

celebration. The Western Democrat a de- festive incident to the Twentieth. The oration of the entire in the columns of an able production, settling questions concerning the Mecklenburg beyond controversy, and the very large auditory as- sisted to the occasion. It is least six thousand persons upon the celebration and off pleasantly enough. We speaker's address is to be in plot form, and we shall take to make such extracts from it as are interesting to the mass of are indebted to the editor of an extra issued in advance of The press, we are glad to present on that occasion, and of Adams mentioned by the did we are led to imagine that eyes looked glaring out?

Manly beauty presented by the North Carolina press. We could have been there to act that this will not be the festive festival of the glorious moon ancestry—and that for the twentieth of May will and solemnized in the birth- independence.

entive Cadets celebrate their to day. The exercises will target firing in the morning, tion of the prize to the success- afternoon. The prize is vement edition of Compo- sition to Japan. In two vol- ume and illustrated, and is all the 1000 silver enps fill this year. It is presented the Hon. Warren Winslow, and appropriate present to the to make quite a handsome ap- pear rifle, but it strikes as that ara is entirely too cumbersome members, being heavier service muskets. The cadet which they have been negotiating, it barrels and glistening bayo- nettes enhance the appearance of besides being much more conven-

ing delegates were appointed at Fica Hill, to attend the on in June:

on Taylor, Jno. S. Gailey, H. King, Jr., Jno. McPhail, J. Lawrence. We were not fur- with the proceedings of the on the appointment of dele- gates to the committees in the dis- meetings have been held with delegates and attend in Our know nothing friends are prevent a convention, and we or two on hand which if pub- lic no credit on the wire work- maniment will settle the busi-

ur exchanges announces that a ed in Venice, Pennsylvania, was in his own bed by some one get his money. The editor adds Mr White had deposited his ank day before." Mr White s his life!

S. CENT.—The coinage of the mint in Philadelphia, is pro- by, but pieces will not be the last three millions of them This will probably be in three

from Havana state that prepa- ration of Mexico was still in

ath Slave Democrat gets off a ey little "jeu des rates" among the following:

gor a SISTER?—An exchange the above question, and then d cherish her with a holy friend- you have't got a sister of 'dat come other fellow's sister s 'yes!' and adds, "the effect is sometimes better."

loring beautiful extract is taken s recently delivered at Cam- Philosophy of Life, by a young Winter, Esq.

dom found a passage containing and elegance than the following: uestful human intellects there is no a common doom. I have ight low sad yet how sublime eed the emotions of that man- e it was to stand by the coils of and gaze on that sweet and noble had called out all the strange nder lived till then. It was e to have stood there one minute our hand on that broad brow e cold chill, and, so pausing, to in memory all the magnificent s genius, and worshipped him e and the gloom: He is dead and gone; he load a grass-green turf; he heels a stone.

go. Man dies, but nature is seasons keep their appointed us with its golden splendor, and eloquent mystery. The same the ghastly field of Troy one on the marble streets of In- had on the sad eyes of Virgil, a living glow of inspiration—the the angels, which through cen- tation and change have still easily—speak to us as they and Shakspeare and Milton, of the omnipotence and the ever- and love of God!"

request the writer of a letter to signed A — and dated at Kenansville, N. C. to send us his proper signature. We cannot comply with his wishes unless he does so, and we feel quite inclined to favor him as he deserves.

Judge Person has appointed A. B. Parker, Esq., Clerk of Harnett Superior Court, and C. H. Coffield, Esq., Clerk and Master to equity.

The Washington Union speaking of the AMERICAN ORGAN, the national paper of the know nothing party, published in Washington city, says:

"This establishment is offered for sale by public advertisement. If it shall not be sold by the 25th instant to some person who will continue the publication, the last number of the paper will issue" two days thereafter, and the materials be disposed of in lots to suit purchasers.

This advertisement is the closing chapter in the history of the know-nothing party in this city. The paper was commenced by a joint stock company and was issued daily. It dwindled down to a weekly, and became the sole property of Judge Ellis, who, to say nothing of the principles of the organization, was a zealous, laborious editor, and has been a loser by the speculation.

THE COMET. The comet and its predicted coming, with the general snash up and universal demolition to accompany its visit, has called forth divers expressions of opinion relative to the celestial vagabond. Philosophers have speculated, astronomers denounced, sceptics satirized, the credulous bewailed, and all classes have said or thought something about it. The other day a loquacious rustic, who was clipping turpen- tine trees in this neighborhood, gravely assured a friend of ours that the threatened irruption of the comet was all "owing to the transit of Venus," which luminous idea somewhat bewil- dered our friend, who, however, assured his informant that the comet had already pitched into the transit of Venus and torn it to frag- ments, throwing a large piece into the sea near New York, which greatly impeded the naviga- tion of the great Horse Boat Ferry line and fishing snacks. Whereupon rustic expressed much tribulation and trepidation and hoped that it would strike some other "transit" and "burst" before it reached North Carolina. One erudite philosopher has made a chemical analy- sis of the comet's component parts, respecting which he of course knows not half as much as the man in the moon. Another astute sage declares that the issue of a meeting between the earth and comet would greatly resemble that of a cannon ball with a cobweb, the earth being the cannon ball—while others contend with great theoretic force and hypothetical perspicuity that the nucleus of the comet is a luminous gaseous concrete, and its tail an attenuated, elastic form fluid, nearly impos- sible and in consequence absolutely incapa- ble of convulsive force. &c. &c., all of which is very edifying, and if generally known among the credulous, would probably prove very con- solating to their apprehensions. We see by a New York paper that the poor deluded disciples of Joe Miller are looking forward to the collision as the final fulfillment of that martyred prophet's prediction, and are settling up their worldly concerns in preparation for the great event. We only wish that some of our re- miss subscribers would imbibe the same delusion and settle up their printer's bills before the six- teenth of June—and we assure them that we would not be at all surprised if the comet should happen along about that time.

While science and philosophy are wrangling about the matter, theology thundering from the pulpit, and every other organ bringing its bat- teries to bear upon the unfortunate comet, an enquiring "poet" thus addresses his "mooz" to the subject. We clip the "pome" from an ex- change altered and amended to suit:

OWD TOO THE KOMMIT: Waik up ole mooze, an' kum fowad too stryke The banjo fur orphul, skarin' fenouany An' riz—a rarin' kommit buzzin' threw! Thre' the hie koukare, an' har' taral fare U' drappin' doun from Zenit too Nidan, An' stranzymers sez hee going to bite; an' Then sun or uss will suk wullin, I reckon, Or suthin' was, if wuss kan bee. Were bee Yu now ole blazin' met? I haint seed yu yet Praps I had'nt orter look on yure neelus yud, Fur I mite baze mi'ize an' then hee fued. But yu kant skeer me, fur im thee waned. Wat seed the snake in Silver Lark, an' lyred! Hooped yu fut, yu orphul mass or fyre? Taint Hirschel, fur Hirschel is dead. An' Kant stronzime, hee kant. Bee yu "Erreck's" "Biel's," or "Halley's" kommit Kum back to skare sinfull people, an' maik um Bleeve in murliunins all sich? If yu iz, Juss fowad yure fiery narrative an' ile kave. O, yu globulin mass ur waper, yure Puttin on ayres now, an' tryin to kompose Or Soller cyrus an' pass yurself oph Fur a heavenly bodie—I sea yure tauintrs, Eyle bag or trickity kommission, I dew. Were iz your adelkon, so I kan kalkulate Were yure yone faint, in awe yu haint? Going to lyie on Faitille? Se here, ole Hoss, yude better look ower yu leep, sur praps Yude git ketchel by ower purlise, an' Then yude git ramed into the kole hoale, Fur yure don't pay respek to anybody, Fur were bin thar. Juss fall on Campbellton, Cross creek, Looonet Run, or sum thiner part U' dezart kuntry, were yu dont kill So many, an' wat yu due dont matter? If yure yone to strike on Faitill, juss lyte Noer the Argus olis, an' smash that no nuthin' denn. But if yure a abolitionist, yu wont. Bee yu the kommit of '70 wat got tangled Up in Jubiter's Slatteyles an' hung yurself? Or' are yu the wun wat skered ole Pope Ca- lixtus

The thyrd, an' maid hym kri, "Lord, say uss From Distraishan, the Devil an' the Kommit?" Or, bee yon the wun wat got so allired an' An' deluged Noar an' drowned the World? Wat's yone to huppin' now? Iz judgment a Kummin on no nuthin, or is yu a syuo Tu let us know that Kan's is yone to blude? I think ole fellow yude better stopy yure Monkny shies, fur wee dont live in dark Ages, an' haint goin to bleeve yure orphul, But if yure yone to lyte in this Kolyake, Yude better not stryke the Carolinian Olis, Yure dell!

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The colonel further says that he came down the river to Aspinwall at the same time that Lockridge's party did, but that he has remained on the Isthmus so as to communicate with and satisfy himself of Walker's position. From all he has enabled to learn, he gives little credence to the report from New Orleans by telegraph, that "Walker had escaped and taken refuge on board a man of war." He thinks it is a fabrication.

One of the officers of the George Law says that, on leaving Aspinwall, the report was current there that Walker was completely hem- med in on all sides by the enemy in Rivas, and that the allies were about bringing their guns to bear upon him, in which case there would be no doubt as to his fate. He, however, thinks, that he is little if in any hope for him, of whom he had about three hundred, all told.

In the event of this rumor being true, the telegraphic report from New Orleans may be something more than a draft on the imagination, notwithstanding Col. Frank Anderson's confidence to the contrary.—Express

The Rev. W. H. Milburn, an interesting preacher, and former pastor of the United States House of Representatives, is the way of accomplishing a long-cherished wish to visit Europe. He sailed from this port about a week ago in the steamer Ericsson, for Liverpool.

Robbers' Cave—Discovery of Great Wealth. It has been known to a very few persons in this city for some time that a discovery of great wealth had been made in the interior of Ken- tucky, on the line of the Louisville and Nash- ville Railroads, by a poor family who formerly lived in this city. The discovery was made by a young man, while plowing in the field, about six months since. As he was plowing leisurely along, the earth suddenly gave way under his feet, and he was precipitated into an immense cavern. Much injured by the fall, the young man in casting about him for some means where with to get out, discovered numbers of iron safes and strong boxes, which upon investigation were found to contain gold and silver coin, jewelry, and other valuables to a fabulous amount. The plantation upon which all this treasure was found does not belong to the for- tunate discoverers, who only lease the property and from motives of security they have kept the secret of their good fortune to themselves.

An eminent legal gentleman of this city is about interesting himself to secure the entire estate family in the ownership of the treasures the result of whose discovery and other particulars we will give in a few days.

PROSPECTUS OF THE NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN. The Presbyterian Church in North Carolina has long labored under a serious disadvantage from the want of a journal to advocate their claims and represent their interests. It is estimated that only 10,000 Presbyterian Weeklies are taken in the bounds of our three Presby- teries. We have 13,000 Communicants, and it is safe to infer that there are 30,000 Presby- terians in principle in the State. Our Synod stands fifth in the Union in point of num- bers, and our membership is greater than that of any Synod South or West of Pennsylvania.

Our sister States on the North and South, neither of which has a membership so large as ours, publish the Central, and the Southern Presbyterian, for the benefit of their people. The time has come when the Presbyterian Church in North Carolina should likewise do her duty to her children. It is conceded and important fact, that hundreds of our members will take a State paper and will take other. The Paper is needed to be the organ of our Synod and Presbyteries—to elevate and en- lighten the piety of our membership by diffusing evangelical knowledge—to promote the cause of Education—to develop the talents of our Ministry, and to strengthen the attachment of our people to the soil and sanctuaries of their own State.

If our Church in other States, and other Churches in this State, can supply their members with a religious journal, why may not we? Are North Carolina Presbyterians inferior in talent, energy and patriotism to their neighbors on the North or South, or to Christians of other denominations at home? With the same or better opportunities of accomplishing this work, shall we leave it undone? In the language of one of our most able and useful Ministers, an adopted son of our State, "It ought to have been undertaken 20 years ago, and it is not too late to begin to do right!"

In the last two or three months, a fund of about \$5000 has been subscribed as a permanent capital. At a meeting of the contributors held at Greensborough on the 14th of May, Rev. A. Baker, Chairman, the Paper was un- animously located at Fayetteville, under the name and title of the NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN. Rev. Wm. N. Malone and Rev. George McNeill were elected Editors; Rev. Messrs. George McNeill, Wm. N. Malone, A. Baker and C. H. Wiley, and Messrs. George McNeill, Sr., John H. Cook and David Mur- phy were appointed an Executive Committee, to establish the Paper and manage its business affairs.

It is our wish and design to make the NORTH CAROLINA PRESBYTERIAN a journal of the first class, equal to the best in the country in typographical appearance, neat in adaptation to the wants of our Churches. Its columns will afford the latest intelligence, both foreign and domestic, and special care will be taken to give a full and accurate summary of State news. The name of the Paper is designed to be an ex- plicit of its character and contents. From con- viction, it will advocate the conservative, or- thodox, Old School doctrines and order of the Church.

Our first appeal is to our own people—to X. C. Presbyterians. Whilst we rely confidently on the good favor, we trust that the native sons of North Carolina who have found homes in other States, and the adopted citizens of our State who form so important an element in our Ministry and membership, will take a deep interest in this enterprise, and give it their hearty support.

Terms: \$2 per annum in advance, or on delivery of the first number; \$2.50 in six months or more, paying in advance, and without the Paper sent to be returned, or discount of 10 per cent. will be allowed. Our Ministers and Elders are earnestly desired to act as Agents, and all others friendly to the cause will please assist in procuring as many subscribers as possible, and forward the names, by August 1st, to this Office. As soon as 1500 subscribers are obtained, the first number will be issued. If a faithful and vigorous effort is made in the next two months by those who take a lively interest in this work, we will, without doubt, be able to begin the publication at the end of that period with a paying subscription list of at least 3000.

Address, Editors of the North Carolina Presbyterian Fayetteville, N. C. Fayetteville, May 30, 1857.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Just Received at Wiley's BOXES fresh crackers, assorted; BOSTON, SOLELY BUTTER, CREAM, LEMON, MAY 30, 1857. 11 and FANCY.

PROPOSALS FOR NAVAL SUPPLIES. BUREAU OF CONSTRUCTION, EQUIPMENT, & REPAIRS. Sealed Proposals to furnish naval supplies for the fiscal year ending 1st August, 1858, will be received at the Bureau until 3 o'clock, p. m., of the 23d June. These proposals must be endorsed "Proposals for Naval Supplies, Bureau of Construction, &c." and they will be returned to the commandant of the post to which they are addressed, and the names of the proposers will be kept secret.

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mandant and navy-agent of each station will have a copy of the schedules of the other yards, for examina- tion only, from which it may be judged whether it will be desirable to accept of any of them.

Offers must be made for the whole of a class at any yard upon one of the printed schedules, or in strict conformity therewith, or they will not be considered. The result of the bid of the lowest bidder, in respect to sample, size, &c. to be delivered in good order, and in such suitable vessels and packages, as the case may be, at the expense and risk of the contractor, and in- strict conformity with the printed schedule, and in such count, weight, &c. of the yard where received, and to the entire satisfaction of the commandant thereof.

Every offer required by the law of 10th August, 1846, must be accompanied by a written guarantee, the form of which is herewith given. Those only whose offers may be accepted will be notified and the contract will be forwarded as soon thereafter as practicable, which they will be required to execute within ten days after its receipt at the post office or navy agent named by them.

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Classes Nos. 1, 2, 4, 6, 7 to be delivered one-fourth part on or before the 15th May, one-fourth part by the 20th July, one-fourth part by the 20th September, and the remainder by the 1st December, 1857. Classes Nos. 3, 5, 8, and 9, the whole by the 15th May, 1858. The remaining classes to be delivered one-fourth part on or before the 1st September next, one-fourth part on or before the 1st December next, one-fourth part on or before the 1st April, and the remainder on or before the 30th June, 1858, unless earlier required with a notice of twelve days, comprising at each delivery a due pro- portion of the articles.

Additional quantities of any of the articles named therein are demanded; they are to be furnished on the same terms and conditions previous to the expiration of the period for receiving a notice of fifteen days from the bureau, the commandant of the yard, or navy-agent.

Form of Offer. I, _____, of the State of _____, do hereby certify that I am the owner of _____, in the respective navy yards all the articles named in the schedule hereunto annexed, agreeably to the provisions of the schedule thereof, and in conformity with the advertisement of the Bureau of Construction, Equipment, & Repairs, of the 23d of May, 1857. Should my offer be accepted, I request to be addressed at _____, or to _____ for signature and certificate.

Signature: _____ Date: _____ I hereby certify that the above named _____ are known to me as men of property, and able to make good their guarantees. Signature: _____ To be signed by the United States district Judge, United States district attorney, collector, or navy agent, and the contractor, in duplicate.

The following are the classes required at the respective yards. KITTERY, MAINE. Class No. 1. White oak logs. No. 6. Yellow-pine plank and logs. No. 11. White pine. No. 11. Ash. No. 12. Black walnut. No. 13. Lignumvitae. No. 14. Black spruce. No. 15. Fir. No. 16. Yellow pine. No. 17. Yellow pine. No. 18. Yellow pine. No. 19. Yellow pine. No. 20. Yellow pine. No. 21. Yellow pine. No. 22. Yellow pine. No. 23. Yellow pine. No. 24. Yellow pine. No. 25. Yellow pine. No. 26. Yellow pine. No. 27. Yellow pine. No. 28. Yellow pine. No. 29. Yellow pine. No. 30. Yellow pine. No. 31. Yellow pine. No. 32. Yellow pine. No. 33. Yellow pine. No. 34. Yellow pine. No. 35. Yellow pine. No. 36. Yellow pine. No. 37. Yellow pine. No. 38. Yellow pine. No. 39. Yellow pine. No. 40. Yellow pine. No. 41. Yellow pine. No. 42. Yellow pine. No. 43. Yellow pine. No. 44. Yellow pine. No. 45. Yellow pine. No. 46. Yellow pine. No. 47. Yellow pine. No. 48. Yellow pine. No. 49. Yellow pine. No. 50. Yellow pine. No. 51. Yellow pine. No. 52. Yellow pine. No. 53. Yellow pine. No. 54. Yellow pine. No. 55. Yellow pine. No. 56. Yellow pine. No. 57. Yellow pine. No. 58. Yellow pine. No. 59. Yellow pine. No. 60. Yellow pine. No. 61. Yellow pine. No. 62. Yellow pine. No. 63. Yellow pine. No. 64. Yellow pine. No. 65. Yellow pine. No. 66. Yellow pine. No. 67. Yellow pine. No. 68. Yellow pine. No. 69. Yellow pine. No. 70. Yellow pine. No. 71. Yellow pine. No. 72. Yellow pine. No. 73. Yellow pine. No. 74. Yellow pine. No. 75. Yellow pine. No. 76. Yellow pine. No. 77. Yellow pine. No. 78. Yellow pine. No. 79. Yellow pine. No. 80. Yellow pine. No. 81. Yellow pine. No. 82. Yellow pine. No. 83. Yellow pine. No. 84. Yellow pine. No. 85. Yellow pine. No. 86. Yellow pine. No. 87. Yellow pine. No. 88. Yellow pine. No. 89. Yellow pine. No. 90. Yellow pine. No. 91. Yellow pine. No. 92. Yellow pine. No. 93. Yellow pine. No. 94. Yellow pine. No. 95. Yellow pine. No. 96. Yellow pine. No. 97. Yellow pine. No. 98. Yellow pine. No. 99. Yellow pine. No. 100. Yellow pine.

BROOKLYN, NEW YORK. Class No. 1. White oak logs. No. 2. White oak logs. No. 3. White oak logs. No. 4. White oak logs. No. 5. White oak logs. No. 6. White oak logs. No. 7. White oak logs. No. 8. White oak logs. No. 9. White oak logs. No. 10. White oak logs. No. 11. White oak logs. No. 12. White oak logs. No. 13. White oak logs. No. 14. White oak logs. No. 15. White oak logs. No. 16. White oak logs. No. 17. White oak logs. No. 18. White oak logs. No. 19. White oak logs. No. 20. White oak logs. No. 21. White oak logs. No. 22. White oak logs. No. 23. White oak logs. No. 24. White oak logs. No. 25. White oak logs. No. 26. White oak logs. No. 27. White oak logs. No. 28. White oak logs. No. 29. White oak logs. No. 30. White oak logs. No. 31. White oak logs. No. 32. White oak logs. No. 33. White oak logs. No. 34. White oak logs. No. 35. White oak logs. No. 36. White oak logs. No. 37. White oak logs. No. 38. White oak logs. No. 39. White oak logs. No. 40. White oak logs. No. 41. White oak logs. No. 42. White oak logs. No. 43. White oak logs. No. 44. White oak logs. No. 45. White oak logs. No. 46. White oak logs. No. 47. White oak logs. No. 48. White oak logs. No. 49. White oak logs. No. 50. White oak logs. No. 51. White oak logs. No. 52. White oak logs. No. 53. White oak logs. No. 54. White oak logs. No. 55. White oak logs. No. 56. White oak logs. No. 57. White oak logs. No. 58. White oak logs. No. 59. White oak logs. No. 60. White oak logs. No. 61. White oak logs. No. 62. White oak logs. No. 63. White oak logs. No. 64. White oak logs. No. 65. White oak logs. No. 66. White oak logs. No. 67. White oak logs. No. 68. White oak logs. No. 69. White oak logs. No. 70. White oak logs. No. 71. White oak logs. No. 72. White oak logs. No. 73. White oak logs. No. 74. White oak logs. No. 75. White oak logs. No. 76. White oak logs. No. 77. White oak logs. No. 78. White oak logs. No. 79. White oak logs. No. 80. White oak logs. No. 81. White oak logs. No. 82. White oak logs. No. 83. White oak logs. No. 84. White oak logs. No. 85. White oak logs. No. 86. White oak logs. No. 87. White oak logs. No. 88. White oak logs. No. 89. White oak logs. No. 90. White oak logs. No. 91. White oak logs. No. 92. White oak logs. No. 93. White oak logs. No. 94. White oak logs. No. 95. White oak logs. No. 96. White oak logs. No. 97. White oak logs. No. 98. White oak logs. No. 99. White oak logs. No. 100. White oak logs.

PHILADELPHIA. Class No. 2. White oak logs. No. 3.