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instruction from Dr. NEAL, of great R. RELLY & BROTHER, DAY GOODS, Nos. 78 and 80 Sycamore St., cease admiring their polished surface. Oh! michidia, and Dr. HOWLETT, of Green- (R. C. Janus son Merchants, and Dealers in Family processes and Provisions No. 11, have in Store ready for inspection by the I should be! Just at this moment, happennorth water street, Wilmington, N. C. WILL keep constantly on hand, Sugars,

when make practice of the law, to the O. G. Parsley, Pre. Commercial Bank | Wil. and from first hands. Orders promptly at- but an evil spirit whispered, "Put it in ans of Guillerd county, will promptly at John McRae, " Bank of Wilmington ! A. M. Gorenen, | Raleigh.

Rev. R. T. Perlan, V L. & r. Carrett, Greenshorn

landsliphy Davidson and Guillerd, and F. Penree is well supplied with come to ceived his supply of Paris New York, and merchant miss the knife, oughly attend to the collection of all logable Omnakouses, Buggies, &c., for Phaladespina Fashions for the Fall and Win- , We soon started for home, my father 915 tf. the CARS, and wishing conveyances to surrounding points. His horses are gentle and advantages I have had, having been a pupil on the knife, and I kept my hand in my 'ATSON & MEARES, GENERAL true, and his drivers careful and experienced to Mr. J. W. Aibright, of Plaladelphia, cel-Commission Merchants, 34 Burling 'He or his agent will always be at the DEPOT, belowed for his skill in to art, I flatter mysent b, New York.—Special attention paid to with a contortable OMNIBUS, ready to come that I suched be excelled in a zment Cutting lieur that it would be seen. This, together vale of Grian, Cotton and other Southern vey passengers to any part of the town, or an tots a country. elsewhere, when desired Rorses and better tetter neg grateril acknowledges made it difficult for me to keep pace with IV laberal advances made on consign. Burgles kept on head, to hire out, on reason the very laberal paramone I have my father. He noticed it, and gave me a 915 H. somable period. As he has been at a heavy less well save be a tult usine where, better about walking with my hands in my Green's-boro', Scot. 1, 1857. 949 ft.

P. GEEGG, DEVEIST, (GRAD- the Blant flor se. Witting Port Folio, Writing Desks, Music L. (ATE of the Bullimore College of West Street seco disquare from court house his prote-signal squares to its citizens and A CONVER OF ELM or in the face, for I had been heedless of those of the surrounding country. He deeps and MARALUSTREETS.) would invite the his precents, broken one of God's command-I themse assary to and dish long lists of tesus after thorse the community ments, and become a thirf. As these acus he may trace to practice to the varied de- atticle so all dde for the season.

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Ambrotypes, which cannot be surpassed [AS M. HIGHES, Fashionable Curiery. Those who wish to purchase any while I felt truly penitent for the deed, I or DURABILITY and BEAUTY are taken () Tailor, has just a ceived the latest Pacated in Greenshorough, he confidently ex- ers the following beautiful patterns:

Frock Coat, Gentleman's Dress Riding Costume, Ladies' Riding Habit, Business Coat, Ladies' Walking Cos-Morning " Summer Raglan tume. Misses Dress,

Childs Highland Cosnets Ribbons, Flowers, Fur Cuffs, In presenting the public with his SPRING offers, with his Tin and Sheet Iron Ware, such articles as are usually kept in FASHIONS he would return his thanks for low for cash, or to punctual customers on a secondance with these principles, no action the date call and examine her stock. ed, and say that no effort will be spared to money. By the way, if some of those who Milinery Establishments. The la- the very liberal paronage heretofore bestow- short credit; but when due he wants the firsting to sell for a small advance on merit a continuance of the same. He may al- have owed him for 4, 6, and 8 years do not I wish I could give them, and that is the they have been married about 93 years. ways be found at his new shop on West come up and settle, they may soon have it Christian's religion. If they had this, and Market street, between Thurston's Cabinet to do with another. A word to the wise is Pr. Marchisi's Catholicon Is un- Warehouse and Ogburn's Book Store, ready sufficient. questionably one of the best Patent to take measures and make up the various Greensboro', Feb. 24, 1858, 973 3m. tipes for female complaints ever offered descriptions of clothing in style and durabil-

Business Eards, &c.

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> EXINGTON JEWELRY STORE. time Gold Lever Watches, Manufactured by ery time I wished to cut a string or a stick Johnson of Liverpool, and Dixon of London .-Also the Siver Lever Lepine and common Virge Watch, with a variety of Jewelry of all descrip ions. All of which will be sold low for cash .-Watches of all descriptions remained. GLORGE RILEY.

July 2 nd, 1855

SPRING TRADE, 1858.--Hamil- I wished to go with him to the store.

I was delighted, and taking his band. JOBBERS, will exhibit on and after the first of March, a tall and well selected stock of Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods, which will be disposed of at the lowest prices. Merchants from the South and West Blank Warrants, Deeds, Deeds of Trust, | s. and of Paul and McIlwaine, No. 60 Syca- | ing some articles in a remote part of the

973 tt. also our Agents to receive and forward to us, STEVENSON & WEDDELL, IM- at them. I picked one up, opened it, ex- all kinds of Job Work.

STEVENSON & WEDDELL, IM- at them. I picked one up, opened it, ex-LERS IN FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC with my thumb, and thought I could never first September, a large and commanding ing to look up, I saw that the merchant had to which they respectfully a vite the attention gone to change a bill for his customer. stock of Lancy and Staple Dry Goods AW COPARTNERSHIP .-- J. A. Lard Song's, Candles, Crackers, Starch, Oils, of the NORTH CAROLINA MERCHANTS, and no one was observing me. For fear JNO STEVENSON, | JAMES WEDDELL.

> TAILORING-Fall and Winter CCOMMODATION HACKS .-- 5. method of informing the public that he has dark, and no one noticed it, nor did the

expense to prepare these accommodations, he hard here to north and receive a liberal share I mockets

Win S. Games, and instructiately opposite

& CARS.--R. G. LINDSAY.

participalis of the profession. Any call) Coths. Cassimers, Tweeds and Jeans, N. would have with my knife. I could hardly Will be prompty attended to these C. Ferseys (willed and plain Northern Linsey, say anything on my way home, and my on North street, first door, North of Hoy line | &c., Latter Press Goods-in variety- Mer father thinking I was either tired or sick, in his Siberian rambles:- Two children, Wolf trails, &c. &c., Cooks Snawls and high to me, his guilty son. No somer did haymaking. They had gone from one Scarls, Gughams and Prints, Fine Bed Blank-

Rock Island Jeans and Cassimers, Kerseys

edge of the mercantile business, that he can take what was not my own.

INCONOMY IS WEALTH .-- THE L undersigned has a number of Cook, Parlor, and Hall Stoves, on hand, which he C. G. YATES.

tair terms as any one.

Greensboro', October, 1857.

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THE STOLEN KNIFE.

Many years ago when a boy of seven or eight years, there was one thing which longed for more than anything else, and which I imagined would make me supremely happy. It was a jack-knife. Then I THE SUBSCRIBER HASON HAND THE | would not be obliged to borrow father's evbut could whittle whenever I chose, and as much as I pleased. Dreams of kites, bows and arrows, boats, &c., all manufactured with the aid of that shining blade, haunted me by day and night.

It was a beautiful morning of June, that my father called me, and gave me leave, if I was delighted, and taking his hand, we started. The bird sang sweetly on every bush and everything looked so gay and beautiful, that my heart fairly leaped for joy. After our arrival at the village, and while my father was occupied in purchas store, my attention was asking the price of various jack-knives laying on the counter. As this was a very interesting subject to me, I approaching, intending only to look Peters arg. Va., are now receiving and will if it were only mine, thought I, how happy Their stock will be kept tall and complete that I might be tempted to do wrong. I during the season, by purchases a auction started to replace the kmfe on the counter. your pocket, quick! Without stopping to think of the crime or its consequence, I hurriedly slipped it into my pocket and as I did so, felt a blush of shame burning on my cheeks; but the store was rather

giving me a parcel to carry. As we walkpocket all the time, from a sort of guilty with carrying the hundle in my other hand,

My Singlers up stairs, meet the Store of Mr. then, from what they were when passing the same spends a few hours before. The song of the birds seemed joyous no longer. but sad and sorrowful, as if chiding me for my wieled act. I could not look my faththoughts passed through my mind, I could hardly help crying, but concealed my feellings, and tried to think of the good times I there. Figured and Plant De Laines, all kindly took my burden, and spoke sooth- rambled away from their friends who were we reach home, than I retreated to a safe | thicket to another gathering fruit, laughing A fail supply of Hardw re, Cutterly, Nails, place, behind the house, to try the stolen and enjoying the fun. At last they came knite. I had picked up a stick, and was near a beat lying on the grass and without Culler, Sugars, Teas, given and black Cars whittling it, perfectly delighted with the the slightest apprehension went up to him. rough and all others who may desire operas, petrogs Rugs and Door Mats, Hats, Caps and sharp blade, which glided through the He looked at them steadily without movwood almost of itself, when suddenly I ling; at length they began playing with him, heard the deep subdued voice of my father, and mounted upon his back, which he subcalling me by name, and on looking up, saw mitted to with perfect good humor. In him at the window directly over my head, short, both seemed to be pleased with each gazing down very sorrowfully at me. The other; indeed the children were delighted A CARD .- W. J. McCONNEL HAS stick dropped from my hand, and with the with their new play-fellow. The parents. now in his Store one of the largest and knife clasped in the other, I preceded into missing the truants, became alarmed, and tee was appointed, directed them to inquire to such officers as might happen to have Special attention paid to selling Tobacco, Surgeons, and Dr. S. S. Litch of Philadelphia. Description of Goods ever exhibited in the Louise. I saw, by his looks, that my started on their track. They were not long whether the La compton Constitution is acour Grand, Cotton, Naval Stores, &c. Also, and has been made regular practice of the Western North Caroline, which he will sell. I found him sit- in searching out the spot, when to their ceptable and satisfactory to the people? military forces in the vicinity of any whole-sale and retail, on as favorable terms as thing in his arm hair, looking very pale. dismay, they beheld one child sitting on The reply to this is, that the only correct foreign State that might be in want of aid. 1 hey have increasing and the other feeding him with fruit. They called quickly, when the ballot box, and such an expression of the popular will as is there given at the proper time and place, according to law.

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1 hey have increasing and in a low, with fruit. They called directly to his side, and in a low, with fruit. They called di They have hornshed their Operating Room any man can afford to do, who expects to pay I walked directly to his side, and in a low, the bear's back and the other feeding him test is the ballot box, and such an expresmer for the reception of Ledies, where one like of the firm may always be found. Ladies commentation. The gentlemen will find a went to my heart, and I burst into tears. By this test the constitution was adopted of the following resolutions: splended assortment of Clothes, Casimeres, As soon as my voice would allow me, I away into the forest. Vermogs, &c., embracing all grades. Boots, made a full confession. He did not flog Shoes, Brogans, Hats and Caps, in abundance. I me, as some fathers would have done, but A good supply of Groceries, Hardware, and reprimanded me in such a manner, that, thing in the mercantile line, will find it to leved him more than ever, and promised and putses of all. Having permanently lo- for Spring, 1857, embracing among othsmall profits from punctual dealers; and he stere, and on my knees, begged the merbelieves, from his long experience and knowl- chant's pardon and pomised never again to

lay in a stock of goods for this market on as My father is long since dead; and never do I think of my first theft, without blessing the memory of him whose kind teachings and gentle corrections have made it, thus far in my life, and forever, my last .-Moore's Rural New Yorker.

> 1 have now disposed of all my prop-I had not given them one shilling, they would be rich; and if they had not that, and be poor .- Patrick Henry's Will.

THRILLING SCENE.

Mr. Thomas Kingston, says the Cincinnati Enquirer, who for several years has followed the business of putting up lightning rods, which, of course, requires steady nerves and a firm brain, met with an accident recently, by which, but for the most singular presence of mind, or rather supernatural instinct, he would have fallen from a dizzy height, and been dashed to pieces. He is compelled to climb roofs, over chimneys, and up spires, and fix a rod with perfect coolness and precision, hundreds of feet above the level of the earth.

On the occasion to which we refer, Mr. K. had ascended St. Paul's Cathedral, whose spire about 235 feet high, near the \$8 00 head of Broadway, and gone to the very 14 00 top, where, having left his ladder below. 20 00 he clung by his arms and legs, fastened 35 00 the last foot of the rod and attached its point-quite a heavy piece of metal-securely, as he supposed, to the cross surpleted this difficult and dangerous task. watched by a number of persons in the street below, and while looking at the work and experiencing that satisfaction which results from hazard passed and labor accomplished, of a sudden something heavy struck him and made his brain reel until he could bardly see. Instead of losing his hold at once, as would seem to have been the natural and inevitable result, he clung with a power beyond himself and a will superior to his own, closer and instinctively to the spire. He knew not what had occurred. and to his confused senses it appeared that the steeple was tumbling, or that some strange cause was about to bring the vast

structure to the ground. Some forty seconds-an age to himmust have elapsed before he sufficiently collected his scattered thoughts and subtire upper part of the rod had fallen upon his head, causing the blood to trickle over his forehead, and nearly blind him. He was in a dreadful perplexity and most dangerous position. He feared, if he moved, he would go cleaving the air to a terrible death upon the stony street below-and at the same time he knew he could not, in the disorded state of his nerves, and his increasing weakness, retain his grasp, more the result of fate than of feeling, much longer. If he stirred he might tall; if he remained he certainly would, and so, determined to make at least an effort for his life, he put one foot very cautiously, then his arms and then his other foot; and after a half minute of exertion, and the greatest danger, he touched the topmost round of the ladder, and in a few seconds more was inside of the steeple and safe.

Then it was Mr. K's great courage and strength forsook him; his nerves and muscle relaxed; he grew sick unto death; his knees gave way; his vision swam, and he sank upon the platform motionless and insensible. He must have lain there half an hour before he could rise and walk, and he did not recover from the shock for more than a fortnight afterwards

The people gazing up at him from the street describe the scene as painful and exciting in the extreme. When they observed the rod fall, a thrill of horror ran through their hearts, and two women swoon-Ald how different were my thoughts ed away, for they expected to behold him the next moment dashed to pieces at their feet. Destiny had ordered otherwise, and Mr. K. still pursues his dangerous avocation; but he says if he were to live a thousand years he never would forget the intense horror of those century-like moments, when he seemed to hang upon the air more than to hundred feet above the earth, and to be momentarily descending to a dreadful death .- Pet. Fxpress

Children Playing with a Bear. Mr. Atkinson heard the following story

Not to be Ontdone.

brain for an instant and thus triumphantly against which they are in open rebellion. replied: "Why, good gracious! they're aland!" The Englishman gave in.

The oldest married couple alive are suppose to be a Mr. Snyder and his wife, who reside at Burnside, Pa .-

There is no greater obstacle in the way of success in life than trusting for some-I had given them all the world, they would thing to turn up instead of going to work ject. They say they can no more investiand turning up something.

which aftention should be directed was - or members of the Legislature of Kansas.

voters the and appointment under it. President, believing the welfare and pros-Fourth-The assembling of the convention perity of the people of Kansas, as well as and its journal. Fifth-The constitution the general welfare, peace and harmony of so made. Sixth- The official vote on the the whole Union, will thereby be promoted. ratification of the subject committed. Seventh-The committee filed, not deeming it material, the act of December last, providing for a vote for or against the slavery | MAN, from the Committe on Foreign Afe clause on the 4th of January. Eighth fairs of the House of Representatives, in The official amount cement of that vote, and reference to the capture of Gen. Walker Ninth-The written statement of Gen, and the conduct of Commodore Paulding mounting the steepfe. He had just com- Calhoun in relation to the registery of votes, on that occasion: etc.,-but which sheds no light on the

No objection to the admission of Kansas | sideration, respectfully report: rises on the usual inquiries-first, as to he constitution is republican in form.

The report then answers the objections. going very fully into a reply to Gov. Waldepends on its having received the same- interpretation, has been referred to the Comtion of popular vote. - This assumption is mittee on the Judiciary. denied, as not being sustained by principle \ or authority.

"is in-alienable, and rests exclusively with | cer mainly depends, has been referred to the people " This is granted, but the re- the Committee on Naval Affairs, port says it does not follow that sovereign | The inquiry as to whether private rights tion of a constitution requires the exercise | dings would seem more properly to come be delegated, so can the other. All the mode, seek redress. constitutions of the old States were made cept that of Massachusetts.

Union. The objection that an enabling ity of Congress. act is necessary is also answered, and shown

resented. Nine of the thirteen unreprebut cleven out of thirty-five. In these | ded by it as eminently beneficial. four counties the 'officers were prevented from making a registry.

and appointment, together with the official | mand in the territory of a foreign State returns, that at the fourth of January elec- | with its assent and for its benefit. tion, the five counties of Leavenworth, Atchison, Douglas, Doniphan and Jeffer- gress, and the right to enter into alliance, son, cast five thousand one hundred and offensive and defensive, belongs to the Preseighteen votes, which is a majority of the ident and Senate as the treaty-making whole vote cast throughout the territory a- power. In the absence of authority degainst the constitution. And yet all these | rived from one of these sources, your comcounties were registered and represented mixtee are of opinion that our officers canin the convention, having thirty-six of the not use the forces under their command for sixty delegates of which the convention was any such purpose. As these forces are ob-

If it be true that the opponents of the ted States, they cannot be rightfully emconstitution were so largely in the majori. ployed in any foreign State for its benefit ty in those counties, and so violent in their or as its ally. It is, in the Judgment of opposition, why did they not elect men to your committee, wholly immaterial whethform a constitution, more to their liking? er such forces are to be employed to expel They had within four votes of two thirds from the State invaderes from abroad, to of the convention; why then did they fail put down rebellion or insurrection there, to act at the proper time? Their refusal, or to aid the police of such State in suptherefore, did not invalidate the just, fair pressing disturbances and popular outbreak.

and legal action of the convention. by an overwhelming majority of those who

But on the 4th of January, at the elec- we are on terms of amity and friendship. ready leveling the Rocky Mountains and tion of State officers under the constitution carting dirt out West. I had a letter last more than 12,000 voters in Kansas did go week from my cousin, who is living 200 to the polls, and thus showed conclusively der their command in the territory of any miles west of the Pacific shore-on made that at least four-fifths of the voters of that tion of State officers under the constitution. thorized by Congress. This shows that the constitution was tot only acceptable, but that it has been accept- the President, as made known in his mesed by at least four-fifths of the voters of sage to the two Houses of Congress, are in-

The committee declined to go into an investigation of the alleged frauds at the January election for State officers for want yourself, and not as a sword to wound others. of jurisdiction of the House over the subgate frauds relating to the election for the less formality there is in it.

Report of the Kansas Investigating Com- State officers in Kansas than in any other State. These matters are to be inquired in-Washington, March 10 .- The views of to by other appropriate legitimate tribunds. the majority of the Kansas Committee, If the seat of the member of Congress ewhich Mr. Stephens is about to publish on lected to this flouse be contested on the his own responsibility, not having obtain- ground of alleged frauds, the House would ed consent to present it in the House, sets have jurisdiction over that question; but out by saying that the subject matter to not as to frauds in the election of Governor

First-The law for taking the census of The report concludes with the recomthe people. Second-The law calling the mendation for the admission of the State of convention. Third-The registery of the Kansas, in pursuance of the views of the

The seizure of the Fillibusters.

The following is the report of Mr. CLING-

The Committee of Foreign Affairs, to whom was referred the message of the Pres-The report says that these facts show ident of the United States and accompagreat regularity, and strict conformity to ning documents relating to the seizure of aw, and that no State heretofore applying | William Walker and his followers in Nicfor admission has shown a clearer record. arugua, having had the same under con-

That by the action of the House they the application; secondly, as to the regular- have been relieved from the necessity of ly of the proceedings; and thirdly, whether expressing their views on several questions which seem to be connected with the transactions detailed in these papers.

The whole subject of the neutrality ker's argument, founded on his assumption laws, considered with reference to their that the validity of every State constitution | constitutionality, expediency, and proper

The question as to how far Commodore Pau'ding obeyed the orders of his superiors, "Sovereignty," Governor Walker says, upon which his merit or demerit as an offi-

power cannot be delegated. The forma- have been interfered with in these proceeof sovereign power; but so does the com- up whenever any persons aggrieved shall, monest act of legislation. If the one can by petition or application in some other

There remains, however, for the considby the conventions without ratification ex- ation of the committee, two important questions which directly concern the foreign The constitution of the United States was affairs of the country. The first is; whethatified by State conventions, and not by er there has been an invasion of the Terthe popular vote. The amendments to it ritory of Nicaragua, a foreign State with are to be concurred in by State Legisla- which we are on terms of peace and tures, and not by the popular vote, to give friendship; and, secondly, whether that them validity. If Gov. Walker's doctrine act of invasion, either with or against her be correct we should be without State con- consent, was of such a character as that it stitutions or law in half of the States in the could be properly done without the author-

Under the laws of pations no right is to be untenable, both in principle and au- believed to exist by which the United States or any of its officers are authorized The question relative to the registry and to enter the territory of a friendly foreign appointment is very fully treated. The Power and forcibly seize and carry away harge that nineteen counties were dis. persons who may be there. And as no such franchised is completely answered. There | right has been conceded by treaty with Nicare but thirty-four organized counties in aragua, the act of Commodore Paulding in Kansas. Twenty-one of these were rep. forcibly entering her territory and seizing William Walker and his followers is one sented counties have very little population. | which it is the duty of this Government to In seven of them not a vote was cast at the disavow, and to make satisfaction for, provid -January election against the constitution, | ed complaint should ever be made. In fact. In two others of the nine less than one however, your committee have every reason hundred votes were thrown; and in the to believe that this proceeding was entirely four remaining, namely: Franklin, Ander- in accordance with the wishes of the exisson, Coffee and Breckenridge, there were ting Government of Nicaragua, and regar-

Should this be conceded, the second question presents itself: Can an officer of The report also shows, from the registry | the United States use force under his com-

The war-making power belongs to Conviously intended for the service of the Uni-To acknowledge any such right would be in effect to transfer the war-making power

Resolved, That inasmuch as the United joined in the election. These only can be States can never consent that any foreign considered as the bona fide citizens of Kan. Power shall have the right to enter its ter-An Englishman and a Yankee were re- sas. Others who obstained are mala fule ritory with a view of forcibly carrying off cently disputing, when the former sneer- residents, who went to Kansas for mischief any person who may be therein, so it beingly remarked: "Fortunately, the Ameri- and strife. They are self-acknowledded | comes the duty of the Government to discans could go no further than the Pacific outlaws, are not to be considered as consti- own and disclaim all right on its part to shore." The Yankee stratched his prolific tuent elements of community or society, enter, for a similar purpose, the territory of any foreign Power or State with which

> Resolved, That officers of the United States have no right to use the forces unforeign State at the instance of or for the territory were willing to vote for the elec- benefit of such State unless previously au-

Resolved, That inasmuch as the views of

Keep your wit as a buckler to defend

The more polished the seciety