PRACTICAL KNOWLEDGE.

People make no greater mistake than when they confound learning with wisdom. without wisdom is a dead and useless give a brief account of him.

that a "liberal education" was the mak- many years ago. ing of a man. A Greek quotation was a In 1830, when John Randolph of password among the learned. A man was Roanoke was appointed by Andrew Jackreverenced for the number of languages son, minister to Russia, Mr Clay, then a from Onslow, he was not aware that the the Senate was silent. The little noise of the bank of Washington, N. C., refused In case of failure on the part of the contrache had acquired, the sciences he had mas- very young man, was selected as his sec- meeting had been called until a few min- business which sometimes rustles the quiet by persons who were eager to take the which may be ordered from them in second the several articles tered, the sayings and facts of the ancients retary of legation, and acted in that capautes before it assembled; and he was not been carried until a term of the old "Cape Fear," or the State and of proper quality. the Chief of the Bureau of the southat his tongue's end. A classical education, and acted in that capautes before it assembled; and he was not been carried until a term of the old "Cape Fear," or the State and of proper quality. the Chief of the Bureau of the souththe sayings and facts of the ancients retary of legation, and acted in that capautes before it assembled; and he was not been carried until a term of the old "Cape Fear," or the State and of proper quality. the Chief of the Bureau of the souththe sayings and facts of the ancients retary of legation, and acted in that capautes before it assembled; and he was not been carried until a term of the old "Cape Fear," or the State and of proper quality. The Chief of the Bureau of the souththe sayings and facts of the ancients retary of legation, and acted in that capautes before it assembled; and he was not been carried until a term of the old "Cape Fear," or the State and of proper quality. The Chief of the Bureau of the souththe sayings and facts of the old "Cape Fear," or the State and of proper quality. The Chief of the Bureau of the souththe sayings and facts of the old "Cape Fear," or the State and of proper quality. The Chief of the Bureau of the souththe sayings and facts of the old "Cape Fear," or the State and of proper quality. The chief of the souththe sayings and facts of the old "Cape Fear," or the State and of the old "Cape Fear," or the State and of the old "Cape Fear," or the State and of the old "Cape Fear," or the State and of the old "Cape Fear," or the State and of the old "Cape Fear," or the State and of the old "Cape Fear," or the State and of the old "Cape Fear," or the State and of the old "Cape Fear," or the State and of the old "Cape Fear," or the State and of the old "Cape Fear," or the old "Cape tion was to the mind what a fashionable Randolph, when the whole charge of the had gathered however from the remarks ern oracle Never was a Delphic priest Carolina, is a very considerable town, on purchase or direct purchases to be made of what coat is now-a-days to the body. One mission was left in his hands. He ac- of the Chairman and from convention more of oracular. His jagged sentiments the North side of Tar river, at its junction may be required to supply the deficiency, under honest man is worth more than all the tail- quitted himself with great credit in this with different members of the meeting that were short, concise, almost mysterious in with Pamlico river. It is the county seat

in other things, the Yankees have taken piration of his last term.

as he has the wisdom to use. Eat no more, for his recall on politica' grounds. young friend, than your stomach will The signal service he was enabled to place it was not only proper but highly be- ercised a personal influence such as, we done. - Raleigh Regis'er. than all there is in the well Prattle-Greek. firmed. who does not know how to draw it up- Mr Clay is an accomplished scholar, represented in the proposed meeting at scientifically tested by Dr. F. Banks, a liquors into the street. They then visited General Government known to the Bureau.

have heard of losses in several directions. administration. A gentleman we learn mailed \$100 at Cheraw for this place, which was not received: and considerable sums mailed at Smithfield for Richmond and Baltimore have been abstracted. We hear of losses, and have incurred some ourselves, in the Mails due at this point from the Eastern and Northeastern portions of the Stateindeed the losses have been heaviest in these directions.

We have reason to know that the Postoffice department has taken the necessary steps to detect the criminals and bring them to punishment. We hope the strict est watch will be continued until the grievance is remedied .- Ruleigh Standard.

NAVAL DEPOT AT BEAUFORT. - There should by all means be a naval depot established at Beaufort. That magnificent and important harbor is one of the places formed by nature for a first class naval station and depot of the General Government; and it is surprising it has been so long neglected. We are glad to see that Mr Badger has called the attention of the Senate to the subject by introducing a resolution directing the Secretary of the Navy to inquire whether or not it will be advantageous to the Government of the United States to establish a naval depot at Beaufort, in North Carolina, and that he report to the Senate at its next session. We hope the Secretary of the Navy will give this subject the consideration which its importance demands, and do justice to the State and to the country by urging the immediate adoption of the measure. -Raleigh Star.

pleasure, that a memorial is in circulation, would appear in the grand plaza at a cer-

matter ought to be urged is that the coast land Advertiser. of North Carolina is the most dangerous on the whole Atlantic frontier. The whole West India fleet of the Union pass it, and thousands of dollars and many lives are annually lost upon it, which, with the proper aid these vessels are built to render distressed seamen and vessels, might be savened. Even at the mouth of the Cape Kear where the Revenue Cutters never come, white Brown the the advocated, instead of a road on an air line, and gave many reasons why he advocated, instead of a road on an air line, and gave many reasons why he thought a company that contemplated the department of the All the advocated, instead of a road on an air line, and gave many reasons why he thought a company that contemplated the department of Cuba has notified the who know him, will be acandidate for Captain General of Cuba has notified the which he advocated, instead of a road on an air line, and gave many reasons why he there will be a condidate for the Spanish governant consultation of the Cuba has notified the whole which he advocated, instead of a road on an air line, and gave many reasons why he there will be a condidate for Cuba has notified the whole which he advocated, instead of a road on an air line, and finish collection. All the above articles are to be fully equal, in which he advocated, instead of a road on an air line, and finished citi-date the follows. All the above articles are to be for the want of this protection than would pay for the Cutter twice over. The presence of such a vessel in our waters, would contribute much to a feeling of security in commerce, and it is time for the people to be disabused of the idea, that these national favors are reserved for more highly petall means. - Wil. Free Press.

From the Pennsylvanian. JOHN RANDOLPH CLAY.

The recent appointment of Mr Clay as

thing. But how much the hand can ac- Mr Clay is a native of this city, and son complish with no instrument whatever! of the Hon. Joseph Clay, one of the ear-Mankind has been slowly awakening to liest leaders of the democratic party, and this truth. Formerly it was supposed a representative of this city in Congress

the lead in substituting substance for show, Upon the accession of Mr Van Buren as Fayetteville, directly to Beaufort, to say body, the champion of the divine right of and most solvent in the Union." practice for theory, in the matter of educa- President, Mr Clay was recalled at his whether he should favor the project or not. slavery piled syllogism on syllogism with tion. We are beginning to value a man own request, and was transferred to He had not been able to make up his mind a rapidity that set at defiance the capacifor what he does, not for what he has Vienna, where he remained for several fully as to the effect of such a Road upon ties of even the most practised listener, servatory, connected with that in Washlearned. We laugh when it is said in years as secretary of legation and charge the Newbern interest, nor its operation and sat down at the close, leaving his au- ington City, is to be erected in this City commendation of an inactive man, that he d'affaires. Finally, in 1848, during the and ultimate effect upon his favorite no- dience bewildered by the subtlety of his under the charge of Dr. B. A. Gould, of "knows everything.' What use has he Mexican war, when the services of an tion of uniting the "blue mountains of the metaphysics, and overwhelmed by the Cambridge Mass. Its object is to determade of his knowledge? Here is a far- experienced diplomatist were thought West with the blue ocean of the East "- force of his logic. In his social intercourse mine more correctly the longitude, and is mer with a barn full of scythes and sickles; necessary on the Pacific coast, he was ap- He is inclined to think the two roads could this remarkable man was one of the most in direct connection with the Coast Surbut because he has not the skill of a reaper pointed by the administration of President be auxilary to each other, but without fascinating persons we have ever met. or mower, he starves, while the grain rots, Polk charge to Peru, where he has re- committing himself for the present for or Easy, fluent in conversation, wonderfully naval officers have been long engaged. transmission of the mail. A man wants just so much knowledge were made during the last administration Beaufort he was decidedly in favor of send- touched, considerate towards others, kind the latitude of Raleigh to the fraction of a

digest. A fool may get through college, render his country in warding off the dan- coming in the people of this section of the have been told, no other man enjoyed in but he will be no less a fool with his gerous effects of the great mistake made academical honors, than before. A wise in the affair of the Lobos islands must be and energetic youth, even though he never familiar to all our readers. These services sees the chimney of a university, or the were indeed so striking, that on the estabcover of a Greek lexicon, will, by the lishment of a full mission to Peru, Mr Clay force of his understanding, gather practical was immediately nominated as minister experience every day and every hour of by President Fillmore; and though his the next place he considered it decidedly Columbia, Tuolumne county. It is to be the use of the bagatelle board, which had good and sufficient sureties, to furnish the suphis life, and know how to apply every nomination was not acted on by the Sen- important to our interests that we should exhibited in Stockton and this city for a enticed many of the youth and some of the plies proposed. The Bureau will not be obliged item of it. His backet-full of learning is ate, it was renewed as one of the first acts know the aim and object, plans and pur- short time, prior to the departure of the married men from their homes. - He re- by the guaranty required by law; the compensation the compensation of the first acts and object, plans and purpoised on the curb, and is worth more of Franklin Pierce, and unanimously con-

speaking the French, German, Italian. Fayetteville. He, Mr W., world there- graduate of the Medical University of another grocery and a tavern, both of which | Extract from the act of Congress, approved Spanish, and Russian languages. He is fore submit the following resolutions, MAIL ROBBERISS. - The stealing of the most veteran diplomatist in the service, which were unanimously adopted : money from the mails is becoming a seri- and a firm and consistent member of the ous grievance in this State. Hundreds, democratic party, with which he has aland probably thousands of dollars have ways been identified, and from which he been purloined since the first of January - has derived his promotion. We consider in some cases the letters fail to come to his present appointment as a high testihand, and in others they are received monial of his distinguished services, and without the money. The system of rob- as an appreciation of true merit, which has bery appears to be wide-spread. We thus far marked the course of the present

> THE CROSS! THE SEAL! THE RING! late Bishop Ives to the Bishop of Rome. to show the fancifulness of the proceeding. A. Guion.

As to the cross, it was not probably the small black cross which he used to wear upon by the meeting, arose and spoke up attached to his watch chain, but a large on the subject at considerable length. He gold cross which he wore once or twice in expressed himself decidedly in favor of public, but afterwards laid aside because the enterprise in agitation, designed to its use was offensive to the Church people connect the Coal Mines in Chatham coun-

of his diocese. The seal and the ring are perhaps the 'seal-ring" which he never wore on his finger as an emblem of authority, but it was Jones Counties, passing through or near used simply for sealing letters; the device Trenton in the latter county, and running upon it was furnished by himself and could not have been used by his successor with- at a point within five or seven miles of conclusions too hastily, on any subject. out a change of the initials.

These "emblems of rebellion" are of no public authorized value or significance. Rail Road at this point. The Judge ad-They are not named in our "Ordinal." They were the Bishop's own private pro- and enforced them with ability. He reperty, as much so as his pen knife and

ver the tomb of St. Peter.

entirely figurative and fanciful should designed to benefit the town or the State. have been part of an otherwise most solemn and important transaction.

A CATHOLIC PROTESTANT. BEGGARS OUTWITTED .- Many years ago in ingenious plan was adopted by the Grand Duke to rid Florence of beggars. REVENUE CUTTER .- We learn with It was proclaimed that every beggar who calling upon the Government to send one tain mentioned time would be provided by of the new Revenue Cutters to our coast the Duke with a new suit of clothes, free of cost. At the appointed time the beg-They have a Cutter at Norfolk in Vir- gars of the city all assembled, and the ginia. on the North, and one at Charles- Grand Duke, causing all the avenues to ton, on the South. Poor North Carolina the square to be closed, compelled the being but a strip of sand between the two beggars to strip off their old clothes, and is as usual, left out. But it so happens gave each one, according to promise, a that this same strip offers more facilities in new suit. In the old clothes thus collectits peculiar physical formation than per- ed, enough money was found concealed to haps any other in the world for the contra- build a beautiful bridge over the Arno, band trade. There are a host of hiding still called "the beggars bridge," and the places in our sounds, &c., which vessels city, for the time being, was relieved of the of large size cannot approach, and where beggars by which it had been previously modern "Blue Beards" may hide goods, overrun, as none would give to the well dressed individuals who implored charity, But the main reason we think why this not believing their tale of distress .- Port-

> W. C. LOFTIN, Esq.-We understand capable of discharging ably and faithfully ed as to the nature of the ground over in such manner as to admit of its exami- and dyed in the wool. the duties which may devolve upon him, which the respective routes would pass, nation without tearing the band or cover; should he be selected .- Wil. Free Press.

ted sections. Let us have the Cutter by discharge of the duties of Chairman of the

RAIL ROAD MEETING.

At a meeting of the citizens of Newbern, assembled upon a short notice at the Court The former is as much inferior to the minister to Peru meets, we are glad to House ou Saturday the 12th ult., for the latter as the body is to the soul. The see, with universal favor from the journals purpose of appointing Delegates to attend one is the cunning hand of the artist, the of both the great parties of the country. a Rail Road meeting to be held in Fayette- southern portion of the Union which will subscription for this additional stock were the whole must be delivered at the risk and other may serve him very well as a tool As some misstatements, however, have ville on Monday, 14th March; on motion to work with. As the tool is worthless, been made with regard to this gentleman's of George S. Stevenson, Esq., John D. aside from the skilful hand, so learning position abroad, it may be necessary to Whitford, Esq., Intendant, was called to ed Secretary.

The object of the meeting was briefly

stated by the Chairman. The Hon. W. H. Washington then rose lors' shops in creation; and the genius of Shakspeare was worth more than all the Shakspeare was worth more than all the learning of all the scholars of his or any other age.

Other age. exposed to ridicule this ancient error. As President Jackson shortly before the ex- sufficiently considered the proposition to a hand nervously jerking in unison with as those of any of the North Carolina mained ever since, not withstanding efforts against the Rail Road from Fayetteville to intelligent and enchanting on any subject Besides giving the longitude, it will give

> State-the known and ardent friends of Internal Improvements-to give their countenance and attention to such movepromote the interest of the State whereso- tion descriptive of this remarkable stone Anthony Jacobs, in Ashland, and asked effect that he or they undertake that the bidder ments on the subject as are calculated to ever or whatsoever they may be. And in which was found within two miles of him to discontinue the sale of liquor and enter into an obligation within five days, with poses of the movement now under consid. owner for New York. Our correspondent fused, and the ladies chopped his bagatelle tency of the guaranty to be certified by the Navy eration, which we can best do by being informs us that it has been carefully and table into kindling wood, and emptied his Agent, District Attorney, or some officer of the

1st Resolved, That eight Delegates be appointed by the Chair to represent the nterest of Newbern in the meeting proposed to be held in the town of Fayetteville on Monday next.

2d Resolved. That the said delegates so appointed shall be constituted a committee of correspondence and vigilance on of Craven.

The following named gentlemen were To the Editor of the N. Y Daily Times: subsequently appointed by the Chairman Foreign advices have twice mentioned as said committee : Hon. Wm. H. Washthe surrender of the above articles by the lington, Hon. John R. Donnell, George S. Stevenson, John Blackwell, Elijah Ellis, Before the matter is forgotten permit me John N. Washton, Esqs., and Dr. John

The Hon. J. R. Donnell, being called Road from Fayetteville to the latter point, thence to Beaufort Harbor, so as to pass Newbern; and in favor of connecting Newbern by means of an arm with the marked in substance that his views upon the suject of Internal Improvements had of his fellow citizens - that he had been But it is to be lamented that any act so represented as opposed to all enterprises, But that this was a great mistake-that on the other hand, any enterprise of the kind to regard the North Carolina Rail Road and its extension from Goldsboro to Beaufort Harbor as an enterprise of this character. He gave his reasons at some length Journal of Commerce. for this opinion. On the other hand the enterprise of connecting the Coal Mines of North Carolina by means of a Rail Road via Fayetteville, by a company which proposed to build it with their own capital, was the first scheme of the kind that had been agitated in the State that he had been able to bring his mind to regard with favor as judicious or promising in its results.

Beaufort Harbor, the Judge thought, offered advantages for a depot for Coal and

He dwelt at length upon his reasons for Germany \$2 28. preferring the particular route for a road

From Fraser's Magazine. CALHOUN.

cal, and exercised an influence on the to be increased \$110,000. The books of be made. long out live even the youngest disciple of opened a few days since, and the whole stantial, and dry packing hoxes or bales; each his school. Tall, thin, with sunken cheeks amount was taken up within an hour. box and bale to be marked with the contractor's and rigid lips, his long grizzled hair thrown Large subscriptions were afterwards offer- name, and the year and month when manufacturthe chair, and Wm. H. Mayhew appoint- in confusion off his square forehead over ed, but could not be taken. The Rich- ed or put up; the whole to be put up in good the back of his head, he attracted the attention of the visitor at once by the nervous evergy with which he noticed every ing delegates to that meeting. In the first and attentive towards young men, he ex- second, -a thing that has never been meaning of the act of 1846, and his bid will be America, except his great rival, Mr Clay.

> Louisiana, who pronounces it, beyond all capitulated. doubt, to be a diamond of very rare purity. It is said to be larger than the Crown | CLOTHING & CLOTHING MATERIALS Diamond of England, which is valued at ten millions of dollars. We are informed by a gentleman who has seen it, that it is about the size of a pigeon's egg. but is of

course still in the rough. Should this turn out to be true, its value will be enormous, and a new source of boundless wealth behalf of the town of Newbern and county open to our miners; for this of course cannot be the only stone of the kind in the country. Diamond mines are just as well defined as gold mines. - San Francisco

THE ERICSSON. - The public not being in possession of full and satisfactory information with regard to the performances of the caloric ship Ericsson, and her excellences and defects, as developed by her Southern trip, the most exaggerated and improbable stories have been circulated. A commonly received rumor is to the effect that the cylinder bottoms have burned y with Beaufort harbor by means of a Rail out, -a result which was predicted by some-and this is looked upon as explainbut that should pass through Onslow and ing the silence and accounting for the fact of the Ericsson being at Williamsburg. Others speak unreservedly of the "probable failure." It is best not to arrive at The inventor of the new mode of propulsion has achieved a triumph, though one that has not yet been fully demonstrated vocated his views with much earnestness to be complete, and the civilized world stands in expectation, until the success or failure of the principle involved, shall be fully established. As understood by us. Let them hang, by the Pope's direction, probably been misapprehended by many the main difficulty hitherto encountered, has arisen from the want of a perfect connection of two sections of an air pipe, near the bottom of one of the cylinders Though connected by rivets, the working of the engine prevented such a perfect union of that upon careful examination met the the parts as to allow of the full use of the separate contract made, viz: sanction of his judgment as judicious and power otherwise available. It is said that really calculated to effect the great ends it has been determined to substitute a sinof such improvements, would even meet gle casting for the defective parts, and earnest advocate. After a mature and This change is now being made. The careful examination, he had not been able other engine has been perfect throughout : and when both are complete, is is believed that the Ericsson will be in a much better condition to prove her capabilities .- N. Y.

FRESHETS IN GEORGIA AND ALABAMA. -Very great freshets have recently occurred in these States. The rivers in Alabama are said to have been higher than ever known. We have had lately in this quarter an abundance of rain, and the streams have consequently been high.-Raleigh

ARMY AND NAVY EXPENSES. - The annual cost, it is stated, of the army and nafor drawing to itself the means of an ac- vy of the United States, per head for the tive and extensive commerce that far sur- population, is 67 cents. The expenses of passed those of any other point of the the same establishments to Great Britain per head is \$2 56, to France \$2 18, to

should be be selected.—Wil. Free Press.

Chief Justice Ruffin, late of the supreme
Bench, has, we learn, accepted the appointment of Justice of the Peace in Alamance county, and is now engaged in the discharge of the duties of Chairman of the County Court there.

While the tespective budges build by the selected.—Wil. Free Press.

And the close of Judge Donnell's remarks, and that if any letter be found therein it will be taken out and properly directed, and the tif any letter be found therein it will be taken out and properly directed, and the postage charged on it according to the pointment of Justice of the Peace in Alamance county, and is now engaged in the County Court there.

Secretary were added to the list of Delegates, and the meeting adjourned to point manner of the County Court there.

Wh. H. Maynew, Sec'v.

While the tespective to would pass, and the reasoned very plausibly in lavor of his own particles cannot be precisely stated; it is even possible that of some none may be required. A contract will be taken out and properly directed, and the tif any letter be found therein it will be taken out and properly directed, and the postage charged on it according to the place it comes from. The Captain on motion, the names of the Chairman and Secretary were added to the list of Delegates, and the meeting adjourned to printed matter will be included. The of printed matter will b

From the Goldsboro' Republican.

much about the geography of the Old North | the Navy Department. proceeding of the Senate, and by the bril- State, and we have a strong notion of giv- The offers must distinguish the prices for each liancy of an eye which seemed to have ing short lessons upon it for general inand said—Owing to his absence from town liancy of an eye which seemed to have ling short lessons upon it for general induring the greater part of the week and drank up the vitality from the rest of his formation. We are reminded especially contract, including the necessary metal and nahis pressing engagements since his return attenuated frame. When he rose to speak of this by having frequently seen the notes yy buttons. build a Rail Road from the Coal Fields via his speech from an elbow pinned to his banks, which are among the best managed

OBSERVATORY. - We learn that an Obvev, upon which a large force of scientific clusive of the time required for the regular

MOB BY STRONG-MINDED WOMEN. -The Cleveland Herald says that on the 1st tions for the naval service for 1546-'47, approv-THE EUREKA DIAMOND. - Wonderful if ult., some thirty women, well backed by ed 10th August, 1546,) by a written guaranty. True .- We have received a communica. gentlemen, proceeded to the grocery of signed by one or more responsible persons, to the

NAVY DEPARTMENT, Bureau of Provisions & Clothing, Mar. 28, 1853.

SEALED PROPOSALS, endorsed "Proposals for Navy Clothing and Clothing Materials," will be received at this office until 3 o'clock P. M. on Monday, the 25th day of April next, for furnishing and delivering (on receiving thirty days' notice) at each or either of the Navv Yards at Charlestown, Massachusetts; Brooklyn, New York; and Gosport, Virginia, such quantities only of any or all of the following named articles of Navy Clothing and Clothing Materials as may be ordered by the Chief of this Bureau, or by the commandants of said navy yards, respectively, during the fiscal year commencing on the 1st day of July next, and ending on the 30th day of June, 1854, viz: Plue pilot cloth pea Jackets, wool-dved 2,000

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dyed			10,000
Do do under-shirt	ts do	do	8,000
Do do drawers	do	do	5,000
Do flannel	do	yards	15,000
Barnsley sheeting frock		1.75-25	4,000
Canvass duck trowsers			4,000
Barnsley sheeting for d	0.	vards	7,000
Canvass duck for de		do	7,000
Dungaree			15,000
Calfskin shoes		pairs	
Kipskin do high cut		do	5,000
Calfskin pumps		do	10,000
Wollen stockings		do	10,000
Wollen socks		do	10,000
Mattresses (with two c	overs to ea		2,500
Black silk handkerchief	8		12,000
Blankets			3,000

The schedule of sizes of April 10, 1848, has been modified by throwing out altogether size No. 3, of all articles of clothing, and changing the average number of sizes Nos. 1 and 2, for each one hundred pieces; and all proposals must have reference to this change. A new schedule of sizes will be found with the samples, at the respective navy yards

The clothing and clothing materials will be divided into nine classes, for each of which separate proposals will be received, and a

viz blue cloth pea jackets, blue cloth monkey jackets, blue cloth round jackets, blue cloth trowsers, blue flannel over-shirts, blue cloth his warm approbation, and find in him an that the difficulty will be obviated at once. trowsers, blue flannel over-shirts, blue flannel under-shirts, and blue flannel drawers. required for making garments similar to those

specified in the first class Fourth Class - All the Barnsley sheeting and

canvass duck that may be required for making garments similar to those specified in third class, and the Dungaree Fifth Class .- All the shoes and pumps.

Sixth Class .- All the stockings and socks. Seventh Class .- All the mattresses, including two covers to each mattress. Eighth Class,-All the black silk handker-

otherwise ordered, viz :

The kipskin shoes, the calfskin shoes, and the

The number or quantity which will be required of each of the foregoing articles cannot be precisely stated; it is even provided the stated of the foregoing articles cannot be precisely stated; it is even provided the foregoing articles cannot be precisely stated; it is even provided the foregoing articles cannot be precisely stated; it is even provided the foregoing articles cannot be precisely stated; it is even provided the foregoing articles cannot be precisely stated; it is even provided the foregoing articles cannot be precised to the foregoing articles are also as a foregoing articles are also as a

of the Bureau may direct; and no article will be BANKING IN NORTH CAROLINA. - By an received that is not fully equal to the sample or Mr Calhoun was a man of remarkable act of the last Legislature, the capital of pattern, both in material and workmanship, and formation, physical as well as psychologi- the Bank of Washington was authorized the stipulations and provisions of the contract to

"The people hereabout do not know specting officers, said officers to be appointed by

record of a requision, or a duplicate copy there-

tracts will be required, and ten per centum will be withheld from the amount of all payments on account thereof as collateral security, and not in any event to be paid until it is in all respects complied with; and ninety per centum of the amount of all deliveries made will be paid by the Navy Agent within thirty days after triplicate bills, duly authenticated, shall have been presented to him.

Bidders whose proposals are accepted (and none others) will be forthwith notified, and as early as practicable a contract will be transmitted to them for execution, which contract must be returned to the Bureau within five days, ex-

A record, or duplicate of the letter informing bidder of the acceptance of his proposal, will be deemed a notification thereof, within the made and accepted in conformity with this understanding.

Every offer made must be accompanied (as directed in the act of Congress making appropria-

August 10, 1546. " Sec. 6 And be it further enacted, That, from and after the passage of this act, every proposal for naval supplies invited by the secretary of the Navy; under the proviso to the general approbation bill for the navy, approved March third, eighteen bundred and forty-three, shall be accompanied by a written guaranty, signed by one or more responsible persons, to the effect that he or they undertake that the bidder or bidders, will, if his or their bid be accepted, enter into an obligation in such time as may be prescribed by the Secretary of the Navy, with good and sufficient sureties, to furnish the supplies proposed. No proposal shall be considered unless accompanied by such guaranty. If, after the acceptance of a proposal and a notification thereof to the bidder or bidders, he or they shall fail to enter into an obligation within the time prescribed by the Secretary of the Navy, with good and sufficient sureties for furnishing the supplies, then the Secretary of the Navy shall proceed to contract with some other person or persons for furnishing the said supplies; and shall forthwith cause the difference between the amount contained in the proposal so guarrantied and the amount for which he may have contracted for furnishing the said supplies for the whole period of the proposal to be charged up against said bidder or bidders, and his or their guarantor or guarantors; and the same may be immediately recovered by the United States, for the use of the Navy Department, in an action of debt against either or all of said persons."

March 29, 1853.

## JUST RECEIVED, 20 bbls. Mess Pork. Also, 3000 lbs. Bacor

C. E. LEETE, Person Street. April 2, 1853



COMMERCIAL



ARRIVED AT FAYETTEVILLE, March 26 -Str. Douglass, with Boat Cassiday, and cods for J D Williams. D& W McLaurin. W Brown. goods for J D Williams. D& W McLaurin. W Brown. Rockfish Manf Co. Murphy. McRorie & Co. H M Stroud, Kendall & Lilly. Worth & Elliott. Faulkes & McRae. C Caison, T Caldwell & Son, A Mickle, Cane Creek Man f

March 25—Str. Fanny Lutterloh. 26—Maj Wm Barnett proposals will be received, and a separate contract made, viz:

First Class.—All the wollen articles made up, viz blue cloth pea jackets, blue cloth monkey jackets, blue cloth monkey jackets, blue cloth round jackets, blue cloth trowsers, blue flannel over-shirts, blue cloth trowsers, blue flannel over-shirts, blue flannel over-shirts, blue flannel drawers.

Second Class.—All the flannel that may be required for making garments similar to those specified in the first class.

Third Class.—All the linen articles made up, viz. Barnsley sheeting frocks and canvass duck trowsers.

March 25—Str. Fanny Lutterloh. 26—Maj Wm Barnett. 26—Rowan with "Starr" in tow. 27—Zephyr. 28—Fanny Lutterloh—all with passengers, and freight for E. L. & J. A. Pemberton. H. & E. J. Lilly. W. S. Foulks & Co. Lawrence & Troy. Johnson. McNevill & Co. Dyer & McIver, Ray & Pearce. C. E. Leete. Hall & Sackett. J. C. Thomson, Fraley & Co. W. Draughon. Boner & Clynard. Murphy. McRorie & Co. E. Penry. E. Fuller. D. & W. McLaurin. Stedman & Horne, J. Utley. J. W. Powers. W. H. Lutterloh.—A. W. Steel. C. T. Haigh & Son. Cook & Taylor, Gilmer & Rankin, J. H. Foust, T. R. Lane. Headen & Foust. G. Brandt. Turner & Tomlin. G. W. Johnson. R. & A. Murphy. Leman & Butner. J. G. & B. C. Lash. J. McIver, Chambers & Chambers, W. H. C. C. N. McAdoo, L. B. Gibson. N. Cochran. T. C. Pfohl. J. B. Lane. J. W. Bitting. D. W. R. Smith. G. Ebert. P. C. Smith. J. W. Hooker. J. W. Baker, B. C. Douthett. G. W. Ecles & Co. Faust & Brother. Gardner & Co. Boner & Crist. March 25-Str. Fanny Lutterloh. 26-Maj Wm Barcles & Co. Faust & Brother, Gardner & Co. Boner & Crist March 26—Str. Governor Graham, with tow Boat Cumberland, with freight for Gray & Saunders, Marshall & Parker, J & B G Worth, J H & J Martine, R T Long, J Parker, J & B G Worth, J H & J Martine, R T Long, J W Crowson, R & A Murphy, W Weatherly, R Green, J M Powell, Chambers & Chambers, Murchison, Reid & Co, C W Andrews, J F & L Smith, S Johnson, Shelly & Field, J J Leach, G W Johnson J Hargrave, J Smith & Son, A A McKethan, M D a D R Smith, F L Gorrell, Freeman & Ross, R G Lindsay, H L Myrover, King & Hege, Dr F J Kron, Dr H James, T J Patrick, Stedman & Horne, J W Brower, A G Headen & Co. W G Gilmer, Council & Cain, Hauser & Wilson, C N McAdoo, E Harris, A Lomax, Gilmer & Rankin, J P Smith, J C Poe, Moss & Harris, A Brower, T R Underwood, E Fuller.

Chiefs.

Ninth Class.—All the blankets.

The shoe and pump to be stamped with the contractor's name, number of shoe and pump, and year when made; the size to be in the following proportion for each 100 pairs, unless otherwise ordered, viz:

Two of No. 12, four of No. 11, twelve of No. 10, fitteen of No 9, fifteen of No. 81, twenty of No. 8, fifteen of No. 71, ten of No. 7, five of No. 61, two of No. 6.

The kipskin shoes, the calfskin shoes, and the The kipskin shoes, the calfskin shoes, and the calfskin pumps must be packed and delivered in dem. S M Rankin.

Johnson J Johnson Samuel Williams, Thos Smith. W F Moore. Willkings and Co, Mr Cooper, J Jackson, R Bandem. S M Rankin.