NORTH CAROLINIAN THE

Nearly six years have elapsed since the discovery of gold was made in California, and within that time at least two hundred millions of gold have been added to the currency of the world from that single in the field, and the product has not, there-put of the way to put the product of that in the field, and the product of that in the field, and the product of that in the field way to put the product of that in the field way to put the product of that in the field way to put the product of that in the field way to put the product of that in the field way to put the product of that in the field way to put the product of that in the field way to put the product of that into among the States of the proceeds of the product of that into among the States of the proceeds of this amount is now the basis of the proceeds of this amount is now the basis of the product of that into among the States of the proceeds of this amount is now the basis of the product of that into a wong the States of the proceeds of this amount is now the basis of the product of that into a wong the States of the proceeds of this amount is now the basis of the product of that into a wong the States of the proceeds of this amount is now the basis of the product of that into a wong the States of the proceeds of this amount is now the basis of the product of that into a wong the States of the proceeds of this amount is now the basis of the proceeds of this amount is now the basis of the proceeds of this amount is now the basis of the income this amount is now the basis of the income this amount is now the basis of the income this amount is now the basis of the income this amount is now the basis of the income this amount is now the basis of the income this amount is now the basis of the income the states of the product of that this amount is now the basis of the income the states of the product of that the states of the product of the income the states of the product of that the states of the product of that the states of the product of that the stat and within that time at least two hundred

rency of the country. Since that time a and the eighth section gives to these new precious metals appear to be of no conse- tioned : ing evidences of debt, without the remotlion, and sold, either at home or abroad. to the highest bidder, and frequently at a provements have been commenced and partially completed, and every species of were coming from. This recklessness must have its reward. It must sooner or later lie confidence when once widely prostra- law of 1842.

fore, been so great. It would not be far out of the way to put the product of that country down at fifty millions of dollars. To be within limits, we estimate the aggre-gate addition of the gold currency of the world, within the past six years, to be about two hundred and fifty millions of the support of the proceeds of the support of our Common Schools -the substantial benefit, this State especially the issue was consider-ed a strong one; and Mr Badger went so collars. This leaves for the arts and for in his celebrated Granville speech as to promise-clamored again, and then at show, by a calculation in the appendix to Baltimore, in June last, went into pro-that speech, how much money each County found silence on the subject; the Demoofficial returns received from time to time from the great banking institutions of Europe and the United States, that there has been no increase in the amount of gold bullion or coin in their vanits, — the total meant on hand is no greater than it was x years ago. It has not, therefore, be- share, as they termed it, of the public

aix years ago. It has not, therefore, be-come the basis of the paper currency. The increased value of metalic currency must have passed from the mints into active been or, at all events, into the bands tor the immense credit structure which has been raised to such a dizzy height in all quarters of the globe. The progress of financial knowledge, and the genius of the use, have wined gut all old systems, and age, have wiped out all old systems, and ten per cent., on the nett proceeds of the a new order of things exists. What would sales, and that they should also have, as an Detroit, in 1850-and. have been considered an impossibility a absolute gift, four millions five hundred few years since in banking is now daily thousand acres to be chosen by themselves! practised, apparently with impunity. There We give below portions of the act approved torial, and for the sole purpose of arrive was a time, within the recollection of mid- in 1841 The first section, it will be seen, at the truth, so as to correct misapprend dle aged men, when gold and silver were gives to the nine new States aforesaid, the absolutely necessary as a basis for bank. ten per cent on the nett proceeds; the ing operations-when it was considered second section provides for a general disthe sole representative of the paper cur. tribution after deducting the ten per cent; revolution has been realized ; and the States the 4,500,000 acres above men-

quence, except for the purposes of making change, and transporting from one section of the world to another, in regulating belowers of trade. We see the section for the thirty-first day of December, in the balances of trade. We now find banks year of our Lord one thousand eight bundred springing up by the dozen in all parts of the country, and launching out at once into the most expanded movements, with-into the most expanded movements, with-into the most expanded or silver in their the side of the states of the states of the states of the side of the states of out five dollars in gold or silver in their States is entitled to by the terms of the compacts vaults. Credit is their basis. - Paper pro- entered into between them and the United States, mises to pay are the foundation of the whole upon their admission into the Union, the future inflation, and one class of cre-dits serves to support another. They are piled up one upon the other, the first having to sustain the whole, until the weight becomes so great that the whole fabric tumbles with a tremendous crash to the better for the time in the said of the sa and bonds form the first strata; then comes city, county, town and village bonds: Canal bonds, plankroad bonds, and so on up, until the most worthless, valueless appear scounties, form the capsheaf. There appears to be no limit to the amount or variety: and the first warning the builders of this splendid structure get of its rutten. The second bond second the second bond second the second bond second the second bond second the seco of this splendid structure get of its rotten-ness is a complete prostration and destruc-tion, spreading roin and dismay among those engaged in its erection. During the past five years the financial general's office; salaries, commissions, and allowand commerciel community have been ra- ances to the registers and receivers; the five pidly rushing onward in this channel._____ per centum to new States, of all the public They have been actively engaged in creat. Inds of the United States, wherever situated hides. which shall be sold subsequent to the said thirtying evidences of debt, without the remot-est idea, apparently, of the consequences. the twenty-six States of the Union and the Dis-Bonds have been manufactured by the mil- trict of Columbia, and the Territories of Wisconsin, Iowa, and Florida, according to their respective population as ascertained by the last census, to be applied by the Legislatures of the great sacrifice. All sorts of internal im- said States to such purposes as the said Legislatures may direct. Sec. S. And be further enacted, That there shall be granted to each State specified in the extravagance entered into without the first first section of this act five hundred thousand thought of where the means of payment acres of land for the purpose of internal improvements." The same act provided that the distribureach its culminating point. We do not tion to the States - the old States included intend here to point out the method of pre- -should cease in case the Tariff should venting it or a remedy for its cure. At be raised above twenty per cent. Under present we shall confine ourselves to the this law the people of North Carolina fact that such a state of things exists as might have got something ; but the Fedwill bring upon us all the evils which eral leaders, being more devoted to the have heretofore so often followed such an interests of Northern manufacturers than artificial expansion of public and private to the old States, raised the Tariff above brought them to Virginia and New Eng-credit. The large receipts of gold from twenty per cent by the act of 1842, thus land in former years. California and Australia have for some- blasting at once the hopes excited among time past lulled and continues to lull the the people of the old States, and defeating of members thus descended, and what acpublic mind into a fancied security. It the object of the very law upon which they tion is best to compel them to disgorge this is argued that so long as the supply of had staked themselves in the campaign, precious metals continues undiminished and which they had most solemnly assured there can be no danger of a revulsion. the country should be faithfully carried loss of the South by emancipation. This is a dangerous delusion. The re- out. They committed a double wrong. 8. The number of Northern ceipts of gold in large sums will only according to their own showing, upon the hasten the collapse and make it more dis-astrous when it comes. All the unmined back their share of the land money- of the land. gold in the world would not restore pub- secondly, in doubling their taxes by the ted. Credit, both public and private, is a This is a specimen. and a fair one too, very delicate, sensitive element to deal of the conduct of the Whig leaders on the We may for years go on prosper- subject of the public lands. As we said

RESOLUTIONS offered at the General Assembly of New School Presbylerians, by Rev. Dr.

The order of the day was reached at A /to Ver quarter before eleven, and the report read

" 1. That this body shall re-alling by the General Assembly, conversion

"2. That with an express disat any intention to be impertinently in 1.00 sions, and allay all causeless irritating, committee be appointed of one from each of the synods of Kentucky. Tennesse Missouri, and Virginia, who shall be r Assembly on the following points-1. T with the churches, and the number

with the churches, and the humder a slaves held by them. 2. The extent o which slaves are held from an unavoidable necessity imposed by the laws of the states, the obligations of guardianshin and the demands of humanity. 3. Wheth er the Southern churches regard the sacree-ness of the marriage relation as it exists among the slaves whether bantism is

Dr Ross moved to amend the report by substituing the following,-with an exPLEASANT ANTICIPATIONS.

W York to dine.

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TIVES ABROAD.

LETTER FROM GOV. MOREHEAD.

and others, and others, and others, and others, and swallows, sailing leisurely just above the surveys made of the con-templated extensions of the North Caroli-na Railroad, —eastward from Goldsboro

suppose yourselves leisurely crashing not now in full progress of construction. It is suspicions were fully awakened and steep and rugged sides of the The giant strides of improvement around he precipitately fled. intains, and laughing at the us should arouse us to action. The igno-countenance of the harmless minious and pusillanimous complaint that soon told. A large number of individuals r at the sgility of the fright- Nature has done so little for us is a libel immediately prepared themselves with ; and then descending to upon the old dame. Let us see if it be teams, and grappling irons, and the neceswe prairies to watch the pranc not. If the labors and opinions of that sary articles for rapid transit and efficient distinguished American citizen, Capt. labor in dragging the deep hole. The buffaloes. These things Bache, of the U. S. Coast Survey, to expedition embraced several wagon loads but fancies at present, but in whom our commerce is already so much of individuals. The hole was at last termonths these fancies may become indebted, can have an influence on our reached, but the suspicious stranger, fearles ont realities in America, while the opinions, we have at the eastern terminus ful of detection, had fled! The hole was wondering at the soaring enterprise of the harbors, at Beaufort, for all commercial nothing found but stones! In the mean-Missouri, and Virginia, who shall be re- wontering at the soaring enterprise of the narbors, at Deautori, for all commercial nothing found but stones! In the mean-quested to report to the next General independent citizens of the United States " purposes on the Atlantic coast. And if time, Westfield was in a fever of excitenumber of slave holders in connection INSTRUCTIONS TO OUR REPRESEN FA- Fear shall succeed, as it is hoped they ing lip, and when the company returned,

among the slaves; whether baptism is retares the onerous and responsibilities of fort? Let the answer be, the commerce duly administered to the children of the official signatures. For the future all our of the world. Look at the location of slaves professing christianity, and in gen- foreign legations are ordered to be opened this port-placed in the end of the North eral, to what extent and in what manner every day, except Sundays, from 9 A. M | Carolina coast, which projects like a proprovision is made for the religious well- to S.P. M., for the accommodation of montory into the Atlantic, midway and being of the slave," &c. &c. American citizens, and American pass- within sight of the great line of navigation pors are to be vised gratis at the Ameri-canlegations, in all places where there is within thirty minutes sail of the ocean. -

press of North Carolina turn their artille-

A few days since, a gentleman of Westaurface of the earth. The sides of the st lofty and rugged mountains and the tile valleys will be alike reconnoitred. tour gentle readers imagine themselves is visiting the pleasant and excellent rary establishment on the summit of int Holyoke on a sunny morning in the by month of June, and gently descend-tern Rain and the friends of these enterprises, through bence towards the verdant plains berefer the meandering Connecticut, be the provision of these enterprises, through your valuable paper, with an assurance to the friends of these enterprises, through your valuable paper, with an assurance from the ground, sailing un-wer the rich fields of broom and at over the fields of broom and at over the fields of broom and at over the flower-springled fields avoing to the western breeze, and to by the way with the interry of they follow their recreative mof hay-making ; then ascending the second and the second second

the improvements at the mouth of Cape ment. - The tale passed from lip to blanchwill, we shall have another port, surpass- they were met by the anxious villagers in

publican.

FOR RENT. A desirable residence on Haymount. For particulars apply at this Office. June 15, 1853 47-2t

I will sell for eash at the Court House door in the town of Fayetteville, on the first Monday in September next, the following tracts of land, or as much thereof as will pay the taxes due there-

1 town lot listed by David Carver, jr. res-idence, taxes due.
200 strek listed by Robert Register, Head Waters of Beaver Creek, taxes due.
75 arres listed by Robert Register, Head 3,75 1,50 Waters of Beaver Creek, adjoining Munroe, taxes dae. acres listed by Alexander Black, Anderson Creek, taxes due, 135 acres listed by Lewis Jones, Gaulberry, taxes due, 75 acres listed by J T Burks, Harrison * Cirek, faxes due, 1.01 121 acres listed by Daniel Maxwell, Armstrong Creek, taxes due. 9,20 259 acres listed by James Jessup, Harrison Creek, taxes due, 100 acres listed for the heirs of T Toler, Harrison Creek, taxes due, 220 acres listed by Robert McNabb, Man-3,7 sion, taxes due, 3,7 ALEXANDER JOHNSON, Shfl. By JOHN D. MCARTHUR, D. Shff. June Term of Comberland County Court. June 18, 1553 47-18

shut out the mid-day sun.

ages. We might perhaps with safety put down the brakes and apply all our force to a gradual slacking of speed; but it old States have ever received from the prowould not do to reverse the motive power ceeds of the public lands, was the result base of the brain was very large. The year and them is spring, fall, and autumn. bring about he adway, for we might of Democratic action. It is well known forepart of the head was very small, and I larnt the name of them when I was a bring about by such a movement the very evils we wish to avoid. -N. Y. Herald. in a large surplus which had accumulat- and cruelty.

with We may for years go on prosper-control. All the future may be full of pro-and gloom and despair be visible where and gloom and despair be visible where but a moment before all was confidence subject is not even hinted at in their Resoand hope. We have known panics to lutions ; and one unacquainted with the take possession of the public mind as in- condition of the country and the history of stantaneously as a summer's cloud will parties, would infer, from an examinatian

of the Resolutions, that the government When credit is enormously inflated the never held such property as that under financial and mercantile systems of the consideration. What did this show, but world are in an unhealthy, diseased condi- a disposition to evade and dodge-to make tion, and we know not what moment it the most before the people, of different may take an accute form, and prove fatal views on this question in different sections phrenological professor in Philadelphia, to many whose condition particularly sub- of the country? Are such men worthy to has made an examination of the head of jects them to its influence. That we are be trusted with the administration of affairs? Spring, the murderer, who was executed approaching such a state of things with The Democrats, on the contrary, have on Friday last, and says that the developrapid strides no one who coolly and calm- pursued the same uniform, straightforward ly watches the expansion of credit, the course on this question. They have de- The head was large, being over 22 inches extension of extravagance, the headlong ceived no one. They have adhered to in circumference. The perceptive facul. way in which all are rushing into every principle-they have turned neither to the ties were strong and the reflective weak. species of indebtedness, can for a moment right nor left for temporary popularity or doubt. - Our impetus has already reachd such a height that we question if it is pos-sible to stop without causing serious dam-twenty-seven out of the thirty-one States were large, and cautiousness was well de.

and are seeking to make money by sell

members who have sent orders to New In slaves sold, to pay debts owing them from the South. [See Uncle Tom's Cabin.] [Marcy remarks : 4. The number of Northern church members who buy the cotton, sugar, rice, ernment and the legations of the United tobacco, oranges, pine-apples, figs, ginger, States must be guarded with the utmost cocoa, melons, and a thousand other things, secrecy even as relates to our own citi-

raised by slave labor. 5. The number of Northern church a foreigner will be regarded as an indis-members who have intermarried with cretion in the offender, demanding imme-

owners themselves, or enjoy the wealth of a subject is supposed to be fidelity to made by the blood of the slave; -especially his sovereign. Foreign clerks may justly if there be any Northern ministers of the be regarded as ansafe depositories of the Gospel in such a predicament.

members who are the descendants of the that a revelation of our secret State papers men who kidnapped negroes in Africa, and

7. The aggregate and individual wealth blood-stained gold, or to compel them to give dollar for dollar, in equalizing the 1.1 members, ministers especially,

6. The number of Northern, count members who own stock in under ground railroads, running off fugitive slaves, and

in Sabbath breaking railroads and canals. 10. That a special commission be sent up Red River, to ascertain whether

ho whipped Uncle Tom to death, (and] who was a Northern gentleman) be not still in connection with some Northern church in good and regular standing. 11. The number of Northern church

members who attend meetings of Spiritur Rappers-or-Bloomers,-or Won **Rights Conventions.**

12. The number of Northern church members who are cruel husbands. 13. The number of Northern church members who are hen-pecked husbands.

THE BRAIN OF ARTHUR SPRING .--- A Spring, the murderer, who was executed ments were characteristic of the man, Benevolence and the other organs indica-

our feeling among our people," the Secretary, "is much more in ac-

"The correspondence between the govzens. To submit it to the examination of slave holders, and have thus become slave pliate deprivation of office. The first duty e regarded as unsafe depositories of the 6 The number of Northern church secrets of our diplomacy in the legation where they are employed. The possibility

> may occur in this manner, is sufficient to excite fears on the subject, and require strict observance of the above instruc-

> > ANECDOTE OF WESLEY.

Joseph Bradford was for some years the

res life, but to whom his will would nev-r bend except in meekness. " said Mr Wesley one day, eletters to the post office." will take them after preaching.

Take them now. Joseph." "I wish to hear you preach sir." "I insist on your going now, Jo

HI will not go at present.

You wont?" No, sir." Then you and I must .part."

Very good, sir." The good men slept over it. Both were ers. At four o'clock the refractoper was accosted with, seph, have you considered what -that we must part?"

B. " Yes, sir." W. " And must we part?" " Please yourself, sir." W. "Will you ask my pardon?"

B. " No. sir."

Poor Joseph was instantly melted; smit-ten as by the wand of Moses; when forth ock. He had a tender soul, as was soon heart instead of the head.

"Ah!" mid old Mrs Dosenbury, larning is a great thing ; I've often felt enough to be an alderman!

this eastern extension, will connect with this port. But there are views connected with this

port to which public attention has not been them negro clothing, hand-cuffs and cow cordance with the example of our fi.st and of the Washington Observatory,-whose most distinguished representative at a roy- services have done more for navigation S The number of Northern church al court than the practice which has since and commerce than perhaps any other nembers who have sent orders to New prevailed." No one but an American is man living, -addressed a communication Orleans, and other Southern cities, to have to be hereafter allowed to act as Secretary to one or both houses of Congress on the of Legation, and in this connection Mr subject of the commerce of the Amazon, Mississippi and Gulf of Mexico. For philosophical and statesmanlike views this paper is without a rival, and should be

read and studied by every American citizen. It shows very clearly that the trade of the whole Gulf of Mexico, including its magnificent rivers, must pass out at the straits of Florida, and that some Southern port must become the emporium for that commerce. Has any port the advantage that Beaufort has?

But let us take a western view of these stensions. The Road running from Beaufort along the Central Railroad to the or so much thereof as will pay the taxes due Tennessee line, and thence along the lines thereon, for the year 1851 : already in progress of construction to 90 acres listed by Furney Bennett, located Memphis, will not vary one degree from a due west course. Extend the same line

westward (and I predict it will be done) to the city of San Francisco, which is to rashoro District, tax due, become the great emporium of the East In- 336 acres listed by James White, Averas-

dian trade, and who can doubt that the raveling companion of Mr Wesley, for trade of the Mississippi valley, as well as thom he would have sacrificed health, and that of the East Indians and China will trade of the Mississippi valley, as well as crowd our port. This line will vary less than three degrees from a due west course.

But to those who do not look so far from home, let us direct their attention to what nature has done for us at home. We have genial climate; navigable bays and rivers; cascades and waterfalls; a suil unsurpassed for tertility; and minerals exhaust ess fill the earth upon which we tread: their richness equalled only by the soil that tries to hide them. That we may not be ignorant of their existence, they peep out at every step and look us in the face. yet we find them not. Like the lazy la-borer who, with his fellows, was caught acres. No. 01 slumbering by his employer: the latter, by way of rebuke, said he would give a crown 300 75 356 to know which was the laziest in the crowd 150 276 310 100 850 This long, slab-sided fellow, after a great yawn and stretch, said, "here massa-give me de money." "Here, you lazy rascal, take it," tendering him the crown. 360 350 100 875 219 101 50 432 273 With another vawn and effort to bring his pocket in view, "do, massa, do me de favor to jest drap it in dat pocket!" Like him we look upon the coal, iron and limestone in juxta-position-but as it is not forged into ploughshares and rolled into gushed the tears, like the water from the rails, we touch it not. Gold and copper, silver and lead, nestle together in the observed when the appeal was made to the earth; but as they are not melted into pigs, inguts and bars, or coined into currency

> " Nature has not done enough for us!! No, nor never will, until she gives us MEN-men worthy of the age in which they live.

The President and Directors of the N. C. Railroad, Messrs Editors, Will have to have the work done. Let the whole

NOTICE.

I will seel for cash at the Court House door in the town of Favetteville, on the first Monday in September next, the following tracts of land,

in Neill's Creek District, tax due, 105 acres listed by Barnet Reardon, Neills 1.00

Creek District, tax due, 1851 acres listed by Riley Jackson, Ave-

boro District, tax due, 1,32

acres listed by Obed Lee, Averasboro District, tax due, 100 acres listed by Henry Avera for the 15

heirs of Wm Avera, Grove District,

tax due, ALEXANDER JOHNSON, Shff. By S. D. Pipkin, D. Shff. June Term. 1823, of C. C. Court. June 18, 1853 . 47 ts

Sale of Lands for Taxes. Agreeably to an order by the Court

rid. Quarter Sessions of the party with his Term, 1653, I will expose to party with his cash, at the Court House in Lumberline, on the 4th Monday in August next, the following fracts of Land, or such part thereof as will pay the taxes due thereon for the year 1851, and all accruing expenses, viz:

> By whom listed. Tax due Lewis Green Duncan Malloy for the heirs of Archibald McMillan Dugald McDugald for Catharine McDugald Daniel McFayden John McDuffe Ollhert McKay \$1 92% John McDuffe Gilbert McKay Neill Campbell Listed for the estate of Collen McLauchlan Listed for the estate of Neill M John B Conner Alexander S Britt Harmon Cox Dennis Ivey Daniel Ivey Riehard Wilcox Neill S Witherson David Lewis 11 1 9256

REUBEN KING, Sheriff. Lumberton, June 10, 1853. 47-104

Bacon and Pork. 3.500 lbs North Carolina Bacon. 10 bbls Mess Pork. just TROY & MARSH. eccived and for sale by June 18. 1853 47-3t

Molasses. TROY & MARSH 15 Hhds. just received. June 18, 1853 47-34

Clerk Wanted. A good Salesman, acquainted with the Dry Goods business, none other need apply. HALL & SACKETT. June 11, 1853 46-11

W. " Then I will ask yours, Joseph."

and placed in our pockets, we heed them

not.