the Philadelcoal trade of Penn in which we gather the follow-Wil Herald -

total yield of authracite coal in as only three hundred and sixty-a. The yield for the year 1856 s to more than seven millions two and fifty thousand tous. The ment,

cedentedly rapid growth of the trade to inferred from the following table, g the yield from the authracite coal al Pennsylvania for the years 1820, 1840, 1850, 1756 :

	66270			Tons
1820.				365
1830,	824	1.00		174,764
1E40.	and the second second		-	885,414
1850.				3,832,614
1856, 4	See	1.4.5	15.	7,358,861

Estimating the bituminous coal produc-tions of the State for the past year at 2,-000,000 tons, we would have a grand agte of 9,258,891 tons for the year North American remarks: "The total value of our coal for 1856, reckoned at 125 a ton at the place of delivery or summission, would be but a fraction short 140,000,000-a sum more than sufficient wit the ordinary annual expenses of atimal government." The North

etional government." The North

ania received enough for one year's pro-duce of her coal mines to exinguish the whole of her State debt.

The THEORY OF THE EVER.-In the new number of the Quarterly Review is a curious paper on physiognomy. We give the writer's interpretation of the color of the eyes: "Dark blue eyes are most common in persons of delicate, refined, or effeminate nature: light blue and much more, grey eyes, in the hardy and active. Greenish eyes have generally the same meaning as the grey. Huzel eyes are the more usual indications of a mind masculine, vigorous and profound." As a comentary on the reviewer's text, we may add that Shakspeare had hazel eyes, Swift blue eyes, (azure as the heavens,) Milton, Scott and Byron, grey eyes.

Horace Walpole, in conversation with a lady thus discoursed respecting music, and the importance of cultivating in children a taste for harmony.

"Had I children, my utmost endeavors should be to breed them up musicians. Considering I have no gar nor ever though of music, the preference seems odd, and yet it is embraced on frequent reflection. In

ort, madam, my aim would be to make an happy. I think it the most probable hod. It is a resource will last them lives, unless they grow denf; it depends themselves, not on others, always es and soothes, il not consoles; and fashionable pleasures it is the cheap-It is capable of fame, without the of criticism; is susceptible of en-

without being priest ridden; and ber mortal passions, is sure of bed in Heaven.

ays since a certain minister of a opal church, in a certain will-on Buffalo, started in hisbagey He had driven but a covered-that his , and as the evening began the deemed it best to stop for

SUPREME COURT.

The fallowing opinions have been livered in the Supreme Court: By PRASSON, J. In Freeman v. Bridger, from Bertic, awarding a pesire do nove. Also. Falkner v. Streator, in equity from Anson, affirming the order. Also, in Fairly Bertick, Streator, Str livered in the St v Priest, in equity from Richmond, over ruling the demurrer. Also, in Shaw v. Moore, from Currituck, affirming the judg-

By BATTLE, J. In Brown v. Brown, In equity from New Hanover, declaring that the slaves belong to testator's next of kin. Also, in Doe ex dem, Freeman v. Herrin, from Stanly, affirming the judgment. Also, in Underwood v. McLaurin, from Cumber land, affirming the judgment. Also, in North Carolias." We State v. McDonald, from Bladen, declaring read over its provisions.

that there is no error. We learn that Chief Justice Nash has been absent for some time, called home by the severe indisposition of a member of his family, but has now returned to his duties. here .--- Ral Register.

MR. BANKS'S LECTURE:

On Friday night last, by request, Mr. Banks, of Fayetteville, repeated in this City his Lecture on the "Romance of Scottish History." The evening was clear and bracing and the Commons Hall presented an assemblage of intelligence and heavy seldom seen here on any occasion. Mr. Banks was introduced to the audience by Mr: Cantwell. The Lecture was impres-sively delivered, and well received. The Lecturer commenced in the tweifth century, and home literature. and came down to the present day, presenting and illustrating the leading events in Scottish history, and interweaving there with many of the legends and much of the touching poetry of his native land. When at last he blended the "Romance of Scottish History" with the history of the United States, and particularly of North Carolina, and pointed to the patriotism and valor displayed by the descendants of Scotchmen on this side the great waters, the enthusiasm of the audience was fully aroused, and he was greeted with long and loud applause. In a word, the Lecture, both in matter and manner, was all that could have been expected by Mr. Banks' most devoted friends; and we but utter the general wish when we say that we should be much pleased to see it in print.—*Raleigh Standard*.

TP The principle of Caldwell's People's Bank scheme seems to work well in Geor-

From the report of the President and Directors of the Central Railroad and Bankng Company of Georgia, lately made to the stockholders, it appears that the gross receipts of this road for the last year, have mounted (including those of the Gordon and Eaton road, and the Agusta and Waynesnesville road, to \$1.341.711. The earnings of the Banking Company attached amount to \$64,184-making, in all, \$1,405,895. Of this \$647,014, or about 48 per cent, has been paid for road expenses, \$388,000 for two dividends of 5 per cent, each upon the stock, and \$249,454 has been carried to the reserved fund .--- This is one of the most found on our first page, upon the proposition of profitable roads at the South, and shows that, the House to go into the election of five Transme when well located, a road may not only for the University. the of the greatest advantage to the public but of profits also to its proprietors. The Central Railroad and its appurtenances initiatory steps to bring our ooble University, the cost \$3,750,000, but the Company holds ofher property, in which is included \$653,-000 in other companies, to the amount of influences! It was a shameful prostitution of the 117.613.

Horth Carolina

SATERDAY. - -JANUARY, 17, 1867 We juin extention to so party that does not early the flag and

C. C. Mofframmen, Esq., is the authorized age to the settlement of sub ption and advertising accounts.

wir We are under obligations to our friend Dr MYERS, the Senstor from An of the "Amended Bill to charter the People's Bank of North Carolina." We have not as yet had time to

and" Messrs. Winniow and Baasies of the Hot Representatives will please accept our thanks for the documents which they have been so kind as to send us.

Dif The publication of the Asheborough Bulletin will be continued by Meners. James M. A. Drake and Wm. W. Parker

BOT R. A. Eren eq., who has ratired from the Warrenton News, 12 been succeeded in the e by Mr. W. A. Walek,

por The Greensborough Times - an exclimit fam piper by the way-- has been enlarged and sthur improved. This natice should have appeared to thing earlier ; but having been away furing the days of the month, our hands ware so full that this, as well as several other matters, slipped through our fingers. Encourage home

BED. We have had a good deal of cold and pinchin wher-indeed, we might say unlawful weather, if we are to give oredence charge to the next grand jury that he gets before his specially if it be in Buncombe?

THE LEGISLATURE

We copy in another place, from the Standar

Ratherfordton Railroad bill was passed-vote: 51 to 51. The Speaker then gave the custing

The Fayetteville and Coalfields Railroad hill was made the order of the day for yesterday, (Friday.)

Mr Little's bill to alter the county lise of Montgomery was rejected. The bill to incorporate the North Western

Railroad Company was rejected. The bill to re-charter the State Bank

passed through the Senate. On Wednesday, the Senate passed the Cheraw

and Coal Fields Railroad bill. The news comes slowly from the dark and dis

mal regions of the Capitol.

DEMOCRACY INVADING THE UNL VERSITY!

The attention of the intelligent reader is spectfully directed to the senstorial debate to be

rity are clothed : a

n of the "Know Nu

nive them to swear, we know not; for we nav-r new, nor do no know whether those he in ex-stance, any such instrument. We do know, any such instrument. We do know, r, that no member of the American Party is required to take any oath whatever : id we know that he platform of principles sulgated by this organizationad, and on which we mean to stand, both as the conductor of a public journal and as a private individual impose no such obligations as those commonated by the Standard. It does proclaim that " Americans must rule America," and that, "to this end, notice boro citizens should be selected for all State, Federal, and municipal of-fices or government employment, in prefarence to all others :" not in all ensee, he it noted; but in "preference." Again : It declares that No person should be selected for political stahas, (whether of native or foreign birth.) who

recognises any allegiance or obligation of any description to any foreign prince, potentate or power, or who refuses to recognize the Federal and State constitutions (each within its sphere) ramount to all other laws, as rules of politiation." Is there anything here to preven naritan from supporting a competent citizen

to be found in the whole er It is a sham plea put in by the Standard to divert attention from the true issue, and give its friends a chance to shirk the responsibility of their con-duct in the premises complained of. But they shall not thus escape. The public will hold them to a strict accountability.

We have so far responded to the positions of the Standard as though it had a right to express an opinion about the propriety of the des cancus to nominate the candidates for the vacant trusteeships. Such, however, is really not the man. The Standard is an interested party. Its we cannot shut our eyes to the law. Nemo in propria causa judex esse debet. A becoming modesty therefore requires that our contemporary stand aside and let the public give judgment.

BAREBONE'S PARLIAMENT.

Praise-God Barebone's Parliament is still in ession in the city of Oaks What mischief may be effected through its action before its dissolution we have no means of divining ; but we certainly look for no good at the hands of thes omposing the majority in both branches of this the weakest legislative body ever assembled in North Carolina. They may be very considerable ersonages in their own estmustion; but of the noticy by which inconsiderable commonwealths are raised to great states they certainly know no hing. For more than two months they have been in session at an expense of three thousand dollars per week to the tax-paying people of North Carolina, and all that they have yet doze is not worth one cart-load of corn-shucks. To distriate the spoils of power, to pick at the Revised

mand the sumbering of the Statute book with illy pettifogging provisoes and newfangled enact-

in that to Solicitors and Judges." What the | THE CAPE FEAR AND DEEP RIVER | Hour of Arres at a time

and Belleville Hilling

other side ; and, though the fight scens to be a net of charlatane enough to ranke a man a free one, we see no necessity for taking shy part therein. To us it has always seconed that the work was feasible, at a cost by no means too great to render its prosecution highly desirable. In To nets with books, and principles with times. this we may have been mistaken ; Still we do this we may have been mistaken: Still we do not thick so, if the business had been woulded to proper hands in the beginning. Now, we know not what to may. The expenditures have so much exceeded the estimates of persons who were re-presented as experts in matters of this sort, that our judgment is confounded, and we shall any was made to walk the plank because he refused nothing. We believe there are Dousterswivels in ongineering as well as in necromonoy: and we raised against the "nevindling machine." Was believe furthermore, that some of those gentry W. Holden drew the "learned ach" of his pre-who have received high salaries for pretended who have received high salaries for pretended scientific explorations ought to be hold respond-ble for getting money under false pretenses. The whole matter, however, is in the hands of the majority-in the hands of a race of statesmen. wise above our comprehension and let them actthe it in their own way. They eagerly sought the The editor now announces that he is not only easy the it in their own way. They engerly sought the responsibility resting upon them, and let them face the music. It does look as if it would be a pity to abandom the work new, and thus lose all the coined money that has been expanded in its pros-secution, under that masterly democratic adminis-tration by the agaeity of which the Standard is eternally dinning it into our ears that all our in- denounced these who stood by this institution improvements have been most successfully con-ducted. But we are mum as the grave. Our democratic missiles hurled at it from every side, presumption is completely rebuiled in presence of the superior genius of Democracy.

THE FAYETTEVILLE AND WESTERN

We copy in another place, from the Standard, ease. The Standard is an interested party. Its synopsis of Monday's proceedings. In the house on Tuesday, the Wilmington and is the commindes : and though we consult of the gods, now in council on the high were disposed to pay in kind the rikeldry atter-ter very far from imputing anything wrong to him. opinion, however, that they mean to do nothing for the advancement of the work, but

Binding Payetteville fast in fate, Delude the vulgus still,

cems to be gaining ground. The great mistake which our legislative Solonons make is, that the projected improvement, if this article-viz, that ompleted, would inure to the sole and exclusive . Manners with fortunes, humors turn with climes, eacht of the town of Favetteville. That it Tenets with books, and presciples with since. rould be a benefit to this town is certainly believed by our people : but the main benefits that would result from the construction of the Road would be to the whole State. They would consist in the development of vast resources that are now unavailable; in the inducements that would be held out for the investment of capital from other communities; in the stimulation of industry ; in the augmentation of commercial facilities; in the abundant supply of exchange, to strengthen our currency and reduce the tax levied on abor to pay for purchases made beyond the lim-

milly petitiogging provises and newfangled enset-ments, seems to have been the very hight of their ambition—the end and aim of all their exercions. In the meantime, the great interests of the State he Treasury have beeded not the song of th charmer, "charmed he never so wisely." For our own part we expect but little at their hunds. We have no iden that they feet the least soliciude about the welfare of the State, provided they can contrive to keep their seat in the suddle of Democracy. More pleasant it is to them to divide the few loaves and fishes that they already have, than to run the risk of loosing their places There was some fluttering, and a good deal of by an not of lofty and sagacious statesmanship : and this will doubtless continue to be the case with the dominant party, until our people shall choose to select their legislators on account of their learning, their knowledge, and their extensive acquirements, rather than for low partizan nanderings to the ignorance of the mob.

tathings" re-tor us ner-tor be in ez-a do know, to Ameriman COMPANY. sources ! Is not the idea of being ruled by such

a contractor

" Manners with factance, homoro tara with o Tenats with books, and principles with times. The consistency of the Den to join in the hus and cry which his party had out of the proceeds of their honest industry ; and the Standard flourished like a green bey tree.--as "" Bank-bought Whigs," now thrust his face in upon the Legislature and importune the members of that body for a continuance of the ROAD. The fate of the Fayetteville and Western Bail-Might not his own calomnies be hurled shoese to do this. We do not believe the Standard has been bought. We do not believe the Bank ever bought any one. We merely wish to call attention to the fact, that the Standard's conduct is tantamount to a confession of its former sianders---as well as to the truths at the head of

BRIBERY AND CORRUPTION. In the House of Representatives, on Friday of last week, Mr. Kalsy, of New York, rose to a prisileged question, and caused to be read from the New York Times an editorial article calling the attention of its readers to a letter from its Washington correspondent, touching an important land scheme about to be brought before Congress. Among other things the article stated ;

"We know that a corrupt organization of members of Congress and certain lobby agents at Washington has existed since early in the session labor to pay for purchases made beyond the lim-its of the State. These are some of the legiti. mate grounds on which to place the claims which this work has upon public favor. Many of our Democratic friends have taken the staff of the pilgrim and wended their way to

in a short time he came to t e, in front of which a yeoman, ably advanced in years was standin the following conversation took

ter-" Can you tell me, my friend, r it is to a house of entertainment ?" an-"Well, if you mean a tavern, about twenty miles : but if you mean se of entertainment, we have one our-

Minister-" Ah, very good, my horse is uite lame, as you see, and I am somewhat rued myself. Can you accomodate us the night ?

Yeoman-Waal, yes, we can accome date you, but if you are a clergyman, I must tell you that the fare you will get depends on your religion."

Minister-" How so, good sir ?"

Yooman-Why, you see, if a minister is a Presbyterian, we give him the best we have got ; if he is Baptist or a Methodist he gets pretty good living; but if he is an Episcopalian he can't expect much. We don't think much of Episcopalians out this

way." Minister-(smiling) "Well, my friend, I am sorry to know that your prejudices are so deeply imbedded ; I am an Episcopal clergyman, and I suppose I must confent myself with a picked up meal; but let me assure you of one thing, my horse is the bluest Presbyterian you ever saw."

The yeuman was not so obstruse that he did not discover and appreciate the Minister's joke-n joke which, by the way, pro-ister's joke-n joke which, by the way, pro-if that should ever take place. National Intelligencer. nred both for gain and beast the best that farmers invice and barn afforded.

Yankee Notion.

Nover MEETING ... Dr. X. attended masquerade ball. In the motley and happy throng he falls in with a fair pilgrim in black silk, whose charming person, snow-white neck, and bet witchingly coquetish airs waken in his soul the most rapturous love.---She casts upon him looks of the most languishing tenderness; he revels in the hope of having made a blissful conquest. He musters up his courage, and ventures to address here

Who art thou, lovely mask?" asks Dr. X., almost melted in the glow of love.

Is it possible you do not know me, Doe tor ?" lips the lady in black silk. No, upon my honor I do not know

"Bethink yourself, doctor."

"Ah ! thou art surely the gracious fairy en has appeared to me to day, for the Firs to open to me the gates of

> stake. Doctor : I am no fairy." art thou, then !" a well known lady to whom so nine weeks been ind-bled of two dollars and seven shillings and ironing !"

r stood like a petrified herring old man mys : " Let the slandored at fruit trees that this

THE SEIZURE OF CURA .---- The New York Herald contains the following in the shape Legislature. For, if curators of this our State

It has lately come to my knowledge that there exists in this country a secret order, ganization extends from New Orleans to conclave, under the curtain of midnight, on acboard towns, and is rapidly extending it- be before the principles, or rather the want of self over the entire country. The head, or principle, of these conspirators will reach the in-Grand Lodge, exists in this city; to which all other lodges are subordinate. Members are admitted by secret signals and nastwords, and are bound to each other by the cotirely destitute of all proper parental solicitude most solemn oaths- and obligations. entire movement is in the hands of leading mind imbued with doctrines which he despises? men, of character and ability, and the country will be startled, one of these fine mornings, by the announcement that Cuba the "Queen of the Antilles," has fallen into the hands of the Sons of Freedom.

HON. HENRY W. HILLIARD .- A paragragh which has appeared in several Southern papers in regard to this gentleman's purpose to ch his present relations to his church is, we have

reason to know premature. The remarks made by Mr. Hilliard had reference to the future, and fact, we know nothing to say. We may, howevt to the present. It is well known that he has ong been connected with the Methodist Episcopal Church, and that his political and profeal engagement have not prevented him from ad-vocating in this city and elsewhere the elsims of tensive information and varied learning. They the gospel. It is not, we understand, his pur- are required to pass upon the qualifications of pose to make any change at this time in relations to the church, or to relinquish his usual persuits,

AN INDIAN MASSACRE IN FLORIDA -Peter Sheves with his wife and two children, were murdered and his house fired by Indiana sight miles from Smyrna, Fla., on the 10th ult .--Shoves was found in the field some sixty yards from the house, with two bullet holes through his head, and body cut with an axe; his wife and little girl shot at the water's edge, in front of the house, and the remains of their boy, ten

It is reported from Washington that the occess mail, and other service, and which provides that each route shall be advertised

ed one of his slaves, by brutally whipping him to death, hat week. After committing the crime he managed to make his escape, and has not been arrested. He has typice before been suspected of similar acts.

A misoreant in Kentucky recently pernetrated the following in the company of ple veral ladies :- " What did Adam and Eve

do when they were expelled from the garden of Eden ?" "They raised Cain !"-The ladies fainted, and during the confusion the perpetrator made his escape, and hasn't been heard of since.

we trust that an example so reprehensible will be imitated by the dominant party in no future Seminary of useful learning, wisely and patriotically provided for by the Constitution itself. called "The Sons of Freedom." The or- are to be chosen by political complotters in secret ew York, embracing the principal sea- count of their partizan services, how long will it stitution itself? And then, who of a different faith, unless he be wanting in self-respect, and The will send his son to the University to have his No greater calamity, in our estimation, could beful this retreat of the Muses than to have it brought under partisan or sectarian influence ; nor can such a result possibly fail to follow the election of Trustees on account of their partizan services Of the gentlemen elected in obedience to the

behest of King Caucus, in this particular instance. we desire to say nothing. Of some of them, in or, be permitted to observe, that the Trustees of our University ought to be men devoted to the Professors and Tutors ; to maint in the examinations of the students ; and sign Diplomas, bearing testimony to the proficiency of the graduate

in the languages, in philosophy, in the higher branches of mathematics, and the sciences gan erally. Are political swashbucklers likely to be adequate to the performance of functions like

these? dollars a week to the State, without having per- miogton.

formed fifty dollars worth of service to the peo- If Wilmington campot compote with Charles-

their constitution will show, are sworn to intro-duce party into every thing, from constables up to chout Drowning Creek the Gut, Glendell, and the controlling party in the State, shout for the men who give away the unitoni domain by mil-

are neglected. No plan for the development of her vast resources has been devised. No scheme for the supply of a safe, chesp and abaudant currency, adequate to the wants of the people, has been matured. No financial system for the production of a sufficient revenue and the ultimate extinguishment of the public indebtedness has been seriously thought of by the babbling majority. All is party ! party ! party ! Taxes may accumulate, and commerce may languish ! while the rich mineral deposites, which a gracious Povidence has placed beneath the surface of our soil slumber in their native beds-what care they for these things as long as there is a demagogue's trick to be played, or a loaf and fish to be clutched? What a conception they must have of the duties appertaining to the office of a legislator ! Before the election they promised us great things. Only place them in power and, the visions of Jack Cade would be more than realized. The State should be redcomed, regenerated, and forever disenthralled. Her waste places were all

to rejoice and her desert spots to blossom as the nose. In short, the three-hooped pot was every where to have five hoops, and it was to be felony to drink small beer ! 'Now, where is the fulfilment of these fat promises ? Who, unless he really wishes to be a dape, will trust in the professions of Democracy? Our weaver's beam is up sgainst the whole tribe ; and we mean not to he souleof the woman shall braise the serpent's hend "

against the Cheraw and Coal Fields Railroad, dollars per sere. On the other hand we are for the measure ab

The Standard, hower, justifies the section of the imo pectore ; and we sincerely hope that it will Illinois ; while the same just, glorions and im- North Carolina Democracy did not succese. The party on the ground of economy ! Had the De. be built in the shortest possible time We could maculate Democracy refused to give to poor old Richmond' Enquirer commonly utters its abourdmoeracy not gone into cancers, a week might have give reasons as plenty as blackberries for the faith lazy truculent North Carolina enough of the pubyears of sge, was found among the burning ruins of the beam spent in the election of Trustees, at a cost of the bouse. Mr. Sheves was from Pennelyva-nin, and had been in Florida only a short time. been spent in the election of Trustees, at a cost of thrue thousand dollars to the State ! That is be built by South Carolina; and it will pass brogues. Yet the leaders of the party tell their shout mightly with our second. And now a reto say, there were so many eager aspirants in the through a region abounding in 'the materials of blind and delude. I followers that it is unconstitu- formation has commenced in the Old Dominion. Democratic ranks for the vacant places in the wealth if they could be transported to a market- tional to give away the public lands, or let the old it will extend to this State. The Standard and House Committee on post offices are preparing a Board, that their claims could not have been set- and a region also which cannot possibly get any States have an acre to build roads ! Does the Governor Bragg may begin to gather up their tled in the face of day in less time than a week. other road within an age of the present time history of mankind furnish swidence of the exist. legs for a spring. They will have to come over. Suppose they could not : would it not still have if this be rejected. When finished, it will ence of any other such party from the creation of We want a good slip of the public domain to aid throwing the whole thing open to competition. Suppose they could not : would in at any of any factor in and expended twice three thousand dollars than and the freight may take the Wilmington and Rutherfordton Road, the world to the present day? Why a brute that is in the construction of our Fayetterille and and the freight may take the Wilmington and Rutherfordton Road, the world to the present day? Why a brute that is in the construction of our Fayetterille and expended twice three thousand dollars than and the freight may take the Wilmington and Rutherfordton Road, the world to the present day? Why a brute that is in the construction of our Fayetterille and expended twice three thousand dollars than and the freight may take the Wilmington and Rutherfordton Road, and we must have it. That is a The Wilmington (N. C.) Commercial learns to have set such as example as that furnished in of this Road, if it be the interest of its owners pid as a North Carolina Democrat. Spivy's hogs, fixed fact. Then, "Come ye sinners, poor and that is should do so. If not, it ought to keep on which came up for him to whip them with a hickeconomy comes with a pretty grace from the or- to Charlaston. We have no Mea of excluding ory for the purpose of making them root, were at the hands of the geograph government. gan of a party having entire control of the Legis- a whole community from all commercial advan- rational and intelligent animals compared with a lature-a body that has been in session more tages when freely effored, morely because they North Carolina Democrat. We went roads ; we than two months, at an expense of three thousand may not be compelled to trade through Wil- want locks and dams on our streams of water;

A RICH CORPORATION.

The Illinois Central Railroad Company advertise in the Plough, Loom and Anvil, "about wo millions of acres of farming lands, in tracts of 40 acres, and upward," at prices varying from five to twenty-five dollars per acre, "according to location, quality, &c."

This land was donated to the company by the general government to enable them to build their road. They have built and equipped the road out of the grant made, and have two millions of arres left for sale. The road is seven hundred miles long; and therefore, some idea may be formed of the extent to which they have been stop natil we crush them out; for it is written, allowed to ent into the public domain. Their road circumcised rejoice-Mr. Huster of Virginia, we say is built and equipped, and they have lands has presented a petition to the Senate of the enough left to bring them thirty millions of dol- United States, from the Alexandria, Loudon, lars over and above the cost of the road : for two and Hampshire Railroad Company, asking for CHEBAW AND COAL FIELDS BOAD. millions of acres at prices ranging from five to a grant of public lands to aid in the extension The Wilmington Herald nots its face as flint twenty-five dollars per acre, will average fifteen of their road ! Evoe ! Evoe ! Virginia is com-

we want facilities for getting to warket ; and our of the University by the Barebone Parliament :--people are thronging to the Capitol to importance Thomas Sattler, Jr., of Rockingham ; Dr. B. le ! ton for the products between Cheraw and the the Legislature for aid to enable them to complete Again : The Standard confesses and avoids by Coal Fields, with all the advantages of State their improvements-aid which they well know sying : "The Know Nothings of this State, as pride and shorter distance on its side. It ought cannot be granted without taxing themselves F. E. Hardy; of Buucombe.

mon who give away the national domain by mil- Senator, in place of flog. Lewis Cess,

After a few romarks upon the character of the Times and its Editor, Mr. Kelsey moved for a committee of five to be appointed for the invesfigation of the matters charged.

Mr. Paine, of North Carolina, then disclosed the fact that a member of the House had approached him and offered him fifteen hundred dollars to vote for the Minnesota land bill .-denunciation hurled against the press of the Country. But the music had to be faced. The resolution was adopted, and the Speaker appointed Messrs, Kelsey of New York, Orr of South Carolina, Davis of Maryland, Ritchie of Pennavivania, and Warner of Georgia, to make the investigation. Mr Paine avowed his willingness to go before the Committee and expose the guilty member.

We have not the slightest doubt of the truth of the matters charged. The landgrabbers are a miserable set of scoundrels, and they can afford to pay exorbitant prices for votes as the movey is made out of the lands granted by the government, and enormous fortunes left to the plundevers after satisfying their corrupt agents. Let the scoundrels be unmasked. It may stop their roguery for the balance of this Congress at least.

MARABILE DICTU!

Tell it nor in Gath-publish is not in the streets of Askelon, lest the daughters of the uning to her senses ! and North Carolina will follow: This, then, is what Democracy has done for for never did Virginia yet the snuff that the

> Ber The following gentlemen-nonlinees of a Democratio Caucus-have been elected Trustees Diflard, of Chowan; William W. Holden Wake; B. A. Hamilton, of Granville; Dr. J.

The Scoty Republican esuens of Mic