

A NEW KETTLE OF GOLD. All boxes, bundles, &c., that come by Stage, must be paid for before removal; and all boxes. &c., to be sent by

Business of importance is to come before the Board. Stage, must be prepaid, for reasons well known. Jan'y 12, 1850. C. S. BARREF.

The Board consists of Edward Lee Winslow, John

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Jas F McKay David McDuffie Jas D McAlister

D McCorquodale Neill McDonald

Duncan McCormick Benjamin Magee

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Susan Newberry

Wm L Pope David Fratt

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Geo W Wheeler

Henry T Wells

Alexander Young

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NOTICE.

he will sell, on a credit of nine months, at the Court House

Seven Likely Negroes.

The purchasers will be required to give bond with approved security before the property will be delivered. A. C. CURRY, Commissioner.

\$50 REWARD.

Broke Jail in Sampson county, or the 25th inst. my ne groman STEPHEN Said negro is about 5 feet 8 or 10

groman STEPHEN Said negro is thank 5 jeet 8 or 10 inches high, dark complected, spare built, and quite in-telligent. He can write very well, and will undoubtedly attempt to pass as free. He has been confined in the Newbern Jail for the last six months. He represented himself then as free, calling his name Joel Simmons.

I will pay the above reward for his delivery to me. of his confinement in any Jail so that I can get him E. F. SHAW.

FRUIT TREES.

THE subscriber takes this method of informing the

Clinton, Sampson county, Jan. 5.1850. 567-tf

door in Carthage on the 21st day of January, 1850.

By virtue of a Decree of the Court of Pleas and Quarter

John Riley Angus Ray

Edmund C Poe Lauchlin Phillip

Dicy Ann McNabh Christian McInnis

Evans, Lanchlin Bethune, Hector McNeill, Silas Douglass,

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Fayetteville Post Office on the

A. H Dewar. Col. A Murchison.

lst instant.

Raiford Autry

Isham Blake

Daniel Bain

M B Buchan

Fred'k Balls.d

Wesley Barnhill

Jane Biggs Catharine Buie

John M Buie

Russel Bagley

Sarah A C Campbel

J D Curtis Elizabeth M Colden

Sion Davis Mary A Darrah

Nealy Devane

Wm Bolton

Danl Baker

F. Chambers Rev S D Collins

D Cashwell

John Clark

Rhoda Carrol

Jas C Davis

Wm Dales

W F Graham

Dr D Gilchrist

Frances E Green

Anderson Henderson

Love Evans

Emeline Hall

Thos Ingram

Dr Kennell

B C March Mary B Monroe

January 5, 1850.

Dec. 22, 1849. 565-5t

150 00

75 00

60 00

50 00

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10 00

270 00

20 00

Isham Hays

H L Hart

Nancy Allen

B F Atkin

Eliza Ann Armstrong

tributions, and the fine paid and Mr McClintock

released. LIBERIA .- It is probable that application or two whig Senators opposing it. It was pas- of one of their princes. sed over and ordered to be printed.

The resolution to suspend diplomatic relations a part of the money was due to the Government threats," &c. The man speaks as if he

much of bluster and bravado, that we at-Mr Clay said he was under the impression that tach but little importance to their impotent with Austria was then taken up. Mr Cass said of Holland; if it was not, he would agree with were uttering a recognised truth, and is as cool about it as if he were paying a compliment, instead of asserting that the leading men of the South are blustering, bragging, impudent and lying bullies; for that is the plain English of what he does say. Yet the Mirror, we have no doubt, speaks what is the sentiment of the people about it, for all the other newspapers talk in the same way. Now suppose the Southern press should adopt an equally complimentary strain, and as Northern men mistake Southern ardor for bravado, the South should set down Northern coldness as cowardice, and denounce the Northern men daily as unprincipled and degraded poltroons. It would be quite as just as the Southets breesers sonn, the leading men of and denunciation. The talk about "treason" and the "penalty under the Constitution" is characteristic, and illustrates the Northern crotchet. that dissolution is treason, and that somehow if the Southern States endeavor to dissolve partnership, the North can have them taken to the City Hall at New York. try them for treason, and hang them at a lamp post This idea is prevalent among the cockneys, and is especially rank in infant schools and nurseries. But fortunately the "code of Draco" is not in conformity with the genius of American institutions; and if it were, the North cannot raise a "posse comitatus" big enough to put it in execution .- -- Richmond (Vu.) Republican.

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Jan. 5. 1850. 567-6t Agent for Stages NEW GOODS & NEW STORE-WILLIAM S. LATTA Has taken the Store lately occupied by S. T. Hawley & Son, nearly opposite H. & E. J. Lilly's, and has an entire New Stock of Goods, Selected from the Philadelphia and New York markets. and purchased at very low prices. In the assortment will be found a general and extensive supply of STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS.

Hats, Caps, Shoes and Boots, Every variety of Hordware and Cutlery, Family Groceries, viz: Coffee, Tea, and Brown Sugar; Clarified and Refined Sugar, Wines and French Brandy, Chino, fine Crockery, and Glass-ware, Paints, Medicines, Oils, &c., Travelling Trunks, Pails, and Brooms, Also, an assortment of Saddlery. Also, 500 sacks SALT. 300 bushels Alum Salt All of which will be sold low for Cash or Country Produce. January 5, 1850. 567-v

LOST!

The Subscriber has lost his Pocket Book containing abou A Hargrove six hundred dollars in each, mostly on the Nouth (arolina J R Harris Banks, and the following Notes, Judgments, Receipts, &c.: One Note on Aaron William & Aaron Tyson, \$1264 60 Mrs N A Johnson on Alfred Brower, 40 00 Winny Jones 100 00 One do on Donald Short. Candis Jones One do do do One do on Ja-se L Bryant. Frank Johnson 100 00 100 00 Sarah J Jones 75 00 J& W JJossey do do do do on Jacob Stutts and Henry Stutts. A W Johnson do on James Shields. 350 00 Jas H Jackson do on J M Sowell. Jesse G Sowell, and Elizabeth Johnso 75 00 Jesse Muse D R Johnson do on Donald Street & Duncan Murchison 250 00 James Watson 32 00 do on do James Jordan 10 00 do do One do on do on Dempsy Sowell. do on Malcom D McNeill & Alex Kelly. 40 00 Wm Lunderwood 100 00 Owen Lockeman One David Lewis John Lamou John Lewis do on M D McNeill and Bradley Brady. 25 00 One One do on Noah Brewer & Wm Stutts, One do on John McNeill, 10 60 100 00 Daniel Looick One do on do One do on Jesse Spivy, F. McIntosh, and one 200 0 McDonald. on Angus Martin, John M Black, and One de 150 0 John M Curry. Oue do on Matthew Davis, 144 00 244 00 do on Adam Brewer. do on Abram Stutts. 40 00 10 0 Sessions of Moore County. October Term. 1849. appointing the undersigned a Commissioner to sell certain negroe-belonging to the Estate of Mary Ann Person. deceased 160 00 do on Andrew York.

One do on Martin Turner. do on William Stewart.

- One do on William and Enoch Stewart.
- One do on William. Enoch and John Stewart.
- on William Davis. Philip Wilson, and
- Hugh Matthis. do on Levi Wright and John Dunlap.
- do on Samuel C Bruce. 50 00 do on Wm Danielly and Michael Cockman 75 06
- do on Jas Hillard and Joel Hillard
- do ou Jesse Womble. One do on Lewis Maness and Geo M Honeycut 10 00
- One do on John Dunlap.
- One do on Duncan Melntosh.
- One do on William J Melntosh. One do on W Melntosh.

Judgments against A A F Sowell to the amount of 45 00 One receipt on Alfred Brower for about \$1000. Several Constables receipts for papers put in their hands for col-lection; and many other valuable papers not now recol-

Not at this time recollecting the precise dates of the Notes, Judgments, &c. I have not attempted to state them. I will give a reward of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for the delivery of the Pocket Book and contents.

I also hereby notify the obligors in said Notes. Judgments and receipts. &c. not to pay the debts herein de scribed to any other person than myself or my lawful agenc; and all persons are forbidden from trading for the

money or papers The last place that I recollect having my Pocket Book was at the Bridge on Bear Creek. at Mechanic's Hill, about two hours by sun on Saturday evening the 29th ult. Any person finding and delivering my Pocket Book will be additionally rewarded, if required. MULE BRITTER.

JOHN R. RITTER.

Carthage, Moore county, Jan. 1, 1850. 567-tf Nurseries.

will be made to Congress at its present session, to recognize the independence of the Government of Liberia in Africa. Such recognition has been manifested by several other nations, among them.

we believe, France and England.

Gen. Van Renssalaer, of Syracuse, N. Y., committed suicide a few days ago by shutting himself in a room where a furnace of charcoal burned. He was subject to melancholy turns, occasioned by pecuniary embarrassment, pride, loss of children &c.

NEWS FROM CALIFORNIA.

NEW YORK, January 10. Taylor, the correspondent of the New York Tribune, sends letters by the steamer Unicorn, which are just about starting from Panama, with dates as above. The steamer Panama had not arrived at

San Francisco. Fifteen thousand votes were cast at the State election. Peter H. Burne t has been elected governor; John Mc Dougle lieutenant governor; George W. Wright and Edwin Gilbert, United States representatives. They are all democrats-Nothing decisive as to the United States senators.

Public order reigned throughout all the country. Labor was constantly becoming cheaper, in consequence of the winter in the cities, Boots of heavy make are selling at San Francisco at \$97 per pair. The growth of the city is without parallel-it now numbers 20,000 inhabitants without the transient population, and business is becoming more and more active. The departures during the month of November are equal to the arrivals. The emigrants encountered a severe snow storm near Sampson Pass Relief has been sent to them from Sacramento city. The roads | that State to oppose by all constitutional means in the vicinity were miry-some places impassable.

Flour was selling at Stockton at \$1 per pound. Gold digging is still increasing. Carpenters at Sacramento city are now receiving \$16 per day.

A "knocking at the door" at night, which has alarmed the good people of Rochester, who attributed it to spiritual nal of Science by Professor Loomis, as the speeches of Mr Clay in behalf of the Greeks and effect of the vibration of a dam over which the South American Republics. It was not very water falls. Professor Loomis describes effective, and it is apparent that the arguments this vibrating as producing sounds like a loud knocking on the doors and walls of buildings, and gives a particular account of the phenomenon, as observed at the dams of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; East Windsor, Connecticut; Springfield, Massachusetts; Northampton, Massachusetts; Gardiner, Maine; and Hartford, Connecticut. He attributes the vibrations to the friction of the running water which falls over the dam, and shows how these sounds are transmitted to a distance by the earth, and produce that sudden and alarming knocking sound in dwellings. Professor Loomis has point-

public that he has at his Nurseries one mile from Gruens-borough. N C. in sight of the Salisbury road, a large quantity of FRUIT TREES, of most choice kinds of ed out very simple and easy methods of Summer, Fall, and Winter Fruits. consisting of Apples, Peaches, Plums, Apricots, Nectarines, &c. Prices at the checking this vibratory action in the dams, and the people of Rochester, who have

to Mexico, before the session of the Senate, which he had censured, he had since received information that he went in consequence of the instruc-

tions of the President, it being important that he should go.

Mr Hale made one of his best anti-slavery efforts on the occasion. He dealt considerably in Russia as well as Austria.

Mr Clay spoke next. He opposed the resolufrom any other obligation to other parties, but advance our commerce, and protect our citizens.

the conduct of other nations, that Russia was away. Such was the morality of Ohio abelitioncertainly as culpable as Austria, and indeed more We might with equal propriety refuse to send our agent to Turkey because the Turks tolerate bigamy. Mr Clay's arguments were certainly weighty and unanswerable.

In the House, the only business done was the ballotting five times to elect a Clerk. Mr Forney, dem., received 107-Mr Campbell, whig, from 72 to 102-necessary to a choice 111.

TUESDAY, Jan'y S. In the Senate, a number of memorials and

petitions, of no particular public interest, were presented and referred to committees. Resolutions were presented from the State o Vermont, recommending Congress to establish a bureau of Agriculture in the Department of the Interior, as recommended by Mr Ewing. Also requesting the Senators and representatives of

the extension of slavery, and to abolish it in the District of Columbia. These resolutions elicited debate as to whether they should be even received and printed. After consuming an hour, the subject was laidover for to-morrow, for more

debate and a decision of the question. Mr Cass' resolution to withdraw diplomatic intercourse with Austria was then taken up. Mr Foote addressed the Senate in reply to Mr Clay. He cited a number of extracts of the against Mr Cass' resolution will defeat it.

The Senate then adjourned. In the House, three ballottings were held for Clerk; but no election. The whigs dropped Mr Campbell and took up a Mr Foot, formerly a succeeded no better with him.

WEDNESDAY, Jan'y 9.

In the Senate, a number of petitions and me morials were presented ; among them, one asking that diplomatic relations between the U. States and Austria be suspended.

Mr Seward of New York, offered a resolution declaring that the conduct of Austria and Ru-sia towards Hungary, has been marked by oppression and barbarity, and justly deserve the condemnation of mankind. That a portion of the

that in regard to the departure of the Minister Mr King, that it ought no t to be used in that way The petition was referred to the Committee on Finance

The Vermont resolutions about slavery were then taken up. Mr Chase, an Ohio free-soiler, and Mr Hale the New Hampshire ditto, Mr But-

ler of South Carolina, and others, joined in debate. In reply to some remarks of Mr Chase, Mr ridicule; and offered an amendment to include Butler stated that when the slaves of John Randolph were emancipated, a tract of land was

bought in Ohio for them, at a cost of \$9,000 tion. He thought that instead of closing the and when they went to Ohio, from Virginia, to door to Austria, we should do as the 53 mem- settle on it, the white people, armed, drove them bers of the British Parliament did ; remonstrate back across the Ohio river. Mr Chase attemptwith her, and endeavor to induce her to cease | ed to deny this, but did not establish his denial. her harharities He said that we do not send a He said that those negroes were living in Ohio were not irving upon the same minte to protect the interests of our own country; to purchased for them, and that there was no denying the historical fact that they had been driven If the resolution were passed, he did not think it from Ohio; but if they had gone there as runcould be defended. He thought that if we were away slaves, they would have been allowed to going to take upon ourselves the task of judging stay, and their master could not have taken them

> The resolutions were again laid over, and the Senate adjourned till Monday.

In the House, the only business done was the ballotting several times for Clerk. But no clection took place.

FRIDAY, Jan'y 11.

The Senate did not sit to-day. In the House, four ballottings were held for Clerk. The whigs dropped Mr Foot and again nominated Mr Campbell.

To-day, Mr Forney's triends began to lag, and Mr Campbell's to whip up. Several democrats began to vote for Mr Campbell, and on the 4th ballot, eight democrats, among them Mr Venable of N. C., bolted and voted for Mr Campbell, giving him a majority of one.

The House then proceeded to ballot for a Ser geant at Arms, but no election was effected.

SPEAKER COBB. -On Thursday last there was such an outburst of joy among the election of Mr Cobb to the Speaker's chair, as to call for a public demonstration. The Banner office was illuminated, and a torch light procession wound through the streets, preceded by a band ol music, to his dwelling, where an address was delivered to a large concourse of our citizens, after which they partook of refreshments handsomely prepared and courteously tendered by the family in one

of the rooms. Upon the return of the proof the rooms. Upon the return of the pro-cession to the Banner office, an eloquent address was delivered by Stevens Thomas, use of the United States; and you are therefore esq. The procession also marched to the authorized and directed to prepare and transmit member of Congress irom Vermont. But they house of Col. Cubb, the father of the the usual certified statement for the correction Speaker, and was received by this aged of the error and return of the duties so paid. and venerable gentleman in a manner touching to all. We have no room for carpet, the curtains, &., which grace the further details. Suffice it to say, the East Room. whole demonstration came off in a manner

> LIKE WHAT ?- A, is like the meridianit is in the middle of day.

B, is like a hot fire-it makes oil boil.

PRESIDENT'S NOTIONS.

The President, in his late message, preaches up the doctrine of encouraging domestic manufactures. The Secretary of the Treasury urges it in his report. What, then, are we to think of the consistency of these politicians, in overlooking American manufactures, and going abroad for articles of furniture to fit up the White House? The New York Evening Post of the whigs of this place, at the news of points out, with great force, the egregious inconsistency between their precepts and their practice, as illustrated by the following extract from the custom-house books of New York :

> TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Nov 19, 1849. Importation per ship Niagara, in September last, of four bales carpeting, marked " President's goods, Nos: 340, 341, 342; 343," goods entered by Messrs A. S. Stewart & Co., and duties amounting to the sum of \$369 30.

The case being as represented, the articles were entitled to free entry under the provisions

These articles are probably the \$1.400

It happens (says the Post) rather curevery way gratifying to the friends of Mr ionsly that the importation of these "Pre-Cobb.-Athens (Ga.) Banner, January 3. sident's goods" from Europe takes place about the time when General Taylor and Mr Meredith are meditating what they shall say to Congress, in the message of one and the report of the other. While C is like an old maid's wish-it puts they are demurely penning a homily on the

imported the past Fall, and as we are determined to close them out, have reduced the prices from our former low rates. Amongst them may be found Dress, frock, fancy, and common Sacks, over-Sacks and over-Coats, fancy and common Vests and Pantaloons. Persons wanting can certainly be accommodated, if low prices are any inducement. COOK & POWELL.	Apricots, 25 00 Plums. 25 00 Nectarinesf 15 00 All orders and communications directed to the Proprie- tor, post paid, Greensberough, will meet with prompt attention. THOS. H. FENTRESS. GP- Orders left with the Editor of the Observer, Fay- etteville, will be forwarded. December 1, 1849. 562-4m NOTICE—These indebted to the subscribers are respectfully requested to call and settle, as interest will be charged on all accounts un- paid after the first of January. H. BRANSON & SON. Jan'y 5, 1850. 567-3t	FREE BANKING IN TENNESSEE. — The Joint committee on banks in the Tennessee Legislature, has reported in favor of a gen- eral free banking law, with a bill carrying out that systen. The minium capital is \$100,000. KILLED BY KINDNESS.—In South Brook- lyn, New York, a laborer was buried by falling earth and one of his companions, in	garian refugees who come to this country, and for all others who come hither, flying from the oppressions of monarchs and despots. The reso- lution lies over. After other unimportant business, the Senate proceeded to elect a Chaplain. Thirty votes were necessary to a choice Mr Slicer, of the Methodist Church, the Chaplain of last session, received 25 votes, the balance distributed among nine other names. No election occurred until the fifth ballotting, when Mr Slicer had 30, and	D, is like a fallen angel-add it to evil, it makes devil. E, is like the end of time-it begins eternity. G, is like wisdom-it is the beginning of greatness and goodness. H, is like the dving words of Adams-it is the end of earth. J, is like the end of spring-it is the beginning of June. K, is very much like a pig's tail-it is the last end of pork. L, is like giving away a sweet heart-it	are sending out for articles woven in the looms of England. We have in this country mills in which carpets of a very good quality are fabricat- eq. There was no necessity of sending to Kidderminister for a web to cover be- comingly the floors of the White House, or any other mansion in which the Presi-
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