Esq., in the Chair. On Monday night, after the President had

Executive Committee, read the list of judges or Chief Engineer to examine the works upon said committees for examining articles and awarding River and report to the Stockholders. Of Mr premiums. The list was revised, owing to the McDuffie we can only say we understand he is number of absentees, and after some observa- a worthy young gentleman employed recently tions by Gov. Reid and Mr Haughton, of by the President of the Company temporarily Chatham, it was completed.

raised to revise the Constitution of the Society, of the Company. And in regard to Mr Douand report to a subsequent meeting.

to adjournment.

would take some action on the subject.

and others took part.

were elected officers of the Society:

Thomas Ruffin, of Alamance, President. A. W. Venable, of Granville, Dr W. R. Holt, of Davidson, Dr. E. M. Crudup, of Franklin,

Secretary. Fabius J. Hutchins, of Wake, Treasurer.

Mr Bridges, of Edgecombe, being called upon, gave his experience as a practical farmer upon the importance of manures, and detailed his experiments in the making and using of to stable manure as a permanent fertilizer.

quantities. He advocated agricultural education, and regretted that so much prejudice existed against "book-farming."

The Hon. Thomas Ruffin, of Alamance, spoke warmly in favor of raising funds to establish an experimental farm-not for profit, but for making experiments which it is impossible for private individuals to do. He then explained the effect of animal and vegetable manures, and stated no general rule can be depended onin making deductions from general principles. For twenty years he had raised at least fifteen thousand pounds of pork annually upon corn-neig peas only; and ne grew attention to the great value of peas as a fertiziler.

views of Judge Ruffin on this subject. culture is a science or an art. After some re- denunciations. - Salisbury Banner. marks from Dr. Tompkins on the importance of establishing life-memberships, the Society ad-

members of that body.

Society. Report accepted.

changing the time for holding the annual Fair; objects: which, after some discussion, was approved by Civil, diplomatic, and miscela large majority.

The subject of raising funds to place the Army, fortifications, Military Society on a permanent footing was then taken up, and after considerable discussion the names Indian department, naval, revoof the counties were called alphabetically, and lutionary, and other pensions 3,984,686 19 it is so. the following sums pledged for the purpose: Naval service Eligecombe \$1,000, Wake \$500, Cumberland Post Office Department \$500, Davidson \$500, Granville \$500, Hali- Treaty with Mexico fax \$500, Hertford \$500, Chatham \$500, Bertie \$500, Alamance \$500, Nash \$250, New Hanover \$500, Northampton \$500, Orange \$500, Sampson 3500, City of Raleigh \$500, Warren \$500, Washington \$500, Caswell \$500.

Delegates were then appointed to attend the Virginia Fairs, after which it was resolved that as honorary members and invited to participate in the proceedings of the Society.

A committee of three for the reception of to Friday evening.

an event of interest and importance to the a million of people, fell into the power of the rough towels or horse brushes. No error in the I love the old relic my Grand-mother's stand. Society. He will add much to it by his gen- insurgents, and the imperialists have endeavored water-treatment is more injurious. A healthy "Tis a long time ago," though briefly it seems, eral ability and by his knowledge as a practical in vain to recapture it. The smoke by day and skin is smooth, soft, and velvet-like; and anyfarmer .- Ral. Standard.

******************* Providence Journal publishes the following extract from a letter received in Providence, sword of the executioner, the number of decapt dated Rio Janerio, Sept. 6th:-

be a sensation in the States, because of the Str. | taken prisoners, and one hundred slain. Bay State, bound for San Francisco, having been fired into by the English brig Bonita. The Consul victorious and 300 imperialists were killed. It tions. has had the matter under advisement, and the is said some of the captives to-day were brought If we credit the reports of patients who have That old fashioned Bible I ne'er can forget, proper papers have been forwarded to our Gov- in on poles, their hands and feet being tied like taken treatment at our Water-Cure Establish- That blessed old Book with its holy command, ernment. It seems that the man-of-war, being pigs; others were brought in on the points of ments, the heroic or cold treatment is too much That "old fasioned Bible" I see it there yet, to leeward, fired three blank guns for her to sharp bamboos; some have their ears cut off; in vogue in heave to; thereupon, with his colors flying, others are ham-strung. The panic in the city, Captain Wardle hauled his fore and jib sheets as the gates were closed during these skirmishes, to windward, lowered the peak of her fore and and the flight of women and children, it is diffi- that we record the growing prosperity of our aft sails, and waited for him to come up, when cult to portray: and from hour to hour we town; every branch of trade appears to have three shots were fired in succession. The first know not what may become the condition of received an impetus as the cars near this place. fell short, the second came within ten feet of foreigners. But most fortunately at present and we predict that as a market, Salisbury her fore foot, and the last passed between his there is a naval force—British and American— cannot nor will not be surpassed in the State. I'll praise the old relic with life's wasting sand: fore and main-masts. On the boat reaching able to protect us against any mob. Alas! "Tis true, and pity 'tis, 'tis true," that she has the gangway, the Englishman inquired who for China.—It would seem the declaration, that the reputation elsewhere of being behind the And bless, when I'm dying, my Grand-mother's stand was the master, when Captain Wardle answer- the nations that will not serve God shall be de- times—an old fogy, and not able to keep pace ed that he was the man. He then asserted stroyed, is about to be fulfilled. Our only con- with the rapid strides of Young America. But that the steamer's men were all drunk, and in solation is-the Lord reigneth!" a surly manner demanded why he did not heave to. Capt. Wardle answered that he had done coast, and the English are out looking for him." dent Clayton intends to be .- Ex. Paper.

Cape Fear and Deep River Works. We find the following in the Standard of

Mr Editor : My attention has been called to a notice in the papers of the appointment of Mr McDuffie as Chief Engineer of the Cape Fear taken the Chair, the minutes of the last annual and Deep River Improvement. I presume there meeting were read by Dr. Tompkins, Record-must be some mistake in this announcement as ing Secretary, and the roll of members called. I understand the services of E. A. Donglass, of Dr. Crudup, of Franklin, Chairman of the Mauchank, Pennsylvania, has been obtained as to have some work executed upon the River On motion, a committee of five members was near Fayetteville, but is not the Chief Engineer glass, we know that through the energy of The Society met on Tuesday night, pursuant Wm. McLean, whose operations in coal at Egypt, on Deep River, has elicited much in-On motion of Mr Elliott, of Cumberland, a terest, and under the action of the Directors committee was appointed to memoralize the the services of Mr Douglass have been procured. approaching Legislature on the subject of di- and as it is matter of interest to all concerned minishing and restraining the number of dogs, in the Deep River improvement, and indeed to so as to render sheep-raising less difficult and the citizens generally in North Carolina, we hazardous. Mr Elliott referred to the existing think it not out of place to state that Mr Douevil, and expressed the hope that the Legislature glass is perhaps the most scientific and practical man known in the United States in slack water Mr Jones, of Caswell, moved that the time navigation for the transportation of coal. He for holding the State Fair be changed to the is now the Chief Engineer of the Lehigh Coal first Wednesday in November. On motion of and slack water navigation Company of Penn-Mr Whiting, the proposition was referred to the sylvania, and built those works, & at Mauchunk, Committee for revising the Constitution of the in Pennsylvania, there are annually one million one hundred thousand tons of coal transported Some observations were submitted by Messrs over this improvement to Philadelphia and New Rayner and Venable on the best means for de- York; and is also favorably known as connectveloping the resources of the State and improv- ed with the slack water improvements of New Jersey. I state these facts in no opposition to A motion by Dr. Crudup, to establish life the claims of Mr McDuffie, for I understand he teresting discussion, in which that gentleman, the Stockholders, of whom the State is a large Judge Ruffin, Mr Burgwynn, Dr. Batchelor, share holder, to give the information desired as 300 of the wounded to Constantinople, and the sion of the whites. On Wednesday night the following gentlemen pected upon our River. ONE OF THE STOCKHOLDERS.

Franklin Pierce.

This faithful friend of the South is pursued & R. R. Bridges, of Edgecombe, Vice Presidents. hotly by the blood hounds, not only of Aboli-Dr. J. F. Tompkins, of Wake, Recording tionism, but strange to relate, of the whig party of the South. We scarcely open a whig Thomas J. Lemay, of Wake, Corresponding paper but we see some low fling cast at this noble man. And there is nothing so convincing of the greatness of any man, than, when he comes into power, the opposition hurl at soon as President Pierce was elevated to the trusted in turn to receive good treatment. The him the shafts of hatred, envy and malice. So high position he now holds, so soon the cry of governor then delivered up his official sword, ashes, which satisfied him of their superiority blood thirsty villains of the North, and what is tory of the allies in the Crimea was un fait acstill worse, and what shows a stranger affilia- compli! Mr Elliott, of Cumberland, corroborated Mr B.'s statement as to the value of ashes. He considered oak ashes fully equal to lime in equal considere into the same current, pouring forth their anathemas, "loud, long and Meep," against him crews of the fleet are already put on threeand his friends. Neither he, nor even one of his cabinet,-Marcy, Guthrie, Davis, Dobbin, McLelland, Campbell or Cushing, -have escaped their maledictions. The charges of Abolition and Disunion have been brought against them, but they have withstood their terrible shocks of the thunderbolts of whiggery; and the democratic party, North and South, true each individual must trust to his own judgment to her interests and the interests of the country, have hurled back in their teeth, these allegations, as totally unfounded. There is nothing that shows so plainly the President's friendship for the Sanch, then the cillifying abuses that are "heaped mountain-high" upon him, by the The President, Mr Smith, supported the abolitionists and free-soilers of the North. Such a course raises him in the estimation of Mr Burgwynn, of Halifax, followed upon the true Southrons. His repudiation by Northern importance of deep ploughing; after which an fanatics of every stripe, serve only to endear interesting discussion took place between Mr him to the hearts of the people, that, like him, Venable and Dr. Crudup as to whether agri- are equally open to their unjust and unmerited

> ************************************* APPROPRIATIONS BY CONGRESS .- The National Intelligencer publishes the list of appropria-

On Thursday night the committee appointed tions by the last Congress, and says : to memorialize the Legislature on the subject It will be seen that the aggregate of definite often follow the application of cold water to of dogs, presented their report and a copy of appropriations, including the Treaty with Mexthe memorial, which, being read and approved, ico, amounts to over sixty-five millions of dol- especially the latter. True, cold water so apon motion of Dr. Holt two hundred copies were lars. The indefinite appropriations will swell plied will make precocious children, and it will ordered to be printed and distributed among the the amount considerably, perhaps as much as also fill the graveyard with the opening buds five millions. There were created a number of of infancy. I think it will be found that more The committee appointed to examine the new offices, to some of which a per diem com-Treasurer's books, reported that the sum of pensation is affixed. The salaries of the Assis- water has been in vogue, than before; and for \$4,386 was in his hands to the credit of the tant Postmasters General were raised from the reason already given \$2,500 to \$3,000 per annum. The following is The fact is, the brain requires and receives

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Academy, &c.

Total

Horrors of the Chinese War. July 18, 1854, and reads as follows:

visiters at the next annual meeting was then and revolution, and within the last fortuight all see that they are warmly clad, especially their It hath struggled and weathered thro' many a storm appointed, after which the Society adjourned their horrors have been exhibited very near to extremities. In connection with cold bathing, Full well I remember it, when but a boy, us. On the 6th of July, Fiehshon, a town 10 I would utter my disclaimer against the pre- The spot where twas placed by that matronly hand, The election of Judge Ruffin as President, is or 12 miles west of Canton, embracing nearly vailing practice of rubbing the skin with coarse And now I am old, like a child with its toy, fire by night, of burning villages, have been thing that irritates it and makes it rough is visible from my terrace. On the 13th inst the injurious. AN AMERICAN VESSEL FIRED INTO.—The first blood was shed on the north of this city, a But few of the people understand the funcfew miles distant, if we except that spilt by the tions of the skin, or the importance of a healthy So simple, so artless, so rusticly planned; sword of the executioner, the number of decapilast ten years 50,000! To-day there has been future time I may take it up. I approve of "Before this reaches you, I expect there will a second battle in this vicinity—68 insurgents gentle rubbing of the skin with soft cloths; or, Ah, well I remember the treasures it bore—

A whig meeting in Delaware, prompted by ing our citizens to rase the old tenements to the to before he had fired a shot. His papers were John M. Clayton, resolved that it is inexpedient foundation, and erect thereon "princely domes" examined, when the Englishman, noting in the to run a whig ticket at the next election. The that will be standing monuments of their go-a-

Details of Foreign News by the Africa. THE BATTLE OF THE ALMA.

despatches, he fears the details of the casual- mains of Sir John Franklin and party: loss at the battle on the Alma was close on crew and their ships had been discovered. numbered 40,000 men and 100 cannon.

Turks on the centre, and the French on the Rae: artillery of the fleet (query?) began to play ment. was 1,400 men and 60 officers. The English some, which had evidently furnished food to lost 1,895 rank and file, 96 officers, 114 ser- their unfortunate companions.

(British) regiments suffered most. vited to lay down their arms. The chief man sent down. This fearful tragedy must have of the city—a sort of mayor or civil magistrate occurred as long ago as the Spring of 1850. -replied that the place did not contain a single soldier; that there was no garrison, and as yet known in Montreal. consequently no arms to lay down, but that the allies would be allowed to occupy the town without molestation from the inhabitants, who "Down with him!" rose from the throats of the with a low and formal bow; and the first vic-

The Russian steamer Taman, three guns, escaped out of Sebastopol on the 19th, took two Turkish transports, and carried them into

On the 22d September, to the delight of the inhabitants of Galatz, the first merchant vessel which had entered the port in four months arrived. The Danube was open between Galatz and the Salma, but opposite to Isaktch there was a Russian bridge which connected Bessarabia with a Denubian island.

······ Buthley Children In cost White-

From the Water Cure Journal for September. But if parents will use cold water on their own persons, let me entreat them to have mercy on their helpless children. Do heed their cries and entreaties to warm it a little! Nothing is more heathenish and barbarons than to bathe children in cold, or nearly cold water. I believe it injurious to wash our hands and faces in cold winter water. Those who do it, will find that they have rough and cracked skins.

The suffering of children while being washed is but small compared with the evil effects that

The committee on the subject reported against a summary of the appropriations for definite more blood than any organ of the system. The application of cold water to the head increases the amount, and hence it is no uncommon thing \$15,944,852 44 that children, especially "smart ones," die, as above stated, with head disease. Indeed, it has 11,373,568 90 become a proverb among our mothers, at least, "that such children are too smart to live," and

12,510,808 46 By such treatment the brain becomes too 11,293,909 63 active and large for the body, and, like a 10,000,000 00 powerful engine in a small boat; soon shatters it to pieces and sends it to the bottom. I can-65,107,825 62 not close my remarks without entreating mothers in the name of humanity not to attempt to toughen, as it is called, their children by half-A friend has kindly furnished us (says the clothing them in cold weather. My heart has Boston Traveller) with an extract from a pri- ached as I have seen them thus exposed to the vate letter just received from Dr. Parker, the piercing winds of a northern winter. Many a all delegates from other Societies be admitted Missionary Surgeon of Canton, which will be mother has thus sown the seeds of premature read with interest. The letter is dated Canton, death in her offspring, for which she has solated It may be indeed I am childish and vain,

"China is at present the theatre of civil war If you would have healthy, robust children, Like the surf beaten vessel that furrows the main

better, with the bare hand. But it should not The book our kind rector deposited there; "Day before yesterday the insurgents were be rubbed any-way to produce unpleasant sensa- In fancy I see the good man at the door,

SALISBURY .- It is with much gratification the nomenclature of "Old Fogy," will no longer suit the progressive spirit that is now incitments to this ancient borough .- Banner.

Discovery of the Remains of Sir John Franklin and His Party.

Lachine, and through the kindness of the Gov- crop will be made. Of corn, too, there will be Letters from Vienna, Oct. 2d, state, reliably, that the reserves of the allies were not brought before our readers the following outline of a bundance for all the wants of the section and to spare. The potatoes, peas, turnips. &c.,

upon them, they fled precipitantly. Menschi- After briefly noticing the result of his own koff was chased by some chasseurs, and only expedition, and the difficulties they had to conescaped by the fleetness of his horse. The tend with, he proceeds to state that from the Russian loss is variously estimated at 6,000 to Esquimaux he had obtained certain informa-10,000, the former being probably the more tion of the fate of Sir John Franklin's expedi-correct. Early in the day, Menschikof had tion, who had been starved to death after the but 25,000 in his entrenched camp on the loss of their ships, which were crushed in the Alma, but having learned by the scouts that ice, and while making their way south to the the allies were in such force, he brougt up Great Fish river of Buck, near the outlet of which a party of whites died, feaving accounts Poles deserted to the allies. The French loss of their sufferings in the mutilated corpses of

geants, and 23 drummers, killed and wounded. This information, although not derived from

&c., on one of which is engraved: "Sir John

For the Carolinian. Thoughts of Home. By G. C. McG.

How I long again to view, My childhood's dwelling place, To press my mother to my heart-To see my father's face. Mother, thou who taught my infant lips To pronounce thy name, To thee I dedicate this lay,

Thou who art ever the same. To recall each seene of joy, My bosom glows with affection's fire, In mind again a boy.

Waft it, ve zephyrs, to the seat, Where first my heart responsive beat. Affection! that thought is all thine own, Worth words of bliss, that alone.

As the earth turns unto the sun, So my thoughts unto you do run, To my childhood and my home-The dearest I ever yet have known. The same hind mother of my youth, And manhood's wayward years; Ah, mother dear, I fear my roaming

Caused thee many tears. As if touch'd with a dreamy spell, Whilst beneath a scraph's wing I bow, These lips of mine can never tell, The silent thoughts that thrill me now; Still I strive to be as thou

Thyself would'st have me be, And know in doing this I'll prove My sincerest love to thee. I know, altho' in flowery lands far away,

I shall remembered be-That night by night, and day by day, Your heart does turn to me. And when in its accustomed place, You see the unfilled chair, You will think of that familiar face You've seen so often there.

Oh! let me see my home once more, For but a little while, But once again my eyes to see, My mother's gentle smile; Before disease, with all her host of pains,

Chill the warm tide that flows in her veins, Ere health affrighted, spreads her wing, And fly away like the fragrant spring. Mother! sweet mother! if a name, Dearer and purer were, it should be thine, Rivers and plains separate us, but I claim

No tears but tenderness to answer mine Whilst distant far from you, Though painful 'tis an aromatic pain, To trace those days and hours again,

And breathe again adieu. Hygeopolis, Texas, Sept. 28th, 1854. ****************************** Selected for the Carolinian.

My Grand-Hother's Stand. herself by calling it a "mysterious Providence." But I love the old relique of antiquate form,

> Oh, oh that the Past would return with its dreams, And let me live over one day of my youth!

In fancy behold him still bending in prayer, That dear blessed book, on my Grand-mother's stand. O, the world may boast of its beauty and art.

And science explore the dark depths of the tide; But the past, with its treasures, can gladden the heart Far more than the perishing gildings of pride. Then, away with your grandeur and arts that impose ELMWOOD.

TRY IT .- A lump of crystalized sugar, exposed to the sun's rays, shows the same brilliant hues if immediately afterwards placed in the dark, as a

brains, sir," was his auswer.

News Items, &c.

THE CROPS .- Our planters, who have suffered The Montreal Herald of the 21st gives the by freshets so severely, for the last four years, notice stating that, owing to the non-arrival of following particulars of the discovery of the reties, &c., at the recent battle on the Alma In our extra of yesterday evening we inform- their labor. Crops of every description in this cannot be announced before Monday, the 9th. ed the public that a rumor was current in town vicinity, are better than for several years past. A private despatch says that the English that the remains of Sir John Franklin and his Last year the cotton crop within the region Which they offer to purchasers as low and on as accom-2,000 men, that of the French was but 1,400, but General Bonet was killed. The Russians ger to the Hudson Bay Company's house at into action. The English on the left wing, the dispatch received by him yesterday from Pr. are fine, except the latter, which it was difficult to get to grow, on account of the long pro-tracted heat. Of hay we have seen some as fine right wing, did their work so well that the Russians never had a chance. The news that the English were at first repulsed is not continued to York Factory on the 28th of August and if our planters would only take a little pains the first the retreat of the Property of t firmed. At first, the retreat of the Russians last, whence he forwarded letters by express to with our native crab grass, the current of hay was in good order, but as soon as the heavy Sir George Simpson, via the Red-River settle- would flow down instead of up the Pee Dee .-Cheraw Gazette.

THE COMPTROLLER OF THE STATE.-We learn by a letter from Raleigh, that Major Wm. J. Clark, the present able and efficient public officer at the head of this Department, will not be a candidate for re-election. This is now an dy, Polly and Louisa. important office, although it has attached to it but a meagre salary. The ensuing General Assembly will have to select a successor.

Milton Spectator.

THE SOUTHERN. MAIL .- We understand that Both Marshal St. Arnaud and Lord Raglan the Esquimaux who had communicated with the Directors of the South Carolina Railroad issued orders of the day praising the conduct of the whites, and who found their remains, but have had a meeting on Friday last, and conthe troops under their command. St. Arnaud from another band who obtained the details cluded to decline carrying the U. S. Mail after informed his men that he expected to lead viva roce, may yet be relied on. No doubt is the 1st of next month. So it would appear them as conquerors into Sebastopol on the 3d left of the truth of the report, as the natives that all the overtures of the P. O. Department for the purpose of doing a general Boating Business that all the overtures of the P. O. Department on the Cape Fear River. They would therefore give memberships in the Society, gave rise to an in- is an efficient young man, but I think it due to October, the anniversary of the declaration of had in their possession various articles of Eu- have been rejected by the company; what course war. The Cunard steamer Andes conveyed ropean manufacture which had been in posses- is to be pursued, in view of this state of the case, we are unable to say. The interests of the to the ability of Mr Douglass, who is daily ex- Vulcan steamer 320. The 7th, 23d, and 33d Among these are several silver spoons, forks, public demand that something should be done. It is probable that the intercourse with the THE SURRENDER OF EUPATORIA. - When the Franklin, K. C. B.," while the others have South will be kept up by means of stages direct invading force arrived off Eupatoria on the crests and initials on them which identify the from the terminus of the Manchester Rail Road, 12th of September, a flag of truce was sent off owner as having belonged to the ill-fated ex- at Kingsville, to Augusta, which, we presume from the allied Generals, and the garrison in- pedition. Drawings of some of these have been can be done, as there is a long detention at that point, under the existing arrangement, which leaves a sufficient margin to admit of the matter

mainly affect Charleston and other important

Road .- Wil. Journal.

WHY THE VESTA DID NOT ASSIST THE ARCTIC. -The Captain of the French steamer Vesta states, that from the circumstance that Capt. Luce steamed around bim to give assistance, he supposed that the Arctic was not seriously RAMSEY & BRO. . . damaged, and when she left him his impression was-that she had made directly for New York. Otherwise, the Vesta could and would have re- STEAM BOAT LINE" will be taken on Freight, and mained by her. The bow of the Vesta was damaged-literally stove in, and leaving a rent Home of my youth, my thoughts conspire, of thirty feet. But the compartment bulkhead saved her, and the French captain thought his vessel could have lived four or five days if necessary, before putting into port for repairs. In other words, he could have taken off every soul on board the Arctic, and landed them safely at Halifax or even Boston. That the General Assembly of North Carolina to divide the Arctic steamed off in the Western direction, the northern or upper portion of the same. statements heretofore published concur. That the Captain of the Vesta was thus put out of hearing of the signal guns which the Arctic subsequently fired, is not unaccountable.

> PROHIBITION IN PENNSYLVANIA.—The Prohibitory Law was submitted to a vote of the Carriage Manofacturing Establishment of said Whitpeople of Pennsylvania at the recent election in that State. The complete official returns received at the Office of the Secretary of State, at Harrisburg, show a majority of three thousand against the prohibitory law.

> W. Hill, Esq., Secretary of State, publishes a notice in the Raleigh papers, requesting the And a great many other articles not here enumerated. Clerks of County Courts to read a resolution of the General Assembly of 1850-'51, page 505, where they will see it is their duty to send to the Secretary's office a certified list of the acting Justices of the Peace of their respective Counties, every two years, and that the time is near at hand when this should be done.

> CHARLESTON AS A GROCERY MARKET,-We heard one of our merchants the other day, who trades mostly with Charleston, and who had just returned from the North, remark, that notwithstanding the high reputation of Northern cities, and particularly of Baltimore, for cheap goods, that he could buy groceries in Cooking, Parlor, Box, and a few Coal Stoves. Charleston and make a good profit by selling I will sell very low-call and examine at south-cast them at Baltimore prices.

There is no reason why Charleston should not sell as cheap as any other city, only the want of that patronage which is so wantonly bestowed upon Northern abolitionists .- Cheraw

PROBABLE PRIZE-FIGHT .--- Tom Hyer is in November next, the following tracts of Land, or so Cincinnati, it is said, on "professional business"that is, he has entered into a wager with a man and the cost of advertising the same, viz: named McGowan, of St. Louis, for a prize-fight, the sum staked being three thousand dollars. The parties are to meet about half way between the cities of New York and St. Land 11 280 acres lying on the Big Marsh, listed by A. T. Smith, tax 84 76. cities of New York and St. Louis, and the encounter is to take place about the last of this Carrie for John Currie, Sen'r. tax \$1 13.

mouth. Carrie for John Currie, Sen'r. tax \$1 13.

550 acres lying on the Mill Swamp, listed by Na-

AN UNMITIGATED SCAMP .- A gentlemanly looking individual obtained admission a few days ago to the Convent of the Sacred Heart in St. Louis, and in passing through the chapel appeared to be overcome with feelings of devo- John C. Sinclair, tax one dollar and fourteen cents. tion, and knelt before the altar as if in prayer. The Sister who attended him, not wishing to disturb his devotions, left him for a short time. Mary McLean, tax ninety-five cents. On her return she found the scamp gone, taking with him a quantity of jewelr from about the image of the Virgin over the altar. On the Priest for the estate of John Priest, tax 214 cents. same day he stole a valuable gold watch from a priest in St. Patrick's Church.

OPPOSED TO FOREIGN INFLUENCE .- Some of Lamb, tax thirty-nine and a half cents. our exchanges mention the fact of a "Know-Nothing" having been turned out of the society of which he was a member, for drinking an Irish whiskey punch with a German silver spoon in it.

PRE-PAYMENT OF POSTAGE.-Nine months ago fifty-two per centum of the letters sent in quite sixty per centum of the letters so sent are pre-paid.

EARLY Snow .- The snow storm on Monday, Oct. 16, seems to have been somewhat extensive through Canada East, Maine, New-Hampshire, Vermont, and the north part of Massachusetts.

NEWSPAPERS .- The cost of newspaper publishing has increased full twenty-five per cent. in less than two years. Unless by some method white paper is reduced in price, and that too, soon, many of the journals now published must go down. It has long been true that newspaper publishing was among the least remunerative of occupations, and the truth has of late An eminent painter was once asked what he obtained a startling significance. We must examined, when the Englishman, both as starting significance. We must be steamer's log the fact of boarding him, left. whig party in Delaware is to be given over to headitiveness, in time to come. Buildings are mixed his colors with, in order to produce so have a cheaper article of white paper, or news-Steamer's log the lact of boardings are linked his colors of elect. "I mix them with papers will be reduced in number full one-half. -New York Baptist Register.

SECOND FALL STOCK. PEARCE & FERGUSON are now receiving their Second Stock of Fall and Winter

DRY GOODS. tainty of reaping this year the full reward of Hats, Bonnets, Umbrellas, Boots and Shoes, With a good assortment of

READY-MADE CLOTHING. J. B. FERGUSON. B. F. PEARCE. October 20, 1854.

No. 3 MACKEREL, Sack Salt, Rice and Fine Chewing Tobacco. For sale by G. W. I. GOLDSTON & CO. Oct. 21, 1854. Fayetteville Book Store,

Call and get the daily news. New York Daily Herald and Gleason's Pictorial constantly on hand and for sale. Also, the Living Age and Ladies' Book of Fashions. J. R. WHITAKER & CO. October 21st.

NOTICE. Application will be made to the approaching session of the Legislature for the manumission of slaves Han-

1800 Acres of Georgia Land for Sale. The subscriber offers his valuable tract of Turpen-We hope that our present worthy and able tine Land for sale, containing eighteen hundred acres, treasurer will be continued in office. A more faithful public officer could not be obtained.— Situated in Wayne county, Ga., on Altamaha River.

About thirteen hundred acres is excellent turpenting lands, the rines begins begi five hundred acres comprises part of the rich lands of the Altamaha. Those wishing to purchase will do well to see or address the subscriber at Smithfield, N. C. CHAS. H SNEAD. Oct. 20, 4t

A CARD.

The undersigned have associated themselves together notice to the public, that they are now prepared to accommodate them at all times with a Steam Boat at both ends of the Line.

JAMES E. METTS. N. A. RAMSEY. FRED'K C. METTS Oct. 20, 1854.

EXPRESS STEAM BOAT LINE. Str. SOUTHERNER, FAIRY.

for Passengers and Freight; Str. EVERGREEN, and ELIZA. for Freight only.

points supplied by the South Carolina Rail Lighters-J. R. Blossom, Eliza McDugald, Red Fox, Gov. Morchead, Express, North State,

A. B. Chesnutt. (W. H. MCRARY & CO. Ag'ts at Fayetteville. All goods sent to the care of the "EXPRESS arded with the greatest despate As our facilities for accomodation are greater than ever before known on our River, it will be our greatest

pleasure and effort to give still the more satisfaction. JAMES E. METTS. M. J. RAMSEY. RED'K C. METTS. N. A. RAMSEY. October 20, 1854

Application will be made to the next County of Cumberland and form a new county from

LARGE TRUST SALE.

By virtue of a Trust to me executed by A. H Whitfield, for the purposes therein specified, I shall on the field, in the town of Fayetteville,

2 fine Close Carriages, 2 Barouches,

5 fine Top Buggies. 2 second hand Luggies. 10 Buggies without tops,

October 20, 1854

5 second-hand Baronche Terms of sale, three months' credit on all sums above

ten dollars. JAMES KYLE, Jr., Trustee. Oct. 21, 1854.

JAMES G. SMITH'S

HAIR DRESSING AND SHAVING SALOON, OPPOSITE THE FAYETTEVILLE BANK. All kinds of Perfumeries, Hair Oils, shaving and hair Brushes, toilet and shaving Soaps, for sale Also, a good supply of choice CIGARS.

STOVES.

I have a good assortment of corner Market Square. C. W. ANDREWS.

October 21st.

NOTICE. In pursuance of an order of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, August Term, 1854, I will sell at the Court House door in Lumberton on the 4th Monday of

much thereof as will pay the tax due for the year 1852 50 acres lying on Mercer's Branch, listed by James Porter, tax due \$1 29.

238 acres lying on Lumber River. listed by John N. thaniel McDougald, tax \$4 64. 100 acres lying on Bear Swamp, listed by Phoebee

145 acres lying on Burnt Swamp, listed by Thomas Locklear, tax one dollar and twenty-one cents. 200 acres lying on the Lowrie Roads, listed by 359 neres lying on the Burnt Swamp, listed by Daniel Willis, tax two dollars and eight cents. 300 acres lying on the Wilkinson Swamp, listed by 1310 acres lying on Shoe Heel Creek, listed by Neill

ones for the heirs of Sampson Revels, tax 27 cents.

McDonald, tax nine dollars and sixty-two cents. 663 acres lying on Raft Swamp. listed by Alex. M. 60 acres lying on Ashpole, listed by John Absher. tax one dollar and twenty-one cents. 20 acres lying on Ten Mile Swamp, listed by Isham

100 acres lying on Little Hog Swamp, listed by Abraham Lamb, tax twenty-four and a half cents. One town lot listed by John A. Barnes, tax \$5-80.

R. KING, Sheriff. Lumberton, October 9th.

SECOND FALL AND WINTER STOCK. STARR & WILLIAMS Are now receiving their SECOND STOCK of FALL the U. S. mails, were at that time pre-paid. A and WINTER GOODS recently purchased by one of recent investigation shows, that at this time the firm at prices much lower than those of the early part of the season, among which may be seen A SPLENDID SELECTION OF DRESS GOODS, EMBROIDERED AND FANCY

MERINO SHAWLS, with a large assortment of Ready-made Clothing, Boots, Shoes and Umbrellas.

Wholesale buyers are respectfully invited to examine FOR SALE,

500 sacks SALT, on consignment, by AUG. W. STEEL. October 5th.

P. TAYLOR

Is now receiving his Fall and Winter stock, consist-STAPLE & FANCY DRY-GOODS. Boots, Shoes, Hats. Hardware, Groceries, &c. at his old stand on Green street.

Oct. 6, 1854.