time approaches for the sitting of Congress, (first Monday in December) the candidates for Speaker of the House, and their " peculiar friends," are busy electioneering and calculating the chances. It is neck and neck as regards political parties, and the abolitionists chuckle at the idea of holding the balance. Upon the appointment of Speaker is dependent numerous other appointments, and numerous are the applicants and expectants. There will be high times in December, and great will be the scramble. The disappointed may then start for California.

Maj. Abram Spence of Oxford, N. C., committed suicide by shooting himself, a few days since.

13- Senator Houston, of Texas, in a letter to Col. Gadsden, of South Carolina, repudiates the opinion ascribed to him as he says, by some uncandid persons, that he is in fayor of the Wilmot proviso. He says no one is more opposed to it than himself; and he thinks it originated with those who cared more for their own advancement than for the Union.

07- A short paragraph is copied into many of the papers, saying that I rancis P. Blair, formerly of the Washington Globe, intends issuing a new paper to advocate Mr Beaton for the Presidency. We can hardly believe Mr Blair has lost so much of his shrewdaess as that would indicate.

Two eminent composers have died recently: one, John Strauss, a German of Vienna; the other, Charles E. Horne, of Boston

ADDRESS OF HON. ROBERT STRANGE, before the Literary Societies of Davidson College We have been favored by the author with a opy of this address, which it was our intention to have listened to as it fell from his lips; but in which we were disappointed.

We never take up a production of Judge Strange's without expecting to be edified by its perusal, and gratified with the reflection that the author is one of our citizens and acquaintances

" Let me go to the field and reap cars of corn," said Ruth; and we are always well pleased with the rich harvest of ideas we reap in the fields of his labora

The subject of the address is "The Pursuits of Life ;" one most appropriate to the occasion; and from the practical manner in which it was treated, must have left a deep impression upon the auditors; and we may hope will cause them to reflect upon its truths and profit by its precepts. The author introduces himself before the societies as a sick and travel worn votary, seeking for a few moments the classic shades. He tells the students that like Rasselas, the Abyssian Prince, they may see themselves in the happy valley; although surrounded by pleasures and comforts, yet dissatisfied, and impatient of the flight of time, which they imagine is to bring them some hoped for consummation. Some have already arrived at the time of their departure from the valley, while others are anxiously looking forward to it. Some perhaps are afraid to begin a journey of which they cannot see the end, while others are disposed to rush impetuously on without thinking of its trials and dangers.

The first he would inspire with resolution-the second he exhorts to prepare themselves with calmness, that they may travel with discretion. Let conscience be their guide; follow her faithfully, and she will conduct to success in the pursuits of life.

He endeavors to show them the world, as they will find it on emerging from the college wall into busy life. They will find selfishness the great enemy of man's happiness. Every good spirit has been invoked to subdue it, but with little success: Bacchus attempted with the juice of the grape to establish good fellowship among men, but Drunkenness followed in his train, and soon brutalized them. Love planted her myrtle shades, and caused her roses to spring up, but suspicion and jealousy, and rivalry and excess lurked among the flowers, the servants of selfishness. Chivalry was brought to bear against it, but ambition came to its aid.

Action is the duty of man-labor is his destiny. What then, will you do to be useful to your race?

### CAROLINIAN THE NORTH

THE DISPUTE BETWEEN GREAT BRIT-AIN AND THE UNITED STATES, brought about partly by a design of the former to coloncountry, and partly by the objections of Great news by the Europa. The sales of the day Britain to the grant of certain privileges, to a company of Americans to build a Canal across the Isthmus of Darien, is not likely to produce The Money market is easy, and stocks are firm. any serious consequences, from present appearances. The news by the last steamer contains an item which says that Great Britain will not object to the building the Canal provided it is to be free to the commerce of all nations. This very condition is stipulated in the articles of agreement between the government of Nicaragua and the American Company who propose to build

the Canal; and it is a little singular that any misunderstanding should have taken place on the part of Great Britain in regard to it.

In the first place Nicaragua strongly protested against the German colony being located at the mouth of the San Juan River, declaring that the territory belonged to Nicaragua. The British declared that it belonged to the Musquito country, a little Indian kingdom that Great Britain has taken under her protection for the sake of the advantages of trade. Again, Nicaragua having granted to an American company the privilege of using San Juan River and Lake Nicaragua for a canal across the isthmus, Great Britain steps in and says, "we object. The government of Nicaragua has no right to grant privileges on the territory of others; and we are determined to protect the Musquito king in his rights."

Here, then, is the question to be settled : shall the American government interfere to back Nicaragua in the rights she has given to this company?

But as we have mentioned above, if the last news be true, Great Britain has given in about the Canal.

In regard to the Colony, it is said that our new Charge to Nicaragua, Mr Squiers, has taken President Monree's stand, and proclaimed that the smallest dividend they have made for the American government will not permit Eu- many years past." ropean colonization on the American continent. This bold move has created some excitement at Factory have delared dividends of more Washington, and the Secretary of State disclaims | than twelve per cent per annum! We giving him any instructions to say any such are well pleased with this. Industry should

thing The Charleston Mercury's comments on this building a railroad across the isthmus; and it is calculated that road will be able to do all the business of transportation, and that the building of a canal also, will be ruinous to both schemes. The railroad company are bitterly op-

posed to any grant of privilege for a canal. But it is stated that the canal company (who are in-

PRIZE WIT .- We learn from the Richmond Telegraphed for Charleston Courier. Republican, that at the farewell concert of the BALTIMORE, Oct. 29. NEW YORK MARKET .- Cotton is firm at | Nightingale Serenaders, in that city, they offerize some Germans in what is called the Mosquito to 1 of a cent advance since the reception of the ed prizes for the worst and best conundrums.

The two that won were as follows: amounted to 2000 bales. Flour is unchanged in "Why is a rose like a nose? Because it won't price. Corn has advanced two cents per bushel. stay blown.'

"Why is the Richmond Enquirer like John Jacob Astor? Because both are renowned for There is no general news of importance. their riches (Ritchies)."

A third was.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 26.

The Europa's accounts were received late last good dinner? Because he wants to take hungry night, and this morning holders of Cotton are (Hungary) men from Turkey." asking ic. advance. Sales of Rice made at \$31 A MODEL CLERK .- Our idea of a model clerk is one per hundred. who pays his printer's fees as soon as the advertising is

Exchange on England 101.

doue. Such a one is John R. Beaman. Clerk of Sampron The ship Roland was wrecked on 19th of Aug. county court. Commend us to such Clerks. last, within half a mile of Mazatlan on the Pacific, and 25 of the 40 on board, were drowned.

citizen; and, to all appearances, was get-

SPECTACLES FOR TARIFF WHIGS.

We have been favored with an extract

The Savannah Georgian says :

world. -- Wadesboro Argus.

thus :

We are glad to see that our Grand Jury is about to correct one great evil existing SUICIDE .--- We are informed that in our midst, that is indicting those per-David Lilly, of Anson county, committed sons who permit their Slaves to hire their suicide by hanging himself on Saturday own time, and do as they please, in direct evening last. No cause whatever is even conjectured for the commission of the deed. Edenton Sentinel. The deceased was between 60 and 70 years of age, and a member of the Baptist

Mr S. W. Fowle-Dear Sir-Prompted by a sense of gratitude for benefits received from the use of Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry. I submit the following statement: Previous to my taking the Wild Cherry. I had been obligting along smoothly and happily in the ed to give up my business in consequence of a severe affection of the lungs. In this distressed state I was ordered to try your remedy for Consumption I did so. and in the course of a few weeks. I was restored to comparative good health. so that I have since been able to attend to ordin-ary business. Indeed. my present state of health far exceeds my most sanguine expectations Yours truly (Nirmed) JOHN BURNS. (Signed.) Buy none without the written signature of I. BUTTS on the wrapper, for sale on agency by S. J. HINSDALE. from a letter received in this city from a

#### MARRIED.

In Bladen county, Mr William Moore of New Hanover county, to Miss Emeline Simpson. In Bladen county, on the 25th ult, Mr Charles McNorton to Miss Mary Eliza Sikes, daughter of Mr Luke Sikes, all of Bladen.

In Lincoln county, P. K. Rounsaville, attorney at law, of Lexington, to Miss Martha Graham. At Franklinsville, Mr Chesley Smith to Miss

DIED.

In Favetteville, on the 25th ult, very suddenly, of Paralysis, Mrs Ann Maria Cochran, relict of the late Robert Cochran, aged 71. In Hernando, Miss., on the 22d ulc, Benjamin

In Davidson county, Mrs Jane, consort of Jas. Robertson, Esq. In Randolph county, Mr Bryant Robbins.

In Iredell county, Mr Win Steele, aged 86 yrs

## NEW GOODS.

## NOTICE.

All those indebted to the subscriber will please come prepared to pay by Superior Court week next, especially all who may have suffered their accounts or notes to remain over 12 months. GEO. W. McDONALD.

Nov 3. 1849

Fall and Winter, 1849. We are now receiving our SECOND SUPPLY of

FALL AND WINTER

GOODS,

Embracing almost every article suitable for Ladies' and Gentlemen's wear. ALSO,

6000 pairs Boots and Shoes. well assorted. 50 dozen Fur Hats; fine Wool ditto. 300 Gingham and Silk Umbrellas and Parasols,

300 common cotton ditto. Men's and boys' Caps. a good assortment, Bonnets and Ribbons. a heavy stock:

Cotton and Wool Cards. Carpetings, Ingrain and Brussels, handsome styles, &c. &c.

Our stock is now one of the largest and most desirable we have ever offered, and well worthy the attention of country merchants and others. Call and examine. H. & E. J. LILLY.

Nov 3. 1849 555-6t

Now's Your Time. We want TWENTY NEOROES for a southern plantation. Liberal prices in cash will be paid. if offered soor J. & T. WADDILL, Hay street. November 3, 1849. 558-tf



Market Square,

Would call the attention of the purchasing public to his assortment of Fresh Family Groceries, Provisions, Liquors Grain, Hardware and Cutlery, Crockery, Glass and hollow Ware ; Hats, Shoes, wood Ware, Staple DRY GOODS. Se. 8c November 3, 1840.

#### WADDILL J. & ARE now receiving from Baltimore, Fhiladelphia, and

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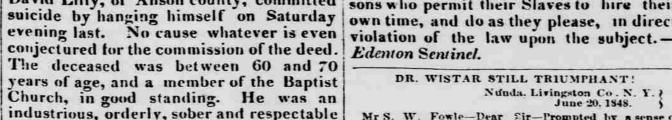
GOODS.

Consisting of Foreign and Domestic DRY GOODS. Hardware, Hollow Ware, and Wooden Ware, Cutlery, lyory and florn Combs. Bagging. Rope and Twine. Blacksmiths' Carpenters', and Turpentine Tools Hats and Caps. Boots and Shoes. China. Glass. Crockery. and Stone Ware, Gut and Wrought Nails, Swedes, English, and American Iron. of all kinds. Cast. German. English and American Steel, Paints, Dye Stuffs, and Oils. Cheese, Sugars. Coffees. Tess. Spices. &c. &c. With our usual stock of HEAVY GROCERIES. and every other a-ticle necessary for the Southern trade. GF We buy all sorts of PRODUCE. and never say to countrymen. Your article is not in our line." our article

correspondent in Cobb county. It reads "The Roswell Factory have this day declared a dividend of six per cent for the past six months, with a surplus of \$25,000, on a capital of about \$98,000. This is For many years past then the Roswell Lilly Allred. reap its legitimate reward in every branch of labour. The more our people, of every

matter are shrewd. There is a company already vocation, can make honestly, the better. H. Dockery, aged about 38 years, formerly of Saddlery and Leather The general wealth and general happiness Richmond county, N. C. are advanced when industrious labor is compensated in all its branches. We are convinced that the manufacturers of our own State desire no change of the Tariff.

LAMENTABLE STATE OF HUNGARY. - The



"Why is the king of Russia striving to spoil a

the foreign news by the Europa was telegraphed think that all can be lawyers, or doctors or dito Charleston and New Orleans at the same time, vines. The alarming fact should be looked in and appeared in the papers of both cities on the the face. However difficult to provide against same day !

63- The Raleigh Register has appeared ealarged and improved; with new type, and more reading matter.

THE FRENCH QUESTION .-- Some of the whig newspapers, in noticing the recent foreign news concerning the blow-up between the American Secretary of State and Mr Poussin, seem disposed to lead the public to believe that the breach is all healed, and nothing unpleasant is to be apprehended.

The news does not justify any such conclusion. The French government presented certain claims against the government of the United States, which the latter declared inadmissible; and at the same time declared the conduct of the French Minister in urging those claims unpardonable. The French government disavows the conduct of the Minister, but still declares a determination to press the claims. (At least so say the French newspapers.)

If this be the case, the difficulty is farther than ever from being settled; for the American government appears to have peremptorily dismissed both the French claim and the French Minister. This conduct of our government may be right, so far as we know; but the position now assumed by France (as reported) makes the question more knotty.

OF The Wadesboro Argus is uncharitable enough to issinuate that we never pray. We presume the editor judges us by himself. if we have correct information The Argus admits that our ears are longer than his We owe him one ! We don't know how long his ears are. but his conscience we think will stretch to any required length

CAN'T AGREE TO IT .--- Brother Holden, speaking of Brother Bailey of the Hillsborough Democrat, says he is the handsomest editor in the State. This may be a matter of taste of course, but with regard to being handsome, we stand up for the claims of brother Gulic, of Newwhich brother H. says of brother B., and we hope brother H. wont think we flitter him when we say he is the ugliest.

THE RUSSIAN DEMAND upon Turkey for the delivery of the Hungarian refugees, was based upon an old treaty said to be existing between Turkey and Russia. The demand was looked upon as a piece of daring and unprincipled arrogance on the part of Russia, by those who were not aware of this fact.

It is a treaty of 1774, and contains an article declaring that " if any subjects of either of the two Empires [Turkey and Russia] guilty of treason, shall want to hide themselves with the other, they shall not be received, but given up, or at least driven out, so that they may not cause any coolness of friendship between the two empires."

But it was at least a stretch of authority on the part of Russia; for those refugees never were

The learned professions cannot afford useful em ployment to all the educated youth of the South. RAPID -The Charleston Courier says that Already they are too crowded. It is vain to it, or avert it, the attention should be awakened

to it. The author admits himself at a loss to suggest anything useful, and cursorily glances at the sources to which some trace the evil. Some to slavery, (for which there is no present remedy.) One cause may be the more expensive habits of living-living beyond one's means. Another source is, the false impression that education is of little or no use in any of the ordinary employments of life. But whatever the cause, the effect is glaring and palpable.

In agricultural pursuits is to be found most certain success, and most bodily comfort and peace of mind. Our wide spread country invites the children of toil to come and draw nourishment, rich and abundant, from her capacious

But whatever may be the pursuit in life, the author exhorts the youth to a love of country. Patriotism must form a portion of the texture of true virtue. He laments the want of State pride

among too many of our people. The North Carolinian wanders from his native land, and leaves the sweet fields of his childhood with scarce a tear of regret. Our mountains are as high-our plains as fertile-our streams as pure-our mineral wealth as boundless-our climate as delightful-our sons as brave-our daughters as fair, as those of any people under the sun. Why, then,

another ? The welfare of your native State, says the author, ought to be a matter of deep concern to you. "It is your duty to live, and if needs be, to die for your country." Fearlessly offer yourselves and your counsels when you think you can be useful. Every man has not only an interest, but may exercise an influence in public affairs;

and it becomes his duty to do so as far as is compatible with his private interests.

The address closes with some beautiful teachings of the duty of the citizen to his State, and we hope the seed which the author has sown, bern, against the State. We admit all the rest have not fallen by the way side, upon stony ground, or among thistles, but will take deep root and make the future fruitful in State advancement. For we may well say to our citi-

> " Accuse not nature, she hath done her part; Do thou but thine.

From the Charlotte (N. C.) Hornet's Nest. PERSONAL RENCONTRE.

Messrs. Barringer and Caldwell met under ka, gives assurance of protection to the Sadler's portico, when a rencontre took place between them. Four pistol shots passed from Major Caldwell, we learn, which were warded off by Mr Barringer, with the exception of one, which entered and came out of the fleshy part of his leg below the knee, doing only slight injury. Mr Barringer had not drawn his pistol before they were parted. We only make

fluential men in New York) used their influence. to get Mr Squiers his place of Charge, for the ble. The currency has almost entirely very purpose of furthering their interests. And this accounts for his having exceeded his instructions, as they alledge. The Mercury thinks that the U.S. government will be afforded every facility it requires, by the railroad, and that no step should be taken to forward the canal, by which it will get embroiled in any foreign quarrel. To which we say "amen," always excepting that the U. S. government should never, from a fear of foreign broils, neglect to protect the legitimate rights of its citizens in whatever enterprise they may undertake.

If there is only a railroad across the isthmus it will be a monopoly If there is also a canal there will be competition. And we are inclined to believe the ship canal the most beneficial for the commerce of the world.

### ESCAPE OF SLAVES.

The Baltimore correspondent of the Washing-

holders in all sections of the State, and the graves of those executed by order of

bination for mutual protection. They make their way, it seems, through the State of Delaware, where a strong aboliforce has been organized for their tion and Wilmington, during the past month. and the middle counties has been abandoned since Torrey's successful operations there, efficient means having been adopted for their arrest in that quarter. It is said that many of the slaveholders in the eastern counties contemplate disposing the line of the road.

of most of their slave property as the only means of protection, and in Accomac a telegraph line is proposed as a means of safety.

IMPORTANT FROM TAMPA.

Surrender of the Murderers.

It gives us great pleasure in publishing the report of the second conference between the Indian chiefs and Gen. Twiggs, communicated in the following letter to Col. Spencer, who reached here on Monday last. It indicates the good prospect of a peaceful removal of the Indians. In the On Monday night, between the hours of mean time the line of defence taken by the 10 and 11 o'clock, P. M, or about that time, army, indicated by our letter from Palatsettlers on our extreme frontier :

> TAMPA, October 19, 1849. Dear Sir : I reached Charlotte's Harbor roadon the 17th inst. I found Bowlegs, Sam Jones, and all the principal chiefs, and some fifty, or sixty warriors. They had Reveille says that a full-rigged schooner Jones, and all the principal chiefs, and some fifty, or sixty warriors. They had been waiting there for nine days, with three of the murderers, and the hand of the fourth, who resisted and was killed; the fourth, who resisted and was killed; the fourth. who resisted and was killed;

condition of things in Hungary is lamenta. disappeared. Men who were rich find themselves without the means of support-The aged and venerable Bishop of Nensohl has been deprived of his office, and sentenced to five years solitary confine-

aided their husbands; and daughters for having conversed with their fathers who are rebels. In Transvivania, the Saxons and Romans, hereditary enemies of the Magyars, have hunted them down like wild beasts-shooting them at sight. Enormi-lishment in this part of the country. ties of this kind were so frequent, that the clare the state of siege in one part of Hungary. Radetzky, the Austrian general, has become disgusted with their barbarity, though he had considerable experience in

ton Union says: The great stampede of slaves from the castern shore of Maryland is attracting considerable attention among the slave-balders in all continues of the Stote and the state of the state of the stream of the strea measures are being taken to form a com- the Court Martial. The reckoning for all this will one day come. - Republic.

Seab. ard and Roanoake Rail Road - The Norfolk Herald says that arrangements protection and assistance. Not less than are about to be made for laying down one hundred are known to have made their heavy rails on the line of the Seaboard should we not be proud of ourselves and of one escape to the North, by way of New Castle and Roanoke Railroad, between Portsmouth and Weldon. The contracts-The old Peach Bottom route from this city for the whole of the iron have been closed on highly advantageous terms, and the iron will be brought on as fast as vessels can be engaged for the purpose, and in two or three weeks "the clink of hammers closing rivets up," will be heard all along

> "Go IT JERRY."-A New York letter to the Philadelphia Inquirer says:

> There is now on the stocks in this city, a steam boat, which is being built for the purpose of beating the cars on the Hudson river rail road, between this city and Albany. The builder says that he has turned truly too) but that his previous works are not a circumstance to what he can do.

> "We want you," said the agent of a Hudson river steam boat, "to build a vessel for us that will whip the Hudson rail road, and we don't care what you may charge-will you do it?" "I will," responded the builder. "I'll build you a steam boat that will beat any locomotive that ever was started." "Then go ahead," replied the agent. And he is going ahead. and will, if it can be done, beat the rail

Arrival extraordinary. - The St. Louis

## Wm. McIntyre

Has received and offers for sale a general assortment GOODS. Cloths, Cassimeres, Sattinets, Kentucky Jeans, ing their families. The sons of many of Bed Ticks, Flannels, Shawls, Handkerchiefs, Blankets, the nobility have been forced to enlist as private soldiers in the Austrian army. Cards; Collins' Axes; window Glass; Seine Twins; cotton Bagging; Bale Rope; Spades; Trace Chains, &c. &c. Fayetteville, Nov. 3, 1849. 4 m.

ment. Women are punished for having J. A. Sadler's Hotel. CHARLOTTE, N. C.

> Having become owner of still be kept open as a lictel. The interior of this House

I will also on this occasion tender my sincere thanks for the very liberal patronage I have enjoyed, and promise, i Austrian authority has been forced to de- the closest attention to business can retain the same, not to lose it. J. A. SADLER.

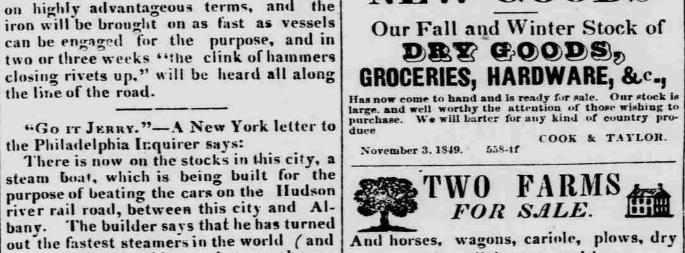
Charlotte, Oct., 1849 558-4t

### Toys and Fancy Goods.

# Two Cents Reward. Runaway on the 21st October. my indented apprentice. DANIEL RISEN. The above reward will be paid and no thanks given for his delivery, as he is perfectly worth-less. WILLIAM OVERVY.

November 3, 1849. 558-3t

CHEAP.—Two quires Checks on State Bank that will answer well for loose Checks, can be had for 37% cents per quire. at the Caro-linian Office "Quick or you lose 'em." NEW GOUDS.



cattle, milch cows, and hogs.

Mrs Perry's two Farms are offered for sale; one. situated a mile and a halt down the Cape Fear. contains 7012 ed a mile and a nair down the cape year, contains 70% acres. The buildings are good and numerous. There are fruit trees, two grape arbors, and large quantities of strawbarries. The health of the place is unquestionable. The other farm is up the river. 3 miles from the bridge, and contains 230 acres. with good log buildings. Turkeys. cach For these farms a credit of one. two. and three years will Turnips, bush

be given. If not sold by the 1st of January next, they will be rented for the year. Also for sale. 3 horses. 2 wagons. 1 cariole. &c. &c., as above. A credit of 6 months will be given for these.

Apply to MRS PERRY on the premises. Fayetterille, Nov. 3, 1849. 558-tf



in Business attend-(a7- The Forwarding and Commis J.& T. W. ed to as usual Fayetteville, Nov. 3, 1849. 558-tf Hay street

WANTED. A gentleman wishes to pur chase a good Milch Cow. Ap. ply at this Office Nov. 3, 1848. 558-3t

BLANKS Of all kinds for sale at this Office.

CONSUMPTION DISARMED of ITS TERRORS DR. HASTINGS'

> COMPOUND SYRUP OF NAPHTHA. DR. HASTING'S COMPOUND SYRUP OF NAPH THA -The great Remedy for Consumption. Decline, Asthma Spitting of Blood, Night Sweats. Husky Throat. Wasting of the Flesh. Bronchitis. Coughs. Colds, and all Diseases of the Chest and Lungs.

> This celebrated preparation is pleasant to the taste, and is so speedy in its operations. that patients plainly feel its good effects in a few minutes after taking the first dose. HASTINGS' CONPOUND SYRUP OF NAPHTHA

is now being used in nearly all our hospitals, and is also coming into rapid use among all our best physicians, for coughs, colds, and all diseases of the lungs. It has been recommended in the worst state of consumption by the celebrated physician. Dr. Mott. of New-York; and Dr. celebrated physician. Dr. Mott. of New-York; and Dr. Arnold. of Savannah. Ga., writing to the agent at New York, under date of Jan 30. 1848, says: "I received the half-dozen Hastings' Naphtha Syrup ordered from you, and am convinced that Naphtha is the principal ingredi-ent. Inclosed is twenty five dollars, for which you will send me two dozen and a half bottles. I have two patients in the Marine Hospital, whom I think will be benefitted by it " by it.

None genuine without the Written Signature of M. A

F. GARRISON on the wrapper. (h7- Price one dollar a bottle Six bottles for five dol ars. The usual allowance to the trade. For sale by S. J. HINSDALE, Favetteville, And Messrs J. & W. JOHNSON, Clinton.

PRICES CURRENT.

Corrected weekly for the North Carolinian.

FAYETTEVILLE.

Nov. 25, 1848--1y

COUNTRY PRODUCE. CENTS. MERCHANDISE. Bacon. 1b 5 to 6½ Bale rope. pd Brandy. peach. gal 75 to 80 Bagging. hvy. yd CENTS 10 to 11 15 to 20 50 to 60 do light 18 to 20 Coffee, Rio. pd do apple Beeswax, lb 13 to 15 10 to 11 Cotton, lbs Corn. bushel, 10 to 10% Cheese. pd 10 to 12 10 to 10% Cheese pd 45 to 50 Candles, pd 475 to \$5 do sparm 100 to 1 25 Copperas, pd 30 Iren. Swedes pd 75 do extra size 3 to 3% do English 6 to 10 Lines bbl 16 to 17 Flour, bbl Flaxseed bushel 85 to 45 Feathers. lb Fodder, 100 lbs extra sizes 634 to 6 to 4 Hides. green, 1b 6 to 10 Lime bbl 7 to 8 Lead. bar 175 to 200 do dry Lard. 1b 6 fo 7 27 to 30 Molasses. gal 65 to 70 Nails. Keg pdi Oats, bushel 26 to 27 Oil. Linseed, gal 50 to 55 Oil. lamp gal 87 to 140 Pens. bush el 60 to 65 de tanner's. Fbl 10 to 11 Powder. keg 40 Rye, bushel Tallow. lb 400 to 550 Tobacco. manufd. Rice. pd 5 to 15 31% to 4 75 to 85 Brandy. gal 38 Gin. Holland. 150 to 400 Wheat. bushel Whiskey. gal 150 to 175 12 to 15 Rum, Jamaica. gal Wool. It 78 to 150 Wood oak. per cord, 3 do St Croix do N E EATABLES. Beef. on the hoof 3 to 4 Butter. pound 12 to 15 Chickens. each, 10 to 12 Eggs. dozen 10 Pork. pound. 4 to 5 Potators, sweet bush. 30 do N L Rags. pd Sugar. N O. pd do St Croix, do Lump, do Lump, do Loaf, 2 to 2% to 85. 7 to 9 9 to 10 9 to 10 11 to 12 100 Salt. sack 1 56 to 175 do Irish do north'n. bbl" do alum, bush 37 to 50 Tea. pd 50 Twine, bagging pd 50 to 1 50 Turkeys. cach 50 FAVEITEVILLE MANUFACTURES Wine, Malaga 55 to 60 do Madeira, 100 to 150 do Port 160 to 300 otton yarn. pound 44- brown sht'g. yd 61, Glass, 8x10 box 1 75 to 225 do 10x12 225 to 275 White lead keg 150 to 225 Osnaburgs, yard Sto9

Cotton goes off readily at 10 to 10%. Flour is searce. but prices not advanced. There is no change of import ance in prices.

CHERAW, Oct. 23 .- Cotton 9 to 101-Bacon 6 to 61-Corn 40 to 45-Flour \$5,50 to \$6-Iron 5 to 61-Lard 7 to 8-Saft \$1,62 to \$1,75.

From Florida Republican.

the Soltan refused to give them up, he gave an assurance that he would so dispose of them, that they should not in any way disturb the tranquility of the Emperor's States. Whether this will be satisfactory to the Auto- crat or not, remains to be seen. The next steam- er will probably disclose that matter. Immediately on the demand, the Turkish minister of foreign affairs addressed the English and French ministers, asking if a refusal to give up the refugees would be an infraction of the treaty, and whether they could be considered subjects of Russia. To which questions they an- swered " no," and that for Russia to declare war for such a cause would be unjustifiable. They	the President for them to go west. The received it much better than I expected and are to answer in December. If the A kansas delegation arrives, and acts in goo faith, I have strong hopes they may be go off without much trouble. I am yours, very respectfully, D. E. TWIGGS. A Snake Hunt, of rather a novel descri- tion, took place lately in Claremo county, Ohio. One thousand perso participated in it, and it occupied thr days, the whole of which was a continue tays, the whole of which was a continue tays a continue tays a continue tays a continue tays a continue	of sign being to draw her on a truck across the isthmus. She will reach St. Louis about the middle of November. T- A Calculation made by William Darby. Esq., the geographer, goes to show that if the National Monument, at Washington, be elevated to five hundred feet, its apex will be visible at a distance of twenty seven and a half miles. P- nt ns gland which has the advantage of being stronger than the ordinary glue, and al-	Haughton. T Akhe, M Brown, W B Vhurphy & Ce. J Ban- Hawley. T L Johnson. J Smith. W Murphy & Ce. J Ban- ner. Elkin Manuf Co. J & J S Gibson. Rev A F Olmstead. J Hiatt. Jenkins & Roberts. W B McCorkle & Son. Rev F M Hubbard. Scott & Smith. J T Roper & Co. R Gwynn & Son. J P Smith & Co. G Bower. Miller and Benton. D A Hunt. Dr Lindsay, Cel Gibson, M D & W R Smith, and Prof McFetter. <b>PORT OF WILL.MINGTON</b> Arrived, Oct 25, Brig Belle from New York- Brig Ramah from Boston. Oct 29th. Schr L P Smith from New York. Oct 30th. Schr Elouise from New York, with goods for W McIntyre. Hall, Sackett & Co. B Julian. Taylor & Underwood, Henrietta Steam- boat Co, W B Vincent. J H & J Martine. David Banks. G W MeDonald. W Murphy & Co J Banks. Ray & Fearce, Cook & Taylor. Geo McNeill. Jenkins & Roberts. J H Hawley. J H Ennis. Mrs E Walton. S J Person, J H Hall, Watts & Renolds, B Rose & Son. F D Breece. Boyer & Watts & Renolds, B Rose & Son. F D Breece. Boyer & Watts & Renolds, B Rose & Son. F D Breece. Boyer & Watts & Renolds, B Rose & Son. F D Breece. Boyer &	condition of barrels. The arrivals of raw Tur- pentine have not been as large > s was expected ; sales of some 2000 bbls of all kinds are reported at 2,50 to 2,60 for virgin dip ; \$2 for old yellow, and 1,20 for hard. Tar is worth 1,65. Fifty rafts of Timber have arrived ; 12 to 15 have been sold at \$4 to \$6 for ordinary quality, and 8 to 81 for extra lengths and quality. In the Lumber line a sale of 450,000 feet river Scantling was made at \$3,50 on a credit of 90 days. No other sales of any kind of lumber heard of ; boulds (river rafts) of all sorts are consid- erably wanted. No sales of Staves lately; Shin- gles are in demand, and will bring \$1,75 to \$2. Northern Hay 65 cts.—Chromicle.
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