"It is manma! look! look! it is manma!" cried a little fellow four years eld, amidst the gay crowd on the Boulevards Italiennes, as the carnival pro-cession passed by; and they did look—half Paris, as it seemed—for a car more tastefully decorated than any that had gone fore was approaching, and within it sat the fairest bomen who had borne part in the day's pageant. Small and well formed, with that piquant physiognomy peculiar to Frenchwo-men, and above all to the Parisiennes, the bright eyes, small mouth, tiny pearl teeth and rounded little chin, accorded well with a dress of the lightest texture, coquettishly made, and trimmed with wreaths of glossy camena leaves, here and there enlivened by a colored bud. Her shining hair was drawn back from her templ s, on which lay two small round curls, in that mode so becoming to the French style of beauty, but so unsaited to the English, that even its partial adoption by our fair countrywomen is a matter of surprise.

Many of those who gazed admiring y on her beauty recognized a popular actress of one of the minor theatres on the Boulevards; while not a few turned to notice the child, who continued to clap his hands with delight, and address his beautiful mother in every endearing name in his lisping vocabulary. A good-natured man who stood near him, lift ed the child on to a post at the corner of the Rue Richelieu, permitting him to hold on to his arm with one had, while with the other he wafted kisses to the approaching car.

Industrial, where the cottages nestle lovingly beneath the light rocks, and the rushing stream runs leaping down with its undying music. Here, in a simple dwelling, beside the little, quaint old church, lives the Father Antoine, now bent with years, and the young, fair woman, who tends him as a daugn-neighborly, we see, and can hear of no cause for alarm. We believe that better crops have been seed look it would be found this State. From the best information we can gather, with prudence and ecomy, there will be enough made in Greene county, to keep our people from want.—That many will have to buy is true, but it those who have made enough will be neighborly, we see, and can hear of no cause for alarm. We believe that better crops have been seed look it would be incompanied by the county of the State. ses to the approaching car.

The divinity there enshrined was evidently reed her track; but to judge from the flash of her eyes, her words were rather bitter than playful, and her chief wit lay in the keen satire directed against the listeners themselves. Just when her chariot reached the Rue Richelieu, and the joyous shout of her child attracted her attention, the crowd behind pressed forward to obtain a nearer view, and he was shut out from her sight.

At the same moment a piercing shriek rang fallen beneath the rect or the mon. Either forget ful of the tiny band that clung to his sleeve, or borne on irresistibly by the press, the man beside the little fellow had made a sudden movement forward, and precipitated his charge to the ground.

As his fearful cry resonnded, the young actress stood upright, fixed an anxious look upon the crowd, and, her hands clasped, her form rigid with terror, awaiting the result.

The mother's beauty, had it brought death to her child? No, for Father Antoine was there; he saw the danger, placed his two hands firmly on the post, while his feet were closely planted in the ground beyond the child; and standing so, not without difficulty, till the rush was over, preserved him from the trampling feet around. The whole transaction had occupied but a minute from the disappearance of the young boy to the moment when was seen unhurt, smiling and seated triumphantly on the shoulders of the worthey priest-from the moment when that shrick had paralyzed the young actress, to that in which she sank back again upon her seat.

The car passed on, and the crowd pressed around her triumphant way, leaving gradually a space comparatively clear round the priest and his young companion, though they reached the Rue Richelieu in safety.
Poor Father Antoine! Certaidy, had he been

able to form the least idea of all he was to undergo that day in his peregrinations through Paris, he would have remained quietly at home, in his modest lodgings at the Batignolies, and never have set fact within the barriere blanche had ever so many old college chams invited him to breakfast. But, excellent man! he knew so Little of crowds or towns, that even had he remembered the wicked carnival spirit was abroad, he would have gone forth without dread, believing it easy of avoidance. And now, there he was, as ar from the ome et e au lard, the Strasbourg sausages, the delicious pate, the bottle of Chambertin, as ever; for first, a crowd had taken him to the Madereine, where he took s elter, only to be seized on making his exit by a se ond, which bore him all down the Rue St. Honore, where he ran to counter a third, which, being stronger than its predecessor, carried him off in triumph by the Rue Ri belieu, whence, after being pa sed to and fro, and hustled bither and thither for a long time, he arrived at that corner of the Bo devards in which the accident described had one car et. All this of itself would have been saffi-Father Autoine had not a little regretted the quiet country home he had so foolishly left, to visit Paris, or even the snug dining-room of his clerical friend. He was strongly disposed now to set the child down, leave him to find his way home, and hastening in search of breakfast, so powerful were the suggestions of his appetite; but when he turned to lo k at the bright young face that was gazing with quiet, child-like confidence into his own, and felt the pressure of the small arm that tighened its hold

"Are you going to take me home." asked the boy artlessly. Where is home,?" said the priest,

around h s nee , he resisted the temptation.

"Set me down, and I will show you." Many streets had to be traversed before it was reached; but at last they paused before a wretched house in the neighborhood of the Faubourg St. Antoine; and there the child, who had begun to walk wearily, looked up into his venerable friend's face with a pleasant smile, and ran on before through the broken down gateway. The house-stairs were narrow, steep and broken; the begrimed windows scarcely admitted a ray of light; and the close atmosphere, redolent of a thousand horrible odors, justifies the slaughter of our native born citizens! seemed to have been pent up for cen uries between the dirty, grimy walls. Up, up, up! Oh, those weary Paris stairs! The

little child went first to show the way, every now and then stopping to rest himself, one little hand on his knee, the other on one of the rough rails beside while a solemn expression stole over his face.

him to open the door, "Papa is asleep!" and, step-ping on tiptoe, he advanced into the half-shaded alive, and who will say that the supplication of the over with a winding sheet, lay the object of the Observer. child's care. But he slept to wake no more. The

hangs around the dead-the priest approached the of Camanches and, he thinks. Cheyennes, estimatnarrow couch and drew back the covering. The ed at from six hundred to eight hundred. face was that of a young and handsome man, whose "Republican" about sixty miles South-west of Fort sunken features betrayed the slow disease that had Kearney. worn his life away. There was a smile on his lips.

The boy had watched his new friend closely; and now perfectly satisfied, with another quiet nod he retreated into a corner where lay a heap of halh broken toys. The priest knelt down and commen- space of about fifteen miles ensued, which termina-

ced the prayers for the dead. her part so well at the carnival.

Father Antoine rose from his knees, and looked sternly on her. "Daughter, was this well," he asked, reproachfully, "when the dead lay there?"

for a moment, she seemed disposed to dispute his right to question her; but the sight of her boy changed her intention. Advancing a step, with cross at his head to show me where he lay.' She sprang forward, and, clasping her arms round

the beloved dead, sank sobbing beside him. The priest knelt down, and, with trembling voice, continued the prayers for the dead.

The boy, weary with his long walk, fell asleep among his broken toys, his rosy cheek upon his

mountains, where the cottages nestle lovingly be- throughout this State. From the best information sad look, it must be true; but she is joyous sometimes, when her bold, beautiful boy comes spring- which we can hear—and they are poor enough plying in true carnival fashion to the greetings of ing down the steep mountain-side towards her, and here.—Eutaw Observer. he crowd around her, for shouts of laughter follow-her fingers play with his glossy curls, while she ad her track; but to judge from the flash of her questions him of his long ramble in the pine woods, where the village spring has its source amid the moss grown rocks.

Gen. Walker Shot!

By an arrival at New Orleans, it is definitely stated that Gen. Wm. Walker and Col. Kudler have been shot. Of course, after having been arrested and handed over by the British cruisers for ing less was to have been anticipated. The cruelty and cold hearted cowardice of those Spanish-American mongrels are proverbial, and Walker has fallen a victim to their barbarous and savage hatred. Our opinion of Gen. Walker is well known. We have ever held him to be a man of a brave, daring and even reckless character, rather than a cool circumspect and discreet leader. He was, however, a man of mind and intellect. His genius had grasped a great truth, which, though he rather impercarrying him on in the path of American destiny. lence, his repeated efforts and his repeated failures. Had he correctly estimated the character of the men he had to deal with, he would have been more cautious about entrusting himself and his seventy followers on the soil of Honduras upon a as he must have known that British cruisers haed the coast, and were watching for an opportunity to devour him. It is a disgraceful fact to Americans that the Carribean Sea, and almost the Gulf of Mexico, have become European seas. The haughty Jack Tars of England seem to regard it as their special duty to prevent the further progress of our institutions southward. Had such a state of affairs as exists now, occurred when the Texas fillibusters first planted their standard on the soil of Texas, Sam Houston might have been shot, like Walker, as a pirate, instead of being Senator of the United States, and the Messrs. Brooks'

first choice as a candidate for Prosiden : As far as Gen. Walker is concerned, we think Americans would have felt that his fate would not have been a subject of commiseration if he had falen in a fair fight with the Hondurans. That would have been regarded as legitimate, but it is self-evident if a nation of people have not the ability and co trage requisite to drive off their soil a little handful of seventy men, they richly deserve to be blotted out of existence, and of ers put at the helm who are not the representatives of pullanimity and cowardi e. It is obvious that tien. Walker and his bra e little band were more than a match for the Hondurans. They took their chief fort at Truxillo almost without a fight, and would have held possession of the country had it not been for the meddlesome Britis's spirit which has always on this contisnent leagued itself with savageism and barbarism in order to check the growth and prepress of the cient for the aggravation of any man, however, simily his disposition might naturally be; but when to this were added the jests and jibes of a Paris crowd, who, finding a gentleman of the cloth among them, buzzed about his ears like so many stimulated and the present such has been England's policy. She the present th Kentucky and Michigan just as she now is trying to check our progress to the tropics. Every onward step of our national growth bears a deep line of blood traced there by British intrigue, British 10 3-4; some buyers are not disposed to pry over spies, and now by British cruisers. But the blood 10 1-2 c for best grades. of Walker will not be lost. It will arouse the attention of the country to the designs of England, and perhaps stimulate a spirit that only needs to be aroused to sweep the free negro party in this coun- but little done. try that sides with England in all this warfare upon us, from existence. It is only to be regretted that Wolker did not fight the British, and sell his life as dearly as posible. He would have had the sympathy of all true Americans who really comprehend the secret and mischievous designs Great offered on market, and sold at same prices Britain has upon this country. Whilst we are about to fele the heir-apparent to the British crown, of 140 bbls. at 37 cents for straigh , 4 0 do. at 374 this very government is invading neutral soil to arcents for do, and 46 do. at 38½ cts. per gallon for rest American citizens, gone to a country on an er. N. Y. bbls. This morning sales of 100 bbls. at 57 cents rand similar to that which sent Latayette among and 200 do. at 374 cents for straight. us, and murdering them in cold blood! And stranger still, every journal in this vast city, dependent, as it is, upon ommerce, looks on this unjust atten p' to cripple our growth with complacency, and Such an anomalous state of affairs is startling, and shows that our press as well as our people are be- cents for strict and log cents for good middling. coming merely the echoes of the British system -

N. Y. Day Book.

CASE OF POISONING. - Two interesting little girls, him; for his weary legs had both to be landed on of a family in this city, one about two years of age, each separate stair, so steep were they. Whenever ate, yesterday, of the bark of the yellow jassamine they reached a landing, the boy stopped, turned vine, growing in the yard, from which the latter him with pleasure, for he reminded him of a pic-ture in his own dear little village church, where the angels were climbing the ladder Jacob saw in his effect of the poison. A society of relating an affecting incident which occurred in the room where lay the little girl, when it was supposed she was dying from the effect of the poison. A society of relating an affecting incident which occurred in the room where lay the little girl, when it was supposed she was dying from the angels were climbing the ladder Jacob saw in his dreams, and seemed inviting him to follow. The about five years old, hearing the sad remark fall topmost stair was reached at last, and on the land- from the lips of the distressed family that his little all who desire it, the Recipe and directions for making appeared three wretched doors, that had once sister was dying, called upon the family and visi- ing a simple Vegetable Balm, that will, in from two been painted black. From one of these came the tors to kneel around the bed-side, that "he might odor that accompanies a tailor's occupation; from the opposite a screaming woman's voice, to which the opposite a screaming woman's voice, to which course they did so, when the saintly little brother of the Skin, leaving the same—as Nature intended of the Skin, leaving the same—as Nature intended a carpenter's hammer made a regular accompaniment; to the middle one the child advanced, turning, as he did so, to put his fingers on his lips, ling her by name, might be saved from death. It is stated to us by one who was present that the (with return postage,) "Hush!" he whis ered, as the priest bent over scene was touchingly sublime and beautiful, and room. The priest followed. On the bed, covered little Christian hero was not heard?-Pensacola

The Indians had prepared to give battle, but it appears that their courage took flight on the approach of the troops, and they fled in pursuit of their departed bravery. A running fight over a A hurried step was heard on the stairs. The ted by them separating into small parties and scatdoor opened, and panting and breathless stood upon impossible. Twenty-nine Indians are known to the threshold the young actress who had played have been killed, but from the nature of the engagement and the country over which it was fought, it will probably be impossible to tell with certainty the actual loss of the Indians. The loss to the troops was one man missing—supposed to have been killed—and three wounded; two friendly In-Her large eyes dilated as she met his glance, and, dians were also killed."

A traveler saw two snakes, a black snake and a sattlesnake, in the road before him, moved round one hand pressed on her bosom to still her throb- in a circle, and apparently following each other. bing heart, she opened the other and held it to-wards him. Within the palm lay gold: "I was an time, the circle closing at each round, until, when orphan, and a poor actress," she said, in a low tone; within a few feet, the blacksnake was observed to he came and took me to his home, and loved me stop, coil, and place itself in an attitude to strike. till he died. When he was all I went back to the The rattlesnake then passed round its antagonist theatre to acquire the means of purchasing food and several times, lessening the distance at each round, obtaining aid for him. To-day I went where you when it also stopped and began to coil. But be-saw me that he might have a decent burial, and a fore it was ready to strike, the blacksnake suddenly darted upon it. The evolutions were too rapid to be detected; and when it was again distinctly to be detected; and when it was again distinctly Is NOW observed, both snakes were streehed out at full I STOR length—the rattlesnake enveloped in the folds of ing all the the black, which had also seized the rattlesnake at | Wool Hal the back of the head, and held him there. After also a good a short interval, the black snake gradually unfolded itself, loosened its grip with its mouth from the rat-Gradually the wild sobs died away, and only the tlesnake's head, and moved away. On examination, voice of prayer went up from that still desolate chamber. It is being the rattlesnake was found to be dead, and apparently every bone in its body was crushed.

If you travel into Switzerland across the Jura, you will pass through a valley, deep among the Corn Conventions. There will be great searcity

THE OBJECT. The object of the Douglas men is to give this State to Bell. No man of any intelligence supposes that Douglas stands the least chance of getting the vote of North Carolina—the Douglas leaders do not think so-and they know that every democratic vote for Douglas is that much in favor of Bell's carrying the State. Are democrats-:he old and "buckstering" can prevent it.

DIED. In this vicinity, on Friday the 11st inst., Mr. WIL-LIAM OLIVER CAMPBELL, son of James S. and E. F. Campbell, aged 21 years and 1 month. Here we key another instance of the uncertainty of life. The L. & D. T. HOLLINGSWORTH. feetly comprehended it in all its details, he never-theless felt by a sort of irresistable impulse to be iy of a long life before him, but is cut suddenly down without warning. Surely the ways of Providence are past finding out. He leaves an aged mother, brothers anp sisters to mourn their loss -- Com.

Charlotte Democrat.

At his residence, near the Roberson Institute, Sept. 10th, Mr JOHN EVANS, in the 62nd year of his age . He leaves a wife and four children to mourn their loss, with a large circle of friends. He had been a mere promise from Cabanas to join him, especially member of the Presbytrian church for several years.

> FAYETTEVILLE MARKET. BY PEMBERTON & SLOAN.

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Tallow.	18 a 20	Sperm	0.00 a 2.00
COFFEE-		( Linseed.	0.00 a 1.00
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FEATHERS-	48 a 50	Buck.	2 12 a 2.25
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M'kerel per bbl	\$8 00 % \$10	Peach Brandy,	1.25 a 1.50
Herring.	\$4 a \$5 00	N. C. Apple.	80 a 85
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HIDES-	12 1-2 a 14	Scrape.	85 a 90
Green.	5 n 6	Spirits per gal,	34 a 34 1-2
IRON-	7.77	WHITE LEAD-	
Swedes.	6 a 7	Per pound	9 a 11
American.	5 a 6	WINDOW GLAS	
English.	4 4 456	Eight by ten.	2.00 a 2 20
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LEAD-	14 a 15	WOOL-	20 a 21
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Flour-There has been a moderate supply arriving : sales on Friday at \$7 per bbl. for Super.

Spts Turpentine--In this article there has been

WILMINGTON MARKET, Sept. 27, 1860. Turpentine. - Futher sales yesterday of 146 bbls. at \$2 40 for yellow dip, \$1 92 for virgin, and \$1 20 for hard, per 280 lbs. This morning only one small lot Spirits Turpentine .- Sales after ye-terday's report

No sales in Rosin.

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Tar—20 bbls, sold this morning at \$2 10 per bbl.

Bacon—Sales yesterday of a lot of 8 hbds. Western of Cotton. Naval Stores, and produce generally.—

Goods of all kinds purchased to order.

tf. at 11 cents for Shoulders an . 13 cents for sides; and this morning 1500 lbs. N. C. at 121 cents per lb. for Cotton-16 b .les changed hands this morning at 1 &

NEW YORK MARKET, Sept. 25, 1860. Cotton-is firm, sales of 3500 bales. Flour is buoy ant, sales of 27,000 bbls. State at 2 05 a \$5 15, Ohio 5 65 a \$5 85. Wheat has advanced 1 a 2 cents; sales of 2 5,000 bushels, Chicago spring at 1 21 a \$1 22, Milwaukee club at 1 21 a \$1 25, red Western at 1 26 round, and leaning as far forward as he could reach, died, and the former is lying dangerously ill, though extended his tiny fingers to help the priest, who was always in the rear. The good man watched We take the liberty of relating an affective in all the latter died, and the former is lying dangerously ill, though Michigan at 1 25, red western at 1 26 a \$1 28, white Kentneky at 1 37, red western at 1 28, red western at

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Timmonsville, S. C. Sep. 29.

ORDERS No. 4. } Head Quarters, MALO REGT. N C. MILITIA. SUMMERVILLE, Sept, 25th, 1860.

are hereby ordered to parade their respective commands in front of the Court House in Summerville, on Thursday the 18th day of Oct. next? at 11 1-2 o'elock. A. M., armed and equipped as the law directs, for drill and Review.

The Commissioned and non Commissioned Officers

are ordered to parade at the same place on the 17th Oct., at 11 o'clock A M, armed and equipped according to regulations of U. S. Army, for crilland inspection. By order of J. A. SPEARS, Col. Com'dt. J R. GRADDY, Acting Adg't

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Awed by this still pres nee more than if he had stood before some mighty emperor—so wondrous and subduing to the living is the mystery that hangs around the dead—the priest approached the continues a liberal form. The following appears to the form their old stand in the San Antonio Herald, of the 7th instant:

"Capt. S. D. Sturgis, 1st Cavalry, commanding to the North side of HAY STREET, formerly occupied by G. W. Williams & Co., where they offer and subduing to the living is the mystery that hangs around the dead—the priest approached the of Camanches and, he thinks. Chevennes estimation to such that on the 7th ult., he came up with a large body hangs around the dead—the priest approached the of Camanches and, he thinks. Chevennes estimation to such that on the 7th ult., he came up with a large body hangs around the dead—the priest approached the form. The following appears in the san Antonio Herald, of the 7th instant:

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The undersigned have removed f

Flour, so as to justify.

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WE wish to call particular attention to our stock of DRESS Trimmings, than which a more complete assertment cannot be found. Having been see Grays Creek N. C., cle red in the last too years. lected with great care. it comprises all the late and fashionable styles. HUSKE & ANDERSON, 47 & 48 Hay st.

GENTS' PURNIHING WE will have in a few days, in addition to the above

stock, a very full assortment of GENTS' FUR-NISHING GOODS, which we will sell on very favor-HUSKE & ANDERSON, 47 & 48, Hay st.

OUR entire stock having been selected from Sep-tember Importations, and purchased mostly for CASH, will be sold on as favorable terms as any in

We will make a deduct on of 5 per at, on all cash bills of \$25 and upwards. HUSKE & ANDERSON, 47 & 48, Hay st.

GOLD AND SILVER JEWELRY, &C. UST received a large addi-

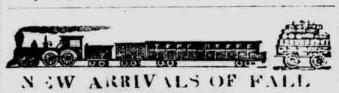


Which makes my stock good. Those who are about to make their purchases would do well to call and take a look. I think I can suit them as to price and respectfully invited to the above Stock. Particular attention paid to Watch and Clock

REPARING AND JOBBING

THIS Article is prepared especially for cleaning

and polishing Silver, Plated and Brittania Wares, and for cleaning Mirrors, Marole, Tin. &c. This is the most convenient and effective preparation for these purposes ever offered to the Public. For sale at no 11, Hay street, by Sept 17, 1860.



GADEDEDED. GEORGE BRANDT. Nos. 14 and 16 Hay Street.

HAS now on exhibition a portion of his new an lelegant stock of Fall and Winter Dress private family will do without.
ALSO-Best Rhine Wines, for table use; first GOODS.

CONSISTING OF Plain and Figured Black Silks, Fancy Silks, Plain and Figured DeLanes. French and English Merinos, Itish Poplins, Ottoman Velcur, Bombazines and Alpac-

cas, Cloaks, Shawls, Straw and Velvet Bonnets, Artificials and feathers. Chen-

ille, Bugle and Tinsel Head-Dresses, a Rich and vari d assortment of Embroideries, real Lace Collars and Sets Corsets. Gloves. d Hosiery White Goods and HOOP SKIRTS. Also READY-MADE

CLOTHING GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS, HATS. CAPS, BOOTS and SHOES, TRUNKS VALISES and CARPET BAGS, and UM-BRELLAS.

All present a tempting series of attractions for those who desire good things at low prices. Nos. 14 & 16, day St., Fayett ville, N.C.

TAMES MARTINEWOULD INFORM his friends, and the public generally, that he has removed from his former stand, North side Hay street, to the Store nearly opposite, formerly offers for sale on the most favorable terms, a large tains about 250 acres, eighty acres of which are suant full assortment



AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, at office in Fayetteville the first Monday of Septem ber, A. D. 1860. and TRIMMINGS. PLOUGHS AND

PLOUGH CASTINGS, BUILDING MECHANICS' TOOLS, FRENCH BURR AND ESOI'US

MILL STONES, ANKER BOLTING
CLOTHS &c.. &c., &c.
I will take this opportunity of returning my thanks for the patronage so liberally extended to me, and most respectfully solicit a continuance of the sare.

JAMES MARTINE, Hay St

Sept. 22. 1860

MILL STONES, ANKER BOLTING
THE SEVENTH ANNUAL FAIR
of the Cumberland County Agricultural Society will be held at fayetteville on Wednesday. Thursday and Friday, the 7th, 8th and 9th days of November next.

JOHN P. McLEAN, Sec'y.

THE METE 100 CASKS UNSLAKED in prime of ler for sale PEMBERTON ... SLOAN.

Copartnership Notice.

G. W. I. GOLDSTON. C. C. GOLDSTON,

Sept. 15-3t.

Sloves and Grates. C W. ANDREWS has on hand a large and well se PARLOR GRATES.

COAL, BOX AND COOKING STOVES,

GRAPES WASTED

Which he offers for sale on his usual fiberal terms.

Market Square, Fe, etteville, Sept. 15 .-- 4m

THE undersigned wisnes to purchase one thousand busheles of SCUPPERNONG, RED, WHITE and FLOWERS GRAPES. He will pay one dotter per bushel CASH, on delivery of the same to him. The Grapes must be thoughly ripe and clean. WILMIAM F. FRENCH. Lamb rton, N C., Sept. 15 .- w-4t.

Land for Sale. ME Subscribers havingdetermined to change their kinds of ii situated on the West side of the Cape Fear River and immediately on the Wilmington Road 123 miles below Fayetteville. One Track contains 75 acres the other 70. There is a well of excllent tion. Together with a large and complete stock of Domestic the best on the Road; part of the Land is cultivat-Goods, to which we invite the attention ed in corn, which promises a yield of 15 bushels per of buyers, at Nos. 47 and 48. Hay Street., acre, without manure. There is a good Dwelling one door East of Starr & William's Iron Front. house and other necessary out buildings on each of the places. The place on the Road has 10 acres,

ISAC HOLLINGSWORTH. D. F. HOLLINGSWORTA.

Sept. 15 w-2t, Oberserver Copy Weekly 2t. and forward bill to Subscribers at Grays Creek,

New Dry Goods Store! CO-PARTNE ASHIP NOTICE.

MHE undersigned have associated themselves together ther under the name and style of

HUSKE & ANDERSON. 'or the purpose of conductin a retail SPAPLE & FANCY DRY GOODS

Starr & Williams, to door east of the iron front, and would respectitury announce to their friends and the profite generally, that by the 18th inst., they will have in Store for sale a complete assortment of the abovd

Business, in the store recently occupied by Messia.

WEI THE HUSE L. JOHN H. ANDERSON. REMOVAL.

tion to my stock of WATCHES, JEWELRY. HAVE removed to their NEW THREE STORY IRON FRONT STORE, No. 50, HAY STREET. and one door West of their old stand, where they are stock of Goods in Their Line,

Starr & Williams

September 1, 1860 .- tf FINE CUTLERY AND PISTOLS.

A GOOD assortment of Wostenholm, Needham & Brothers' Pocket Knives; Wostenholm, Rogers and Wade & Butcher's Razors, single or by the pairs; Rodgers' Scissors, large and small.
Colt's and Allen's Repeating Pistols, Allen's selfcocking l'istols and l'arlor Pistols, Percussion Caps and Cartridges. For sale at the Watch and Jewelly

April 12th ERRANT, WILSON & BRO., IMPORTERS AND DEALERS

Store, No. 11 Hay street.

WINES, LIQUORS AND HAVANA CIGARS, No. 12 HAY STREET, RESPECTFULLY invite the attentio of Retailers and BarKeepers in general

to their extensive stock of Wines, Brandies, Gins, Fancy Bottled Liquors and Cigars, which for excellency of quality and cheapness of price, cannot be surpassed by any other House in the country. Special attention is invited to their Pure German Vinegar, an article not known at the South, and when once tried no dealer nor

qu: lity Sardines. daw tf July 21, JAS. T. PETTAWAY & Co.,

Wilmington, N. C. Has Just Received, 1,500 Sacks L. E. Salt. 30 linds. West Smoked Bacon.

20,000 lbs. S. C. " 6,300 bus. Western. Corn, 1,200 " " mixed. 100 bbls—pine and oak—Mullets, 100 " N. S. Herrings,

50 packages Glue.

Wholesale or Retail.

Sept. 6. 1860.

on boxes ad ne Candles. 100 whole and half boxes Colgate Soap 100 ba .s Java, Laguira, Cape and Rio Coffees 100 bb.s. C. Sugar. 200 " various rands Pork.

10 kegs Goshen Butter. 700 bates N. R. and Eastern Hay. 30 bales Bagging. 50 coils Rope. MOLASSES, &c , &c., which they offer for a le at

1000 spirit casks straight and no. 7.

Land for Sale.

OF . R for sale, my plantation, situated in Cumberland county, on the Cape Fear river, occupied by him as a Tin Manufactory. And fourteen miles below Fayetteville. The tract conperior swamp land, a small portion river bottom, and the remainder very fine uplands. No better average of land can be found on the Cape Fear .--Some forty acres have recently been cleared, uion which is now a crop of Corn which promises a yield of from forty to sixty bushels per acre. There s a fine Mill site on the premises, a small dwelling house and other necessary out building. In my absence the place will be shown by a gentleman residing on the premises. Terms easy. Address

R. M DEVANE, Gray's Creek, N. C.

August 10, w6t. STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, !

September Term, 1860. MAJORITY of the Acting Sustices being present it is ordered that a Special Term of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions be held for the County of Cumberland, at the Court House in Fay-etteville, on the 5th Monday of October next, it being the 29th day of the month. All suitors, witnesses and others who have business on the Civil Docket only are required to attend; those having business on the CAR HAGE and SADDLERY HARDWARE State, Ca Sa and Appeal Dockets need not actend. arden, Clerk of our said Court Witness, Jesse T.

Agricultural Fair.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

Sept. 22, 1860.

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For the North Carolinian.