upanions were very drunk, and to ad to stop the carrier and over

would not listen to him. One of them ste

the various persons to whom they were directed. The letters had been given to me

for examination, and I had returned them

I get through with my private prelimi

case which came up was one of theft; and

the prisoner was a young girl, not more than seventeen years of age, Elizabeth

that mild, innocent look, which we seldom

rollisely, for her bosom was wet, but as

ame too much frightened to weep more.

"They tell me you are a good lawyer,"

"Then-O!-save her! You can per-

None that's good for anything nobody

I am a lawyer," I answered.

"No, sir," he said. "But-but-"

"Has she no counsel?" I asked.

that'll do anything for her. Q save be

and I'll pay you all I have got. I can pay you much but I can raise something.

moment looking at me. She caught my

eve, and the volume of humble, prayerful

entreaty I read in those large, tearful orbs.

resolved me in a moment. In my soul I

knew that the girl was innocent; or a least, I firmly beleived so-and perhaps !

could help her. I arose and went to the

girk and asked her if she wished me to de-

fend her. She said yes. Then I informed

the court that I was ready to enter the

case, and was admitted at once. The loud

might speak to my client. I went and say

down by her side, and asked her to state to

me candidly the whole case. She told me

that she had lived with Mrs. Naseby near-

ly two years, and that during all that time

she had never had any trouble before .-

About two weeks ago, she said, her mistress

"She missed it from the drawer," the girl

told me, "and she asked me about it, but I

knew nothing of it. The next thing I

knew. Nancy Lu her told Mrs. Naseby that

she saw me take the money from the drawer,

I then asked her if she suspected any

"I don't know," she said, "who could

have done it but Nancy. She has never

liked me, because she thought I was treat-

ed better than she was. She is the cook,

She pointed Nancy Luther out to me.

young prisoner, and the moment I detected

"Oh, sir, can you help me?" my client asked in a fearful whisper.

convinced that she was the rogue.

and I was the chambermaid."

lost a hundred dollars.

tainly do it, for she is innecent.

Here he hesitated again.

"Is she your sister?"

he whispered.

to the prosecuting attorney.

he had been arrested.

Payetteville N. C. Baturday August 9, 1856.

Whole No. 135.

HIN W. CAMERON

opkins, Hall & Co. EY-GOODS MERCHANTS the Honorer Street,) BALVINORE, NO.

WM. H. HAIGH, rararraville, N. O.

runtt Co., N. C. . P. BLLEOT CONTROL AZE FORMACIO

MERCHAST. Wilmington, W. C. Street 10, 2054.

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ANDREW J. STEDMAN. ATTORNEY AT LAW Will attend the County and Superior Courts of Chatham, Hoore, and Harnest Counties. PITTSBORGEG. N.

JO HN WINSLOW Attorney at Law.

on the South side of Hay street, oppositethe Payetterille Bank. PAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

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HAVID MCDUFFIE, REM MANON AND PLANTE PAYSITEVILLE, N. C., by tenders his services to persons in this and the services wishing work done in his

133-11 R " MOVAL

CHEST SHE ROLL WHEN Y

the mail. I had a long conference my client, and he acknowledged to on the night when the mail was robbad been with a party of dissipate panions over to Tepham, and that turning they met the mail carrier on back coming from Jackson. Some

where in our family a nariety of fruit pre-e care, which we used through the wint f actinuction, not which our visiting his need as frush as if they had just here pul-liked. Passadejaha Mess.

WANTED,

EADORERS and \$5 Mechanics to work on the Assignment of Deep River at Jones Mill an county. Also, 5 or 6 good Stope Masons unplayment for 3 or 4 months Apply some KINKSEY, COTTON, 4 BURNETT. The mail bag had been found as well as the letters. Those letters from which money had been taken, were kept, by or-der of the officers, and duplicates sent to

Cape Fear Land for Sale, The subscriber offers for sale Three Hundred of Eighty-five Acres of LAND on Cape our Blook, below Smith's Ferry, in Cumberland

allaged to the cultivation of corn, onto, a rape of the river lands. The part und

J. G. SHEPHARD.

Fair Bluff, N. C., June 16, 18

WATCH MARKE AND JEWELER. As the old Street, North side of Hoy Street,

PAYETTEVILLE.

Assignate or a state of Goods to be but were discussed in the first of Goods to but were discussed in the relation of the state of Goods to but were discussed in the relation of the state ori Brade; Port Moneis; Jet Necklaces; fire Jet

PRESE Accordance: Music Bears, &c.

BELVER WARE; Silver Forks; Silver Table
and Tea Spoons; Sugar and Preserve Spouls; Mostard
and Solt Spoons; Silver Cups, Butter and Fruit Kniver Pinted Goods; Furke; Inbie and Ten Speans, Butter Dishes; Castors; Card Backets; Ledies Work Butter; a good security ent of Military Good; a fine let of Clocks, and very many other articles which his friends and the pulvig are savited to examine. Strict attention puld to WATCH REPAIRING. June 9.

Wm. A. BACHELOR'S HAIR DYE. RAY, RED, or RUSTY HAIR DYED instantly to

the least ledury to hair or edit.

Fifteen Medals and Diplomes have been awarded to Wes. A. Rachelor since 1889, and over 50,000 applications have been made to the Hair of his patrons of estions have been made to the Hair of his patrons of his famous Dye. Prejudice against Dying the flair and Whiskers is unju t, as it would be against cover-ing a hald bend with a wig. Wm, A. Bachelor's Hair Dye produces a color not

he distinguished from nature, and is warrented not injure in the least, however long it may be

the room, quickly told me where the sym-pathies of the whole people were.

I asked for a moment's cessation, that I Made, sold or applied (in 9 private rooms) at the Wig Factory, 288 Broodway, New York. Sold in all cities and towns of the United States, by Druggints and Fancy Goods Dualers.

The Genuine has the name and address up a steel plate engraving on four sides of each bottle, WILLIAM A. BACHELOR, Per sale by S. J. BINSDALE, Fayettevill, N. C. April 18, 1856.

Edgeworth Female S. minary GREENSBOROUGH, N. C. THE nest Sestion of this Institu

will commence on FRIDAY the 1st ree of study is designed to embrace every eary to substantint and ornament

RICHARD STERLING, Principal.

DR. O. P. LUTHER Eurgeon Dentist, Rocklugham, N. C.,

PECTFULLY tenders his professional service, the citizens of RICHMOND, ROBESON, RANDOMPH, MONTGOMERY, and ANSO, that he will what their county seats during

and Forwarding Mer-

" Yes sir." WILMINGTON, N. C "Is there any other girl of that name

name was

"Then rest easy. I'll try hard to save

I left the court room, and went to the presenting attorney and asked him for the letters I had handed him—the ones that had been stolen from the mail bag. He gave them to me, and having selected one I returned the one I kept before night. I then returned to the court room and the

Mrs. Naseby resumed her testimony. ner's care, and that no one else had ucbw she had found twenty-five dollars of it

ssed your money, had you reason to beped up behind the carrier and knocked him lieve that the prisoner had taken it ?"
"No sir," she answered. om the horse. Then they bound and

blindfolded him, and having the him to a tree they took the mail bag, and made off to a neighboring field, where they over-hauled it finding some five hundred dollars "Had you ever before detected her in

Should you have thought of searching in money in various letters. He went with them, but in ne way did he have any hand in the grime. These who did it fied, and ber trunk had not Nancy Luther advised you and informed you?"

No sire

Mrs. Nashby then left the stand, and Nahey Luther took her place. She came as the carrier recognized him in the party,

up with a bold look, and upon me she east a deflate glance, as much as to say, "frap me if you can!" She gave evidence as fol-

She said that on the night when the money was stolen, she saw the prisoner going up stairs, and from the manner in which she went up she suspected that all was not right. So she followed her up,

+ Blizabeth went into Mrs. Naseby's room

aries about noon, and as the case would not come up before next day, I went into court to see what was going on. The first and shut the door after her. I stooped down and looked through the key hole, and saw her at mistress' drawer. I saw her take out the money and put it in her pook-Madworth. She was very pretty, and hore et. Then she stooped down to pick up the lamp, and as I saw that she was coming

out I burried away. find in a culprit. She was pale and fright-ched, and the moment my eyes rested upon her, I pitied her. She had been weeping Then she told how she informed her mistrees of this and proposed to search the girl's he found so many eyes upon ber, she be-I called Mrs. Naseby back to the stand,

"You say that no one, save yourself and the prisoner, had necess to your room?" The complaint against her set forth that he had stolen one hundred dollars from I said, "Now could Nancy Litther have entered that room if she wished?" Irs. Nasely, and as the case went on I outed that Mrs. Nasely, was her misteres.

a wealthy widow, living in from. The any right there." I saw that Mrs. N., though naturally a hard woman, was somewhat moved by poor ms, and onlied on God to witness but she would eather die than steal. But

"Could your cook have known, by means in your knowledge, where your stolen from her mistress's room, and she

At this juncture, while the mistress was upon the witness stand a young man came and caught me by the arm. He was a fine ions of market men who happened along with their wagons. looking tellow, and big tears stood in his "One more question: Have you known

of the prisoner's baying had any money since this was stolen?" " No sir."

she began to tremble a little, though her Luther, Somers, Montgomery county,look was as hold and defiant as ever. Miss Luther," I said, " why did you not

had seen, without waiting for her to ask posed of. Seventy-five were in that letter shout the lost money?" "Recause I could not make up my mind at once to expose the poor girl," she aus-

wered promptly. You say you looked through the key I reflected for a moment. I cast my eyes towards the prisoner, and she was at that hole, and saw her take the money?"

"Yes sir." Where did she put the lamp while she and I know you will also, that an innocent did so ?"

"On the bureau." " In your testimony you said she stooped

you mean by that ?" The girl hesitated, and finally said she

didn't mean anything, only that she picked Very well," said I. "How long have you been with Mrs. Naseby !"

murmur of satisfaction which ran through Not quite a year, sir. "How much does she pay a week?" "A dollar and three quarters.

"Have you taken up any of your pay ince you have been there?

" Yes sir." " How much ?" "I don't know, sir."

"Why don't you know?" "How should I? I've taken it at different times, just as I wanted it, and have kept no account. Now if you had any wish to harm the

prisoner, couldn't you have raised twenty five dollars to put in her trunk?" "No sir," she replied, with virtuous indignation.

that she watched me through the key-hole. Then you have not laid up any money Then they went to my trunk, and they since you have been there?" found twenty five dollars of the missing "No sir-only what Mrs Naseby may money there. But O, sir, I never took it, somebody else put that money there!

"Then you didn't have twenty five dollars when you came there? "No, sir, and what's more, the money

found in the girl's trunk was the money that Mrs Nasehy lost. You might have known that, if you'd only remember what you

This was said very sarcastically, and was intended as a crusher upon the idea She was a stont, baki-faced girl, about two-and-twenty, with a low forehead, small grey eves, pug nose and thick lips. I caught her glance at once, as it rested upon the fair overcome entirely. "Will you tell me if you belong in this

the look of hatred which I read there, I was | State !" I asked next. "I do, sir." " In what town?

"Naney Luther, did you say that girl's bold look for sook her. But she finally answered.

"Do you ever take a receipt from your girls when you pay them?" I asked.
"Always," she answered.
"Could you send and get one of them for

"She told the truth, sir, about my pay-

ents, Mrs. Naseby said.
"O, I don't doubt it," I replied, but outlar

Court said so. The Court did so, and she went. Her dwelling was not far off, and she soon returned, and handed me four receipts, which I took and examined. They were all signed in a strange, straggling hand by the witness.

sternly in the eye, "please tell the court and jury, and tell me, too, where you got the SERMED LINKED TOORTHER." seventy-five dollars you sent to your sister in Somers?"

The witness started as though a volcano had burst at her feet;

She turned pale as death, and every limb shook violently. I waited until the people ald see her emotion, and then repeated never sent - any !" she faintly gas-

"You did!" I thundered, for I was exci-

"I-I-didn't," she faintly uttered, gras-

looked the witness out of countenance, " I came here to defend a youth who had been arrested for rubbing the mail, and in my course of preliminary examinations I had access to the letters which had been torn open and rifled of money. When I enter-ed upon this case, and heard the name of this witness pronounced, I went out and got this letter which I now hold, for I remembered to have seen one bearing the signature of Nancy Luther. The letter was taken out of the mail hag, and contained seventy-five dollars; and by looking at the post mark you will observe it was mailed on the very next day after the mo-ney was taken from Mr. Naseby's drawer. will read it to you, if you please. The Court noded assent, and I read the

"Certainly, sir. I meant no one else had made by the postmaster's stamp on the my right there."

I saw that Mrs. N., though naturally a "Sister Dorcas: I cend you heer sevente-

five dolers, which I want yu to kepe it for me till i cum hum, i cant, kepe it here coz ime afraid it will git stole; dont spital with ward to a living soul bout this coz i dont. want nobodi to know i have got enny money her now. you know i rote you bout her. give my luv to awl enquiren friends. This is from your sister till deth.

NANCY LUTERA." "Now, your honor," I said, as I handed him the letter, and also the receipts, "you I now called Nancy Luther back, and will see that the letter is directed to Dorcas And you will also observe that one hand wrote that letter and signed those receipts. inform your mistress at once of what you It is plain how the hundred dollars was disand sent away for safe keeping, while the remaining twenty-five were placed in the prisoner's trunk, for the purpose of coverng the real criminal. Of the tone of the other parts of the letter I leave you to judge. And now, gentlemen of the jury, I leave my ease in your hands, only I will thank God, person has been thus strangely saved from ruin and disgrace."

The case was given to the jury immedidown when she picked it up. What do ately lollowing their examination of the letter. They had heard from the witness own mouth that she had no money of her own, and without leaving their seats, they returned a verdict of-" Not Guilty.

The youth who had first asked me defend the prisoner, caught me by the hand, but he could not speak plainly. He simply looked at me through his tears for a moment, and then rushed to the fair prisoner. He seemed to forget where he was, for he flung his arm around her and she laid her head upon his bosom and wept aloud.

I will not attempt to describe the scene that followed; but if Naney Luther had not been arrested for the thief, she would have been obliged to seek the protection of the officers; for the excited people would have maimed her, if they had done no more.

Next morning I received a note handsomely written, in which I was told that the within was but a slight token of gratitude due me for my efforts in behalf of a poor defenceless, but much loved maiden. It was signed by "Several Citizens," and

contained one hundred dollars. Shortly afterwards the youth came to pay all the money he could raise. I simply showed him the note I had received, and asked him to keep his hard earnings for his wife, when ha got one. He owned he had intended to make Lizzie Madworth his wife very soon, Next I succeeding in clearing my other

client from conviction of robbing the mail; and made a considerable handle of the fortunate discovery of the letter which had saved an innocent girl on the day before, in my appeal to the jury; and if I made feel that the finger of Omnipotence was in the work, it was because I sincerely believed that the young man was innocent of all crime, and I am sure they thought

The one term principle will be practically carried out hereafter by the Democracy, without any change in the Constitution being needed for that She nesitated, and for an instant that change in the Consti purpose. - Nosh Union.

Our opinion is that the No term principle will practically carried out by the Democracy without any change in the Constitution.—[Prestice. HOW THE STANDARD SQUIRMS.

On the 16th of August 1852, the Standard reblished an agticle from the Western Democrat (then edited by R. P. Waring, one of the Buch-suan Electors) which contained the following high, but just tributs, to the character and a of Millard Fillmore. Read it ! it will do so read a dozen times.

proof is the proof for the court room. So Mr. Fillmore our present Chief Magistrate if you can, I wish you would procure the man acres his positive describes are somewhat different from Sha said she would willingly no if the those entertained by many others nevertheless, he sou can, I wish you would prove the content of the content of the said she would willingly go, if the has displayed that wisdom ability and justice the administration of the government, which is the administration of the bosons of all true proves of the content riot that time, nor the charges of all true can effice. He had depute around him the loss esterns of book posters before your beautiful took to him in the hours of pend as held

How pray, shoes the Standard now seek to break the force of this chicay? It enters the pitiful, contemptible plea, that it was not an editorial but copied from another paper! But why did the Standard copy it, it it did not approve of the appropriate of the app for what was in it ! No, the fact is, the Standard thought then that Fillmore was politically dead, and it could afford to speek the truth and do him justice—if for no purpose at least to kill up Scott—but now, finding that Mr. Fillmore is just where, in 1852, it thought be ought to have been, viz:—a candidate for the Presidency, the ping the rail for support.

"May it please your honor, and gentlemen of the jury," I said as soon as I had

"way —to swallow its own words, less they may inure to the very men, who in that same year of 1852, it said was worthy of all praise—and whose "name seemed linked with national prosperity."

But, says the Standard, "judge us by our edarticles copied, &c." What we copied from the article referred to, was fairly copied. What is its "general drift." Was not its "general drift." Was not its "general drift." We want to Mr. Fillmore? We thought so then-we think so yet. So thought the public in 1852, and the universal sontiment of the Southern people was just what was said of that great and good man in the article we

quoted from the Standard ! The Standard however wishes to be judged by its editorials ! Well let us see what their "gen-eral drift" was. We have before us a file of the Standard for 1852 and we open at random; our eyes light on the July the 3d issue, and lo? we not only find inserted the celebrated letter of Mr. Clay in praise of Mr. Fillmore, without one word dissent as to the truth of its sentiments,-but behold! we find staring us in the face, the fol-

lowing editorial: "AND WHAT HAS MR. FILLMORE DONE OR OMITTED TO DO. THAT SOUTHERN WHIGS SHOULD CONSENT TO SEE HIM SACRIFICED? WAS BE NOT ACCORDING TO SOUTHERN WHIGyu. I am first rat's neer, GERY A MODEL PRESIDENT? HAD my room when I was there, and I have giv. only that gude for nothing snipe of hiz mad- HE NOT PLANTED HIMSELF ON THE en her money with which to buy provis. wurth is heer yet-but I hope to git rid of FUGITIVE SLAVE LAW! AND WAS HE NOT STANDING THERE ENDEAVORING IN THE FACE OF HOWLING PANATICS AND SANCTIMONIOUS HIGHER LAW MEN, TO PERFORM HIS DUTY TO THE COUNTRY, WHILST GENERAL SCOTT HIS SUCCESSFUL RIVAL, WAS IN THE HANDS OF SEWARD AND DUMB ON THIS GREAT QUESTION? Answer us that ye enthusiastic Scott men of North Carolina !-

'illmore and Webster both sacrificed!" There now Mr. Standard! You shall be judged by your editorials, and what is their drift!" This is but a sample. Your whole issue during the campaign of 1852 bears upon its face, the strongest, the most express proof, that you then thought the " name of Fillmore and national prosperity were linked together." hold you to your word, sir. You told the truth, and you cant weaken it, by entering a refraxitat this late hour!

left !- Roleigh Signal. .

We have more editorials of the same "drift"

VAN BUREN, AND BUCHANAN.

We have more than once adverted to this ominous conjuction,) remarks the Richmond Whig.) and called for the Freesoil Buffulo candidate of 48, and the great Freesoiler of Missouri, should be active supporters of what is called the Southern candidate. The fact itself justifies the strongest suspicions of fraud to be perpetrated in some quarter.—Van Buren or South Carolina, one or the other, must inevitably be cheated. It is impossible that the expectation of both can be realized

The following extract from the New York Evening Post-the Democratic Freesoil organ. throws some light on this subject and gives us an nkling as to the party to be buppled.

Let Southern men read and digest! " Certain of the friends of Buchanan in this quarter are attempting to procure support for him by means which are not allowed to come to the give the strongest assurance that Mr. Buchanan, if fortunate enough to be elected, will so administer the laws as to give the real inhabitants of the territories an opportunity of excluding slavery while yet in the territorial condition. It is even said that Mr. Buchanan has written a letter to this effect-a letter strongly intimateg that he is with the North and against the South in this question-a letter which is shown in confidence to people whose political course is undecided, and with the express stipulation that nothing concerning it shall get into the newspapers. We shall cheet the South yet," say these managers of Buchauan's cause for the free States. Wait till Buchanan is elected, and see how he will disappoint the Virginia and South Carolina politicians.

AMERICANS RALLY TO THE POLLS!

On Thursday next, let every man resolve to do his On Thursday next, let every man resolve to do his duty—his whole duty; see that no one friendly to our cause is absent from the polls—in short, leave nothing that you can honorably do, undone, to insure the success of our candidates. We have a glorious cause, gallant leaders, and a fair prospect of success. On the other hand we have been shamefully villified; and our principles glaringly misrepressured by the anti-American foreign federal party, with every motive to prompt us to action. If every true American in the State will do his duty from this day till the eve of the election, a glorious victory will be achieved. Let election, a glorious victory will be achieved. Fillmore, Gilmer, and victory, be the cry.

nea. From all that we can learn from our friends in this and Harnett Counties, the prospects of the American party are of the most favor