

ADDITIONAL BY THE EUROPA

Parts, Dec 5th. - A decree was issued esting to every North Carolinian." to day, ordering the voting, on the 20th ble to the President.

sections.

No definite particulars have been plates. published, and little is known beyond the the troops as successful at all points.

The Paris correspondent of the London Herald and Chronicle states that Gen. Castellan at Lyons, and Gen. Emymver have declared against the President. towed upon it: This however, is denied. Doubts are also entertained of Gen. Migour's disposi- high ground-"-Pennsylvanian. tion toward the government.

Strasburg and Rheius are reported to have risen.

The correspondent of the London Daily News says that General Neymayer is marching from the North with four regiments to oppose the President.

The correspondent of the Times state that an attempted emute at Dreyo was promptly suppressed, and the most reliafavorable to the President.

London for Paris on Thursday.

The French government has entire control of the telegraph lines, and have stopped the transmission of all dispatches.

while a body of 5,000 troops were passing N. C. Standard. along the Boulevards, several shots were fired from the neighboring houses.

Three Days Later.

to the 13th.

Army* for President was, at the latest dates, progressing-and was very nearly all for Louis Napoleon. The Departments heard from stood - For Louis Napoleon, Sixty five Thousand -- Against him, Thirtyive Hundred! nearly twen'y to one. Four more Departments were placed in

a state of siege. Every day increased the power and authority of Louis Napoleon, and weakened the opposition. The divisions or disturbances were very few, and of a very limited extent. The prompt measures of the President had subdued every thing

like open resistance.

Several legions of the National Guard the greater portion of the work. have been disarmed upon suspicion of disaf-

country. Seventy-three Newspapers have been

It was announced that Louis Napoleon than ever of our beloved old mother. would receive the countenance of all the Monarchical Cabinets.

ENGLAND. -- The intelligence from England possesses little or no interest, and the same remark applies to the nature of the advices from the other States.

*The way the army votes is by forming each regiment into a hollow square at the beat of the drum. A proposition conferring full powers on Louis Napoleon is then read, and after another roll of the drum, the soldiers register their assent for the President? This is the way the

IMPORTANT FROM THE RIO GRANDE. Capture of Ceralvo by the Insurgents-Triumph of Caravajal-Complete Route of the Mexicans Heavy Mexican Loss-Probable Capture of

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 24, 1851 -We have later advice from the Rio Grande. Brownsville papers, of the 3d inst., state that Gen. Caravajal attacked the Mexican General Jaurequi, who had fortified himself strongly at Ceralvo, and, after hard fighting for two days, succeeded in taking is prone to overlook. I must congratulate seat on the jury bench, "bring on your nearly the whole town and driving the Mexicans into their fortified house, where the exception of Harper's Family Bible, I through with it as soon as we can, for I'll desperately. Mexicans lost all their provisions and appreciation of your labors, it is highly including Lieut. Graham and Captain of the citizens of your labors, it is highly commendable to the citizens of your labors, it is highly another unsuccessful foray through the new trial was ordered. The hero of my they are completely penned up. The Chinl, (so written by the telegraph,) also patriotic State." Captain Wheat was severely wounded. The Mexican loss was very severe, and included all the Seminole Indians and their by expressing the high gratification we

leader. At the latest dates from Caravajal, he with her daughters, Catawba and Gaston, was about to attack the Mexicans in their occupies in this work. position, and, if successful, will probably enter Monterey without opposition.

BANK OF GEORGETOWN, - The Board of Directors of this Bank, have declared a truth. dividend of one dollar and fifty cents per equal to 12 per cent per annum.

CAROLINA.

We are indebted to the Author for a copy of the above work.

We took occasion formerly to notice the prospectus for this work, in which we said - " this work has cost the Author years of labor, and, from his known capability for The very Latest by Telegraph to London. | the undertaking, it must prove highly inter-

The actual work, now before us, more instant, to be done secretly, instead of in than fulfills our most sauguine anticipapublic. Rumors were rife of continued tions. It is handsomely got up, in octavo fighting, but they were not believed. form, two volumes bound in one. The The latest published accounts state that first volume contains a concise history the insurgents had been put down, but not of the state from 1584 to 1851, embraced without a severe struggle. Accounts in 138 pages, embellished with a plate from the provinces were generally favora- showing the first landing of the English on the shores of the United States, which The firing was continued by the troops was in North Carolina; and the second and the combat continued with spirit for volume, of 480 pages, contains on account a long, long time—years? Even here in half an hour. Further down the Boule- of the origin, date of formation, popula- New Orleans, Noah is tolerably well vards cannon and muskets were freely tion, statistics, and biographical sketches used till 4 o'clock, when the fighting in of the distinguished citizens in each and diate, there are a few "fellers" who are that quarter ceased, but continued in other every county in the State; this volume is on terms of speaking acquaintance with

This work is a most valuable contribufact that a sanguinary conflict had taken tion to the literature of the age. We are stop at?)-Noah has been seen and known place. Many persons not engaged on proud of the record, and proud that the at some time or other. But in Salanis either side had been killed or wounded. author is a citizen of our county. Not —well, there's no use writing at the well there's no use writing at the well he is known there. And wherever leading journals abroad have noticed this known, Noah is a favorite-I might say work in terms of the highest eulogy. The a great favorite. He has been clerk of following extracts have been taken at ran- the aforesaid "Hannibal" for I don't know dom from the numerous compliments bes-

"The author appears to have examined with much zeal, industry, and commendable care, every author and authority of her history from that date (1584) to the pre-

His materials have been rich and ample, and he has made good use of them."-National Intelligencer.

.. The author has been engaged in col ble accounts from the department was lecting information for those sketches for the last ten years. We know that he has is never, by any accident, larger than a Seven hundred French refugees left applied himself with unwearied industry and unflagging zeal, * * *

It contains a mass of facts which ought to be known to every son of the State. Every reading man will procure a copy, The movements of the troops are rapid, study it, and imbue the minds of his childrilent, but firm. On Thursday many ren with the knowledge it contains, and barricades were thrown up. At I o'clock, the patriotic spirit that pervades it."-

cation at the manner in which Col. Wheel- obstinate and would not give way a jot __ ments. The hint was seized upon by the dered at the front door, obtained admiser has accomplished his 'undertaking, so to law they went. To make matters attorneys, and two very abundant dinners sion, and rushed upstairs to ascertain the which, when we consider the immense worse, each must have a lawyer to help were in a few moments passed in through extent of the danger. By this time the number of valuable, and hitherto unknown | him on, and one of the lawyers, determined facts it records and establishes, the elabor-The Steamer Canada arrived at Halifax ate arrangement of its parts, the minuteon the 25th inst., with Liverpool dates ness of its details, and the astonishing variety of incidents it presents, must have, FRANCE. - The voting in the French indeed, cost him an inconceivable amount of labor and research."-Raleigh Register.

> "We had occasion, some weeks ago, to notice this valuable work, having seen it in manuscript. We then said it would prove one of the most valuable works to the citizens of the State ever published.

The actual work verifies this pledge. The chapter on our county, (Rowan,) is

worth the price of the work. We might add, if we never felt proud of our citizenship before, we might now boast." - Salisbury Watchman.

"We cannot express our gratification at the pleasure afforded us, by the perusal of come." The total number of arrests up to the 'Wheeler's History of North Carolina.' of our hands until we had gone through the order of the court ?"

We found many passages that we would Members of the Mountain had left the Carolinian will, of course, procure a copy, have been able to scare up; and he don't by the jury. From a quarter past 6 until

this would be superfluous. We have learned more of the history of suppressed for speaking with too much our native State by the perusal of this work than we ever knew before, and are prouder have you to plead? What valid reason can

> The thanks of the state are eminently serve on this jury?" asked the justice. due the author."-Spirit of the Age Raleigh.

" Every family ought to have, with a Bible and an Almanac, a copy of the work. To the aspirants for the next Legislature this work will prove a valuable vade mecum and greatly facilitate their Legislative

labors."-The Democrat (Graham.) Other notices, equalty complimentary, from the press, and from distinguished with ?" literary characters, might be collected; but we have only room for but the following You are aware, perhaps, Mr Justice, that extract, taken from a letter shown to us the old St. Louis had two engines; one his listby a friend, and addressed to the author, of them constitutes at this time the motive

History in New York: result of your patient, persevering industry. | from jury duty." Great is the debt of gratitude due you from "Not so fast, my friend," interposed -your-verdict? the citizens of your own State, for thus the justice, "this will not excuse you -- " rescuing from oblivion a vast amount of "No!" exclaimed Noah, with apparent answered Noah, rising, and shaking his local history, such as the general Historian surprise, "then," he continued, taking a head emphatically. you on the success of your work. With case, since I am overruled, and let us get able to agree?' demanded Justice Walsh, know of no such instance; while it is be hanged if I stop long."

Our humble tribute, after such praise, is unnecessary. We close this article feel at the position that "Old Lincoln,"

The name of Lincoln is associated with that of the patriot and soldier, General Benjamin Lincoln, whose eventlul life. from his cradle to his grave, has been traced by Col. Wheeler with accuracy and

share for the last half year, payable on 1775, adverse to the tyranny of the British ing up' any more jurors, agreed to take side of the barracks on the night of the and after the 1st January next. This is rulers, is preserved, and is second only to Noah as the jury, and after a few modest 21st at Smithville N. C. Four of the troops

WHEELER'S HISTORY OF NORTH would soon have gone with the things be- jury bench. yond the flood, is here preserved, as it

from authmentic sources. The lives of Gen. Graham, the Brevard

A HUNG JURY.

BY SOL SMITH.

Who, in St. Louis, does not know Noah Ridgely? Who, in St. Louis, has not known him for a long time-not long enough not to know "anybody else"-but known; and at the river towns intermealso embellished with several beautiful him. In fact, wherever the steamer "Hannibal" has made a landing (and where is the landing she has not made a

how many years-and the "Hannibal" continues to perform voyages between New "This work places North Carolina on Orleans and St. Louis, with her single but powerful engine (out of the old St. Louis -Capt. Swon's St. Louis,) and seems as good as new; and Noah comes around with his freight bills with astonishing regularity-and he appears better than new!

> But to my story. In St. Louis, we all know the difficulty of procuring jurors to try cases before justices of the peaceit being almost next to an impossibility to get together twelve citizens, .. good men and true," who are willing to sit for two or three hours in a justice's office, which moderate sized band-box, sorrounded by a promiscuous crowd which always gathers, filling up room, doors, and windows, whenever a . jury trial" is to come off -especially if lawyers are employed in it.

It so happened, "once upon a time," standing, which resulted in their "going delicately given that it would be no more fire, he sprung back to the roof and gave to law" before Justice Walsh. The amount "For ourselves, we confess our gratifi- in dispute was a mere trifle; but each was the jury should be furnished with refresh- The watchman sprung his. rattle, thun to make as much out of the case as he House, the justice, constables, lawyers, still on the roof yelling "fire?" in his could, asserted the constitutional right of his client, and demanded a jury A venire facias was accordingly issued, and Constable Busby started off to execute

At the expiration of about an hour, during which the court, attorneys and spectators waited with exemplary partice, Busby returned, followed by one surrary individual, carrying a huge lot of freight bills in one hand, and a half smoked sigar in the other-it was Noah. "Have you summoned the jury, Mr

Constable?" inquired the justice?." "Yes, sir," replied Busby, throwing down upon the table his writ with the

names of twelve citizens inscribed thereon, .. I have summoned them, but they won't "Won't come, won't come ?" remarked

latest dates were. Eighteen Hundred. M. Yes, perusal, for so intensely interested the justice, "we'll see about that. Clerk, Thiers, who had been liberated, was re- did we become in merely glancing over write out attachments for these gentlemen. arrested, and summarily sent to the Prus- its pages, at first, that it was scarcely out How many are there who refuse to obey ponse, and soon after candles were brought

"Eleven your honor," answered the sweating constable; "this is the only one hopes of an intimation that a verdict had seem disposed to serve-says intends to plead his privilege!"

"What privilege, pray, Mr Ridgely, you give the court why you should not mitting the justice and crowd into the

"I believe," replied Noah, stretching himself up to his full height, and taking dinner time. the cigar from his mouth which he had been industriously smoking since he en- tice, majestically, . have you agreed upon tered the office-.. 1 believe a fireman is your verdict? exempt from jury duty?"

"Certainly, certainly," replied the justice. .. But I was not aware you belonged to either of the engine companies. May that question. I ask, Mr Ridgely, which engine you run

"Which engine? The old St. Louis! by a distinguished writer on National power of the Hannibal, and that is the engine I run with-and when hard pushed "In the name of luture Historians, and for hands, I have, upon occasion, neted as of posterity, allow me to thank you for the fireman-therefore, I suppose I'm excused Gentleman of the jury,' repeated the jus-

ported, sitting down and wiping the per- of the old Hannibal, and I believe he is spiration from his face with a cotton pocket considered exempt from jury duty, by handkerchief which he carried in his hat. general consent. -N. O. Picayune. 'What is to be done? inquired the

lawyers. 'I am sure I don't know,' answered Justice Walsh, unless you choose to take Mr Ridgley here, and let him decide your case.

by mutual consent to take "any number 14 per cent per annum. less than twelve' in civil cases, the law-The Association of the Free-holders, in yers, finding there was no chance of 'scar-

From the Lincolnton Republican. | the of Ramsour's Mill, June 1789, which and assigned a seat in the centre of the

'Come, now, boys,' remarked the solitary came from the pen of the late Gen. Joseph Graham; and the route of the British under lord Cornwallis, in 1781, is traced from authwentic sources.

CITY POLICE, Dec. 18.—Maximilian

Cook, member of the "Kemble Dramatic County of Cumberland at the County of Cumberland at the Fall Term 1851. I shall excount of Equity. for the County of Cumberland at the County of Cumberland at the Fall Term 1851. I shall excount of Equity. The County of County of Cumberland at the County of County of Cumberland at the County of County of Cumberland at the County of Cumberland at the County of Cumberland at the County of County of County of Cumberland at the County of Coun here long for any body.'

The lawyers made short work of the evidence, 'not wishing to fatigue the

to give a verdict without leaving his seat, -he thought it advisable to wrap himself when the jury spoke as follows:

ready to give a verdict. This is an im- and fret to his heart's content, without portant matter-a matter in disturbing the sleepers. He went through volving but a small sum, it is true; but the whole part on this elevated state stampthe principle to be settled by our decision ed and kicked off a few shingles, rehearsed here to-day is one which interests the a terrific combat with the cow on top of whole city-the State-the United States | the chimney, which represented Richmond The jury at great inconvenience has been a nap after so much wearisome exertion. dragged here and compelled to sit in judg- he thought it prudent to make his exit and ment. The evidence being through this go to bed. But in the death struggle jury would like to hear the argument of which concludes the fight with Richmond,

the defence-and immediately poured trap door which belongs to the adjoining forth a torrent of eloquence in favor of the house. He entered the bed-room of a side he espoused, which must have had a rheumatic old gentleman whose aches had convincing effect in the right quarter, for made him a watcher, and who was rubbwhen the learned gentleman resumed his ing his legs with a mixture of camphor and seat, the jury expressed himself ready to turpentine, when he saw by the dim light render a verdict; but the attorney for the of his lamp, another pair of legs protrudplaintiff now insisted upon being heard, ing through the aperture in the ceiling. and accordingly set forth his view of the They were the lower extremities of Roscase in such vivid colors that the jury, cius, jr., who continued to repeat favorite before he had finished his hour's speech, passages of the play as he was endeavorhad evidently relapsed into a state of ing to set his feet on the ladder. doubt and uncertainty.

If the court plea es,' remarked the jury, tions of the court,'

The instructions were given, and it was ing the linesgenerally supposed that a verdict would .. Down, down to hell, and say I sent thee there, be rendered at once, as the dinner bells I that have neither pity, love, nor fear !" were now ringing out in every direction; custom of those times.

assembled in the street, and through the morning, he was the most pitiful repreopen window the imperturable jury was sentative of King Richard that ever ap seen with one leg cocked over the knee of peared on any boards, being altogether in the ther, looking carefully over the the melting mood, and begging with floods 'authorities' which had been referred to by of tears for a release, which he fortunately the lawyers; then changing his position. obtained. and putting the leg which had been under on top, the upper wall of the room was scanned with great earnestness for a few minutes, after which a large volume containing the statutes of Missouri was diligently consulted, and so or It was evident, from appearances, that the jury had not yet agreed.

At 6 o'clock, under instructions from Justice Walsh, the constable inquired, as is usual in similar cases.— Has the jury agreed?' A solemn 'No,' was the resand placed upon the table by the constable, who, after lingering a moment in 2 o'clock the jury cogitated without any result. At length Busby was ordered to summon the jury into court, which was done by opening the outer door and ad- MARCH presence of the jury.

There sat the jury, as undecided as at

·Gentleman of the jury,' said the jus-

'May it please the court,' answered Noah, with great dignity, 'I believe it is customary to poll the jury before asking

·Very well,' replied the justice, who, it must be confessed, was becoming a little freeful - 'poll way,'

Busby polled the jury, calling out from

'No-ah Ridgely!'

'Here?' answered the jnry.

'All right,' reported Busby to the justice. ·Now, then-the jury being polledtice, slowly, have-you-agreed-upon · May-it-please-the-court-No ."

·Is there any likelihood of the jury being

·Not the least ghost of a chance,' replied 'Can't scare up a single man,' -he re- sketch continues to collect the freight bills

MERCHANTS' BANK OF CHERAW .-- The Board of Directors of this Bank have declared a dividend of seven dollars per NOVEMBER share, for the last half year, payable on As the laws of Missouri permit patries and after the 1st January next, which is

A sergeant Major of the U. S. Army was murdered by soldiers i an affray outthe Mecklenburg Declaration. The Bat. objections on his part, he was sworn in, concerned have been committed to prison.

From the Philadelphia Pennsylvanian. EXIT BY THE WRONG DOOR. CITY POLICE, Dec. 18. - Maximilian

audience, this evening. Last night, he sat up to prepare himself for the arduous tamily, the Forney family, Hon. Robert H. Burton, Col. Michael Hoke, Hon James Graham, and the Rev. Robert Hall Morrison, are given with truth and justice. The list of her members, from 1774 to 1850, is in valuable as a reference.

The lives of Geh. Graham, the Brevard evidence, 'not wishing to fatigue the jury,' and proposed to submit the case without argument.

So the Lots fronting on Hay street, west of the Englement task, —but his place of study being his bed-room and that being an arctic chamber, adjoining the dormitory of a fellow-board-er, a testy fellow who had often cursed plan—it was near dinner time—and suggested that perhaps the jury was ready tained sleep" with his midnight recitations, —he thought it advisable to wrap himself for the arduous each 20 feet front, and running seek to Lask, —but his place of study being his bed-room and that being an arctic chamber, adjoining the dormitory of a fellow-board-er, a testy fellow who had often cursed our young Roscius for "abusing the cursulming back about 136 feet.

1 Lot connect and Tranklin street, and our young Roscius for "abusing the cursulming back about 136 feet.

2 Lots each 20 feet front, and running seek to Lask,—but his place of study being his bed-room and that being an arctic chamber, adjoining the dormitory of a fellow-board-er, a testy fellow who had often cursed our young Roscius for "abusing the cursulming back about 136 feet.

1 Lot connect and Tranklin street, west of the Englement task,—but his place of study being his bed-room and that being an arctic chamber, adjoining the dormitory of a fellow-board-er, a testy fellow who had often cursed our young Roscius for "abusing the cursulming back about 136 feet.

1 Lot connect about 378 feet.

2 Lots each 20 feet front, and running back to Franklin adjoining the dormitory of a fellow-back and the cursed adjoining the dormitory of a fellow-back and the cursed adjoining the dormitory of a fellow-back and the cursed adjoining the dormitory of a fellow-back and the cursed adjoining the dormito in an overcoat and ascend through the May it please the court, the jury is not trap-door, to the roof, where he might rage -I may say the whole commercial world! for the nonce-, and being disposed for The subscribers have on hand, he had got on the-wrong side of the chimney ·Very well,' answered the counsel for and erroneously descended through the

"Yes, I can smile, and murder while I smile." This poetic acknowledgement was before this last speech a verdict might enough to confirm the rheumatic old genhave been given which would have satisfied | tleman in his belief that the legs belonged one of the parties at least; now, it is im- to a free-booter and assassin, so without possible; this last speech has turned every- a moment's delay, he set fire to his saucer thing topsy-turvy. There are some points of turpentine and held the flaming comon which the jury must request the instruc- bustible under the suspended figure of Mr M. Cook, just as the latter was enunciat-

As the last word was pronounced, his but not so, the jury preferred to retire and stockings were ignited by the blazing rezin consider upon its verdict, and as all par- Mr Cook looked down and saw what apties, except the jury, seemed about obey- peared to be an ocean of flame beneath that two merchants had a little misunder- ing the summons of the bells, a hint was him. Concluding that the house was on than proper, and, indeed, humane, that the alarm with a stentorphonic voice .the window from the neighboring Jefferson flames had gone out, but Mr Cook was and spectators, having left the office in best tragic accent. A suspicion arising possession of the jury, according to the that he was either drunk or deranged, he was dragged down and disposed of as cir-After dinner, the crowd gradually re- cumstances seemed to require. This

Counting-House Calendar. For 1852.

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DECEMBER

EQUITY SALE. IMPORTANT SALE OF TOWN LOTS.

ville, viz:
3 Lots on Hay street, joining E. J. Lilly on the east each 20 feet front, and running back to Franklin street

known as "Military Green," bounded by Indianal Maxwell streets.

1 Lot fronting 50 1-2 feet on Green street, between Gee's and McPherson's, as per plot.

2 Lots on Old street, fronting 29 4-12 feet each.

1 unimproved Lot on the South side of Mumford street, joining T. J. Curtis Esq.

TERMS:—I. 2 and 3 years credit with interest after 6 months—interest payable semi-annually the purchasers. months—interest payable semi-annually the purchasers giving bond with security to be approved by the Master.

ARCH'D A. T. SMITH,

No 1 and 2 Mackerel,
Prime and Mess Pork,
Tanners' and Sperm Oil,
Glue and American Rivets,
Band and Hoop Iron,

Crockery, Hardware, &c, With a general stock, to which they invite the ttention of purchasers at wholesale or retail. LEETE & JOHNSON. 670-3t

Thos. J. Johnson & Co.

Are anxious to settle their business at as early a day as possible, and would respectfully suggest to their debtors the necessity of attending to their notes and accounts Further notice need not be expected. Those having claims against them are invited to a settlement.

T. J. JOHNSON & CO. Dec 27, 1851 670-3t

NOTICE.

All persons indebted to the subscriber preious to January 1851, are requested to call mmediately and settle their accounts, otherwise they will find them in the hands of an offi-WM P. MALLETT, M. D. 670-4W

Dec. 27, 1551. Campbellton Property in Market. The subscriber offers for sale three Dwelling Houses & one Store House, which is large and in good repair. Also, four unimproved lots. One of the above mentioned dwellings is the resi-

ed if application is made soon. THOS. J. JOHNSON.

dence of the subscriber. It is large and very

convenient, with all the necessary out-houses,

and is in good repair. Bargains may be expect-

MRS. HARDIN'S SCHOOL For Young Ladies,

At Rose Hill, near Fayetteville, N. C. The next Session of this Family School, under the immediate charge of Mr and Mrs Hardin, will commence on Friday the 9th of January next. Preparations have been made for the reception of an additional number of pupils, but early notice is requested from those desiring places for their daughters or wards, the School being limited in number.

The present Session will close on the 20th W. H. HARDIN.

669-3t Dec 20, 1851. FLORAL COLLEGE, N. C.

v. J. R McIntosh and xt Session will commence on Thursday one 15th January next, and this arrangement will in future be observed. The establishment of this Institution was the first effort of the kind in south-eastern North Carolina. The intention for establishing the Institution was to combine a thorough literary course with the ornamental branches of an education. The effort has ben crowned with success beyond the most sanguine expectations of its founders. For the verification of our remark, we need only refer to the many young ladies who have been educated at our institution, and are

now bright and shining lights in the world. The Institution is furnished with Globes, Astronomical Maps, Chemical and Philosophical Apparatus. An effort is now being made to endow the Institution, which we hope will be 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 successful. We hope, by assiduous efforts on our part, still to merit the patronage of our former friends. Terms, as heretofore, per session of five months.

Preparatory Department Sophomore Class Junior and Senior Classes Music on Piano Forte Use of instrument Vocal Music French Embroidery 3 00 Board, including bedding and washing, per month

A. D. McLEAN,

Pres't Trustees.

December 27, 1851 NORTH CAROLINA KERSEYS. Arey, Shemwell & Co. have just received a arge lot of Salem Kerseys, known to all of our 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 Planters as the best goods for negroes that are

> they are going offrapidly. Dec 20, 1851. CLOTHING EMPORIUM.

I. OTTERBURG & CO. Corner east of Fayetteville Hotel. Jacob Otterburg keeps constantly on hand a splendid assortment of MATTRESSES, which

15 16 17 18 19 20 21 fail to please. Repairing neatly executed at the 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 shortest possible notice. Mrs Otterburg, near the Post Office, keeps 1 2 3 4 cakes, loaf bread, fruit, &c. &c. for sale. Fresh 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 bread can be had every morning She hopes, by

RETIE-

MALLETT & PAULMIER, Grocers & Commission mbrohanis.

3000 lbs. new N. C. LARD, 2000 lbs. Mountain Butter, 1000 " N. C. Bacon,

LAWRENCE & TRO 669-46

The Subscribers have just received a lot of FASHIONABLE CLOTHING, consisting in part of Vests, dress, frock and over Coats of the finest quality ever exhibited in this place. Call 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 and examine this stock before purchasing else-9 10 11 12 13 14 he promises to sell on such terms as will not

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 a long experience in the business, to merit a Dec 20, 1851 669-3t

> A small lot of Seed Rye. Dec 20. J. & T. WADDILL. Dec 20.

135 Front street, New York. P. MALLETT. J. PAULMIER. Dec 20, 1851

For sale by Dec 20, 1851