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J. HALE. ATTORNEY AT LAW, ASHE-N. C .- (Office in the Court House.) will profession in Randolph and the adjoining

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P. SPERRY, of North Carolina. With WM GRAYDON & CO. Jubber of Dry Goods, 46 PARK IL BARCLAY STREET.

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OBFOLK, Va. Mer Pay particular atde of Fleur, Grean, Tobacco, etc., avoidby charges, and rendering prompt re-963 11

ALLE (SHIONS--Mrs. Sarah Adams ish on Saturday the 8th instant, her large Bonnets, Ribbons, Flewers, Ruwh for cheapness and beauty, shall In this or any other market. HETY CENTS to TWENTY DOLLARS.

56 tf October 4, 1859.

EXAMPLOY JEWELRY STORE .--has on hand the fine GOLD LEunufactured by Johnson of Liverbof London. Also, the Silver Lever common Virge Watch, with a variety of al descriptions. All of which will be Watches of all descriptions repaired. GEORGE RILEY.

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AMENDENHALL, LAND AGENT, WILL lates, and transact a general real estate bu-Minnesota.

-Hon. J. M. Morehead, George C. Men-Walter Gwynn and Hon John A. Gilmer. 888 tf

WL G. THOMAS has removed his HARthe rooms recent'y occupied by KER, Esq., two-doors North of LINDSAY'S indediately on posite the New Court House, the pleased to receive calls from his old he public generally. It is his intention ability or beauty. stauly on hand a GOOD ASSORTMENT HARAINS, and other articles in his line, which red to sell on reasonable terms.

INES N. EDNEY, 147 Chambers-st. is every kind of Merchandize on the twards for 24 per cent. commission. Plas, Parlor Organs, Organ Melodeons, inps. Guitars, Stools, Covers, Music, etc., retail. All Instruments warranted. "Lindsay's Patent Pump," Garden Enpenlars of Instruments and Pumps sent Pation. Refers to John A. Gilmer, C. P. i) L. Swain, and others. UL. 1858! Hamilton & Graham,

ORTERS AND JOBBERS to other on the most favorable terms, M.F. BUYERS, a large stock of For-

confidently expect a liberal patronage. tor Call and examine Specimens, and learn the

Prices. Rooms formerly occupied by A. Starrett, secand story of Garrett's brick building, West Market St. Greensborough, N. C. Sept., 1859.

A. PLUMMER, IMPORTER AND DEAL- matters with that ability and learning, which er in English and American HARDWARE, SADDLERY HARDWARE AND

CARRIAGE MATERIALS, No 10 Bollingbrook Street. (SIGN OF THE ROY) NEXT DOOR TO LIDRARY HALL PETERSBURG. VA.

ALL GOODS SOLD AT NEW YORK FRICES. June 1, 1859 38 3 8763

OTTO HUBER, IEWELLIR AND WATCH-WAKER West durk to be easing N.C. has en hand and is receiving a splendid and wenelected stock of time and tassion idde fewelry of every description, among which may be found several magniheient sets of coral dewelry

He has also a stock of time troop a All repairing done in the BEST MANNER and warranted. All persons purchasing Jewelry, would do well to call on him before purchasing elsewhere, as he is Constitution .- a restriction on the taxing confident that he can sell us good bargains as can be mover of the Legislature? a restriction exist bought in this market.

August 1st, 1858.

stresses. Dress-makers and Tailors, is invited to the unrivalled excellence of Grover & Baker's Sewing Machines They are simple in construction efficient and durable in operation, beautiful in model of the patriots and states men of the revoluand finish, and applicable alike to families or manufac- tion, permitted the Legislature to tax ne- land, the tax on poor white men, owning

The company feel confident that their Machines are the best ever offered to the public, and refer for confirmation of this opinion to the thousands of families who capitation tax on white men, and an ad valo have used them. Price from \$50 to \$125. J R. & J. SLOAN, Agents.

September 23, 1858 DRUGS AND MEDIA INES!

PORTER & GORRELL,

Wholesale and Retail Druggists, Are prepared to execute orders for Drugs and Medicines and all articles pertaining to the Drug Business, with years and under t neatness, accuracy and dispatch. With large and im- be subject to car

am not sufficiently acquainted with the hislarge stock on hand, which has been selected with nuuthe investments for capitalists at Western ; to physicians and others who may give us a call. Physicians who buy from us can rely on having their reasons assaigned by that body, for this strange Mignesota, lowa and Wisconsin. Address, orders filled with pure and reliable Drugs. Special at- anomaly, but the object is sufficiently plain. consisting of furuiture, plate, carriages and

tention will be given to orders. April 15, W. HOWLETT, D. D. S. W. HOWLETT & SON, DENTISTS, RE-

· spectfully offer their professional services to the citizens of Greensborough and all others who may de approved, modern and scientific manner. They are \$\$9,000, and continued at this small amount present, but which would enter into the tax-

The Senior of the firm has in his possession Diplomas from the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, Amerithe profession for over twenty years.

They have furnished their Operating rooms Street, two doors above the BRITTAIN HOFSE, in a handsome and comfortable manner for the reception of June 23, 1856

THE UNION. ARCH STREET ABOVE THIRD. Philadelphia. Terms-31.50 per day.

The undersigned having purchased the interest of the property of the State?

important one, because it has relation to a Having permanently located in Greensborough, they particular feature in the f'onstitution; and the a neudment offered by myselt as still jest motter, embraces the whole Constitution. upon the head of the poorest slave in a cy- My experience and my observation convinces stituting together the grandest empire of the its justice in the taxation of slaves, is equally I regret my inability to discuss these w ighty

whilst I shall attempt to explain the reasons bread of cis children; he must incorruptable that the Legislature; less lia- in the new and untried path of Legislative The public mind is at work on this now, that have induced me to offer my amend- be taxed, or the negro must go untaxed; ble to the sinister operations of intrigue, bar- amendments of the Constitution? ment as a substitute to the original bill.

the sume object in view, our destination is the same, but he desires to arrive at it by one road; I by another; he prefers the amendment of the Constitution by Legislative enactment. I desire to stand upon the old precodents of our race; and adopt the old Anglo

Saxon, Anglo American machinery of Conventions in establishing or changing the or- real estate which is taxable, amounts to \$97,-

We have a singular feature in our State? ing in no other slave State in this Union; a and the same amount in slaves, pays only barricade, creeted for the protection of a vast fifty cents-one third the amount. Let eye-GROVER & BAKER'S SEWING MA-and valuable species of property in the State ry man ask himself, why should this state of against the just claims of a revenue bill - things continue. But it must continue as

This was not the case under the old Consti-long as the restriction in the Constitution is tution of 1776; that instrument, the offspring kept up, for the reason, that if the tax on groes without taxing white men, or to tax neither land nor slaves, would have to be them higher than white men, or to put a raised to an extent which would make it op-

rem tax on negroes, or no tax upon them at pressive upon them. all if it should choose so to do. But by the for 1850, it appears we have in this State: amended Constitu

"Capitation tax the State upon al same." "All free ty-one years and years, and all slav proved arrangements for business, and with a very pressons shall be subject to capitation tax." I

tory of the Convention of 1835 to know the

It was intended by it to lock up this valua- buggies, wagons, carts and farming tools and J. F. HOWLETT. ble and most convertable property in the implemente, merchandize, bank stock, money receiving a large portion of public attention State against taxation. At the time the convention of 1835 was aggregate wealth of the State, the value of called, the revenue of the State was about which I have no means of ascertaining at

amply qualified to perform all and every operation per- for many years afterwards, and even until able proper of the State under the ad valotaining in any way to Dental Surgery, unsurpossed for our internal improvements began to create rem system of taxation.

heavier demands upon the treasury. The But taking the aggregate value of the revenue for the last fiscal year was \$502,612, landed and slave property of the State, and an Society of Dental Surgeons, and Dr. S. S. Fitch of and, we are informed by the Committee on the live stock, we have a sum total of \$335,-Philadelphia, and has been in the regular practice of finance, that \$150,000 more has to go to that 296,628. One eighth of one per cent. upon amount annually to meet the growing de- this amount would make a sum but little ed, whether qualified or not, they are in ofmands of the treasury and the sinking fund short of the revenue of the last fiscal year. for the next two years, n aking \$652,612,--) and one-fourth of one per cent, would raise There is no limit to their number in the dif And, when the bouls are all issued to com- \$858 241 or \$156,129 over and beyond the terent counties, and their large number of-Ladies will be waited on at their residences it desired. plote the works of internal improvement al- in cal wants of the State for the next year - tentimes, impedes the performance of those

coady provided for by law, we will have on And when the value of all the property in duties which the law has devolved upon raise at anoual revenue of one million of dot, the State is ascertained and fairly assessed them. Public sentiment requires a change where are we to look for the means for taxation, I nazzard bat hitle in saying in ther tenure of office, a limitation in their of supplying these greatly increased and in- that one fourth of one per cent, would raise number, and a higher grade of qualification creasing wants of the treasing unless it be a million of revenue annually flowing into than many of them can command, and their the Treasury, which will meet its wants in appointment by the people.

hundred and filty millions of slave property the people are in their hands, and I can see and the master-piece of human wisdom-the ted systems of specific taxation and unjust press swamp or a rice plantation in the East; me that the people are as competent to elect earth, the Constitution of the United States, as palpable as in that of lands. Why not or a cotton or tobacco plantation in the Judges as the Legislature. If they are com- was the work of a convention composed of tax an acre of poor land as high as the same their magnitude requires. But the subject West. No matter how poor or destitute he petent to elect the law-maker, they are com- the soldiers and statesmen of the Revolution. quantity of rich land? as well as tax a negro is before us, requires our action, and I rese may be, he may not be worth an axe, a petent to elect the law expounder. I be- Why depart from these old and venerable worth 8500, the same amount as one worth pretfully ask the indulgence of the S nate, spade, or a boe wherew th to earn his daily lieve them to be equally as pure, and more usages, these time-honored customs, to walk \$2.500?

148.693

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for our credit as a State. Tax the property members of Assembly.

of the State, look to that alone, and to that equally for the revenue necessary to support Assembly which passed the ac' calling the limited Convention of 1835; and voted for By the same report, it is shown that the the hands of the Legislature and giving it to 841,481, and the tax derived from it to \$146,the people. I have never had cause to re-151.46, which is raised by levying fifteen gret that vote. The experience of more cents in the \$100 valuation of land; one than twenty years, has satisfied me of the thousand dollars valuation of land pays \$150, correctness of that vote. Within that period we have had Governors elected from both parties, and experience goes to demonstrate that it was a decided improvement on the old system. Since that time, we have had more talent and greater worth in the Gubernatorial chair, and thereby, greater dignity conterred upon the office itself. And I feel assured that a similar change in the appointment of our judiciary, would be attended with similar

beneficial results; and that an election of our Judges by general ticket, for a long term By the Census report of North Carolina of office, with a proviso that no Judge should be elected for a second term, would give us an able, a pure, and a working set of Judges not at all inferior to those who have been appointed at different periods of our history. under the present Constitution. But think, however, they may be appointed ; there is a general desire that life tenures of Judicial officers should be abolished, and terms for years substituted in their placethat there should be some other mode than 3.276.024 that provided in the present Constitution. (which amounts to nothing) for retiring an

neapable or untaithful Judge. The magistrates of the country, are also

not only here, but throughout the country. at interest, &c., &c., all going to make up the They are generally speaking, and honset patriotic and useful class of public officers -Such I have found them to be in the counties where I am most aquainted. But , they are an irresponsible body of life officers .-They have large taxing power in their

hands, and are responsible to nobody, and cannot be called to an account as to the manner they exercise it, when once appointfice for life, unless they choose to resign .-

his former partner. Mr. Louis in the action of the strengt the strengt the strengt all country times and religious improvements of our times.would call the attention of the public to as on each session of the General Assembly, it appear be imprudently enlarged. Who would not anamoly in the construction of the General Of self-preserving instinct, repudiated and re-

be made for human progress and advance- justice and reform. ment in political science, for the changes which an increased population, and educated people, the introduction and expansion of

ridicule of the age in which we live. read in all coming time that I am the advo- den death. cate of popular sovereignty to its fullest extent. I believe in the language of our bill of rights "That all political power is vested

in, and derived from the people only." Up to stand

most important question in the political econsuch a system is behind the age in which we gain, and log rolling ; less subject to the pow- But we are met with the argument that omy of the State ; and it will testit "as with The Senator from Wake and myself have live, at war with our intelligence, and our or of the demijohn, and equally, as capable we must not break up the compromises of fullers soap and retiners fire," and at no dishumanity, and the sooner the deformity is in every way, of judging of the capacity, the Constitution. I presume that all consti- tant day, the verdict of the people, the grand hidden from the public gaze, all the better qualifications and temper of a Judge as the tutions are to a certain extent compromises, inquest of the State will be recorded for or but does it follow that a constitution made against it. With that decision, whatever it I had the honor to be a member of the under a compromise of existing evils or exist- may be, I shall be content; but unless I greating grievences, at one time and in one gen- ly mistake, the signs of the times, and greateration, is to last through all time and all by misconceive public sentiment, that decistaking the election of our Governors out of generations to come? Is no allowance to ion will be in favor of this great measure of

Position in Sleeping.

new pursuits and interests, naturally bring about? Are the garments of the boy to be for then the stomach is very mach in the pothe clothing of manhood, and the vesture of sition of a bottle turned upside down, and the old age? All things around us are progres. contents aided in passing out by gravitation. sive : science and art are daily unfolding If one goes to sleep on the left side, the opwonders to our astonished view. Agricul. eration of emptying the stomach of its conture manufacturing, banking, mining, trade tents is more like drawing water from a well. and education, I am happy to belive are all After going to sleep let the body take its progressing in our State and improving .- own position. If you sleep on your back, es-Are we to presume, there is no improvement pecially soon after a heavy meal, the weight and advancement in political science worthy of the digestive organs, and that of the food. of our consideration and adoption ? I think resting on the great vein of the body, near such a presumption would expose us to the the back bone, compresses it, and arrests the flow of blood more or less. If the arrest is

Another argument used against a conven- partial, the sleep is disturbed, and there are tion is, that it will not do to trust the peo- unpleasant dreams. If the meal has been reple in convention. Something radical and cent or hearty, the arrest is more decided, deadly is feared from a convention. Some and the various sensations, such as falling wonderful foreboding of evil is entertained. over a precipice, or the pursuit of a wild It would not be strange to hear the expres- beast, or other impending danger, and the sion of such fears from the other side of the desperate effort to get rid of it, arouse us; great waters. But I must express my sur- that sends on the stagnating blood, and we prise to hear them in our land of represen- awake in a fright or trembling, or perspiratative republics and free constitutions. I tion, or feeling of exhaustion, according to for one am not afraid of the people. I be- the degree of stagnation, and the length or lieve in the doctrine of popular sovereignty. strength of the effort made to escape the dan-And if my opinions could be of any weight ger. Eating a large, or what is called "a or any influence, I could wish they were en. hearty meal." before going to bed, should algraven with a pen of iron on these grantite ways be avoided ; it is the frequent cause of walls with which we are surrounded, to be nightmare, and sometimes the cause of sud-

Ladies Should Read Newspapers

It is a great mistake in female education on this platform our forefathers stood in 1776. to keep a young lady's time and attention and upon it I stand to-day and expect ever devoted to only the fashionable literature of the day. If you would qualify her for con-I have read with admiration the Colonial versation, you must give her something to history of this State, as recorded in Bancroft's talk about, give her education with the achistory of United States, and other works tual world and its transpiring events. Urge upon the same subject by our own native his- her to read newspapers and become familiar orians. I have seen with what wonderful with the present character and improvement sagacity they adopted such laws and ordi- of our race. History is of some importance, nances as were best suited to their wants, and but the past world is dead, and we have litbest calculated to advance their prosperity and the comparatively to do with it. Our thought promote their growth. Constitutions and and our concerns should be for the present laws framed for them by philosophers and politicians, on the other side of the sea, by condition. Let her have an intelligent conmen who did not understand their wants nor versation concerning the mental, political, We now have two Chambers jected as the bee would cast out from its cells, centre table be kept a part of the time cov

tion of 1835 it is provided	···· / / / / / / / / / / / / / / / / /	
ation of 1835, it is provided, shall be equal throughout	Horses,	
1 individuals subject to the	Asses and mu	
males over the age of twen-	Sheep,	
under the age of forty-five	Swine,	
ves over the age of twelve		
the age of fifty years shall	Oxen, Other Cattle,	
pitation tax; and no other	Other Cattle,	

Live stock, Valued at There is also a large amount of property

the government.

and mules,

1	Domestic Dry Goods, selected	ces for those visiting Philadelphi's efficiency business.	the for whole an out of block polls proving approve such a system of taxation, failing Assembly. We now man linder the one post or upwholesome (cred with journals) Let the family-men,
.10	Field Fall & Winter Trade,	or pleasure	
1	Hely beauty, and its adaptation to the		
41	RoPLAY.	avenues of trade, offers inducements to these on husi-	11.5, raising a revenue of only 57,3452. Now fairly and justiv upon interview of Accomply more interview as a resisted encroachments much
11	VIRGINIA, AND	ness: while to those in search or phasure, the con-	the supposition that these polls are worth, divisions of the State? Who would not pre- al Assembly were intended to operate as a resisted encroachments upon their rights, and unjust exactions upon their property even the present unjust and balances one upon the and unjust exactions upon their property even the present upinst and balances one upon the and unjust exactions upon their property even the present upinst and balances one upon the and unjust exactions upon their property even the present upinst and balances one upon the and unjust exactions upon their property even the present upinst and balances one upon the and unjust exact one upon the present upinst and upinst exact one upon the present upinst and upinst exact one upon the present
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1	Superior Rifle Guns, which	CAROLINA PATRON (GL. 10110X S NI,WESSIER,	whit have placed upon the taxable slaves between the two. to gh? I think not. From recent sals is but we are told by the advocates of the re- in a part of the country I am fully war- striction, that it will never do to remøve it. In times of high political excite- in a part of the country I am fully war- striction, that it will never do to remøve it. In times of high political excite- striction, that it will never do to remøve it. In the part of the country I am fully war- striction, that it will never do to remøve it. In the part of the country I am fully war- striction, that it will never do to remøve it. In the part of the country I am fully war- striction, that it will never do to remøve it. In the part of the country I am fully war- striction, that it will never do to remøve it. In the part of the country I am fully war- striction, that it will never do to remøve it. In the part of the country I am fully war- striction, that it will never do to remøve it. In the part of the country I am fully war- striction, that it will never do to remøve it. In the part of the country I am fully war- striction, that it will never do to remøve it. In the part of the country I am fully war- striction, that it will never do to remøve it. In the part of the country I am fully war- striction, that it will never do to remøve it. In the part of the country I am fully war- striction, that it will never do to remøve it. In the part of the country I am fully war- striction, that it will never do to remøve it. In the part of the country I am fully war- striction, the part of the country I am fully war- striction, the part of the country I am fully war- striction, the part of the country I am fully war- striction, the part of the country I am fully war- striction, the part of the par
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٠ h .	Fift 1 Raleigh last week My address is	IDREMICM SHOLS The does on exhibits a	
11	inder lemmt, N.C. A. LAMB	at our Linon Fair last week by C. M. & G. Lines	sus lieperi of 1550, it appears that the stave derived therefrom. In answer to this objec- counter-checks of two branches of the Leg- judgment in the people; a vein of common old hay or straw, or fresh cut grass, or if
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1	the direction of their letters, to avoid con-	port of the committee thereon:	du t the slaves in the State, subject to capi- du t the slaves in the State, subject to capi- order to escape taxation. Certainly to no ing their appointment for the same length of the slaves of the formet are gener- conclusions to which they arrive are gener- cel, or any other that will lie down flat. Cu-
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	I cici sours, va.	also call the attention of the public to the ladies shoes	to my construction of that instrument. Now as I am informed, except Alabama, they ry two years. Remodeling the basis of rep- their individual and aggregate happiness, just into my head to make it right." "It wants is naturally as the tree adapts itself to the nothing in the formed by the physician in the physician in the formed by the physician in the physicin in the physician in the
Ŋ.	M. MARTIN, SON & CO.,	manufactured at the same place by J. Shelly, especially	to my construction of that instrument. Now as 1 am informed, except Alabama, they ry two years. Remodering the last of the informed, except Alabama, they ry two years.
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11	RO. TANNAHILL,	B B LANE.	and convertable property that not only is For these reasons, I am clearly of opinion all trivial cases of the assault and battery,- the appropriate fruits of its own climate the truth on some occasions, and balance the
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