## lorth Carolina Argus. PAYETTEVILLE.

RATURDAY. - - - - JANUARY, 21, 1857, the people is the source, and the hap-

We job suradion to me party that does not earry the flag and keep step to the Buds of the Union." C. C. McCrusemen, Esq., is the authorized agent for the Argus, and will attend to the settlement of sub-

cription and advertising accounts. men. We down it necessary, by way of apology, for want of late news and variety of matter in this issue, to state that the editor is absent at Richmond County Court. Besides we were withoutour exchanges stit this (Friday) morning.

The latest latelligence we have from the Loture they were closely engaged upon a measure of great interest and importance to the State at large eleigh riding and snow-balling.

THE MAILS .- We have not received a northern or southern mail since Sanday last. This state of affairs we suppose is owing to the snow and ice, and unless the weather changes, we will not get the mails

by stage before next May or June.

Friday morning.—We knee received the Raleigh
papers of Wednesday, besides a number of others that
should have been here the first part of the week.

Tax Weaturn -Ou Sanday last we were risited urday night, and continued until late Souday hight -the wind blowing rapidly all the time. It has been extremely cold over since, with the exception of a part of Wednes lay, when the snow thawed briskly for a few for We lace lay, when the snow thawed briskly for a few-hours, but at night cold wind accompanied with a light fall of snow dispelled the hopes of its speedy disap-pearance. The thermometer has been ranging from 2 degrees below to ten above zero. That is as cold weather he has ever been witnessed here by that somewhat noted individual "the olders inhabitant.

AMUSEMBERS. During the cold term by which we have been writed, skating, sleigh-riding, and snow-balling have occupied the leisure time of those fond of such sports.

The sleighs, which have been quite numerous during the week, were of a suriety of patterns some very good, and from that down. The teams were not exraordinary for speed or caparison. The one that attracted the attention of Young America especially, was a large specimen of the bovine species, which exhibited very little in the way of speed, but was remarkshie for bottom, with "bells a ringing all the way," &c.

THE ABATOR .- We have received the January number of this perodical. Price Que Dollar, address Thos. J. Lessay, Raleigh N. C.

We learn from the Register, that a motion to reconsider the Payetteville and Coal Pield Railroad all was made on Saturday last, pending which the Money adjourned. The motion was again taken up on Tuesday, but the floure adjourned before a vote

The report of Col. Gwynn, on the Cape Fear and ting the works on their present plan, at \$450,-To build the works (which he recommends as the better plan) of stone and Iron, would require an outlay of \$1,200,000; to appropriate \$450,000 to complete the works upon their present plan, would in our opinion, be the worst folly the legislature could relation to this work. If the legislature are not willing to make an appropriation at once suf-Sciently large to build the works of stone and fron, we would suppose that eight years experimenting on the present plan of wooden dams, locks, &c., should stiefy them that to appropriate \$450,000 for completing what can never be but a temporary work, astung as they hulld them of timber, would be werre

Cm'-Fields Railfond, Mr. Cotten, of Chatham, made a speech, in which he took occasion to state that he would vote for the bill, but it would not be Cotten's. but his constituents vote; he (Cotten) having received a petition with 800 signatures in favor of it. Stranger than all, he claims that humself and the democratic party are the real and original internal improvement party of North Carolina.

Public opinion, we hope, will save all such peculiar friends of internal improvements the pain of voting is the present annual yield of that country. If contrary to their convictions, and under protest, for the same ratio continued the result would be measures of a like kind in the fature. friends of internal improvements the pain of voting

THE DEMOCRACY AGAINST FAVETTEVILLE. The people of Payetteville, many at least, regard the road to the Coal Pields as a kind of life and douth Issue. Cumberland, Harnett, Moore, Chatham, and N. Hanover counties, as well as Wilmington, are deeply and directly interested in this work as well as Payetteville, and we believe the State at large would be materially benefitted by this road. The present democratle Legislature in its wisdom have taken a different view of the matter, and acted acordingly. For this setion of the Legislature the lemocratic party are alone responsible. Our property is now highly valued, or assessed and highly taxed, and a bill is now before the Legislature to raise them twenty-five per centum. For what purpose have we for years been heavily taxed, and to what purpose will the additional twenty-five per centum be applied? To pay the interest on debts contracted in building roads which never have, and never will beseff us to the amount of a furthing. but on the contrary, have and will continue to divert trade into other channels, and thus injure us and les-

sen the value of our property.

Truly, the people of Fayetteville and all of thos who feel an interest in the welfare of this place and surrounding country owe the Democracy of North Car-

olina a debt of gratitude. They will bear it in mind, and when the next biennial election for Governor and members of the Logislature comes along, if they have the spirit that freemen should have they will rebuke the party of large promises and small performances.

KNIGHTS OF THE BLACK LINES. It will be recollected that in a certain speech made by Heury Clay upon the selebrated expunging resolu tions of Senator Benton, he said that a new order of Knights should be instituted, and all those who voted for the said resolutions should be dubbed the Knights

of the Black Lines. On Tuesday of last week Mr. Reeves of Surry, introduced a resolution in the House of Commons to expunge a part of the Preamble to the Resolution of 46 and '47, appropriating \$10,000 to the North Carolina

The Standard closes an account of the discussion with the following sentence:

is Justice and truth have slumbered for ten long years: but they have at length stepped forth to vin-diente the facts of history, the good name of Jan. K. Polk, and the fair fame of the Republic."

As this is a largely democratic legislature, would it not be well to devise some means by which those order of Enighthood proposed on a similar occasion, in Gongress, by Henry Clay, be adopted, and that the honors of the new order be immediately conferred on the conferred on the democrats who voted for the black lines. This Sas. K. Polk, and the fair fame of the Republic? We that one of them cannot be weakened or destroy-

would be very appropriate, for the democracy have all ! by exact boon great admirers of the sage of Anhland lately, plished and would doubtless be glad to adopt what he recombate the list truths of history, and the good same of Jan. K. Palk, have been vindicated we rafer the mader to the writlogs of a distinguished democrat, namely-Thomas

We give below some very interesting Statistics, of the Pennsylvania Coal and Iron Trade.

THE PENNSYLVANIA IRON BUSINESS .- The Iron business of Pennsylvania for the year 1856 may be summed up thus: 439,186 tons of iron made, of which 278,911 tons were anthra-cite pig iron; 66,970 tons hot blast charcoal pig iron, and 56,225 tons coal blast charcoal pig ron; 24,550 tons coke do , 12,500 tous raw situminous coal. Of finished iron there were

manufactured are scattered throughout a large preportion of the counties of the State, (their being in fact but eight counties in which the their having a expecity to produce 624,400 tons, the anthractic furnaces alone being capable of furnishing 855,000 tons; 111 forges, with 298 fires in and 61 out; 38 plate and sheet mills, all but two of which were busy; 53 speechan; mills for bars, rods and nails, having 123 trains of finishing rolls, and 671 nail muchines, with a capacity to produce 785,000 kegs of nails and 10 rail mills.

The Philadelphia North American gives the following statistics of the authencite coal trade

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1847.	8,42951	63,434	1847.	2,982,808	ì
1828,		77,697	1848.	3,089,283	ı
1820		172,088	1849.	3,242,866	ı
1860.		174,764	1850,	3,892,614	l
1881.		176,820	1851,	4,418,515	
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1884.		876,280	1854,	5,847,808	
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1884.		682,420	1856.	7,258,891	
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This, says the American, is one of the most ol squent and instructive pages of history ever written; not red and radiant with martial glory, but bright with the record of honest labor, gigantic enterprise, and their rewards; a parrative of what has been done in our own Commonwealth in a single department of industry, for the comfort, happiness and well-being of multitudes of mankind Adding 10,000,000 tons as the product of the bituminous coal beds dur-ing this period, we have the general aggregate of 72,793,039 tons of coal sent to the markets of different regions from Pennsylvania; which, at the price above specified, would have a value Deep river improvements, will be found in to-day's of three hundred and nine millions of dollars.

Paper. It will be seen that he estimates the cost of This is one of the striking facts. Another is that such great results have been reached in

But the most speaking of all the facts treasured up in these figures, because it contains such vast and veritable prophecies of the future, is the rapidly augmenting ratio at which these yearly amounts increase. This is noticeable to a mere glance of the eye. The year 1838, which stands midway between the first and last of the ligie again .- Wilmington Heraid. series, shows a production of only one-tenth of the amount which is set down against the year that had just closed, 739,293 to 7,258,891. We must come to 1846, before finding an amount (2.848,990) that reaches even so much as onethird of the annual yield. Nay, the last three years sufficed to produce as much coal as was Public Orixiax .- A correspondent of the Observer produced by the first twenty-six years of the series. Dividing the amounts into thirds, the first third was mined in twenty six years; the next third in seven years; and the last third in three years. If there is any just ground for the prediction that in twenty years the iron production of the United States will equal the present iron production of Great Britain, rising from 1.000,000 to 3,500,000 of tons, these figures demonstrate that not so many years can clapse before our 10,000,000 of conl (all kinds included,) will swell to 40,000,000, which

We have only to think of the increasing uses to which this combustible mineral is applied in commerce and the arts, and of the growing need for it in many communities of large and rapidly augmenting population, as their only available spacies of fuel, in order to be fully convinced that the above figures will not mislead us as to the future traffic of our State in this one element of its wealth. There is every reason to believe that the demand will increase at a ratio that shall outrun all the means employed to meet it, especially in reference to the authracite, which

is peculiar to Pennsylvania.
Its increasing use in navigation and the arts tons of authracite, and 9,007,600 bushels of bituminous coal, were consumed simply in the horeses of that age were found in Egypt. iron works of this State. In general, for every ton of authracite pig iron made 21 tons of coal are used; and for every ton of tar or finished iron (including rails) 24 additional tons of coal are used; so that the 439,186 tons of pig iron, and the 227,837 tons of finished iron made in 1855 in Pennsylvania consumed in their manufacture 1,667,657 tons of coal, -one-quarter of the coal that was mined during that year! This fact shows to what an extent the coal interest of our State depands upon the iron interest; but it only shows it in part. For iron enters largely into our manufactures, and coal supplies the motive power to almost all the muchinery with which every species of manufacture is carried on in this State, and thus finds market for another

quarter of its annual product. All this vast amount must be carried from the place of production to the place of consumption; and this furnishes profitable employment to the carrying interest, to our railroads, to the boats on canals, rivers and lakes, and to a fleet of coasting vessels. Thus indirectly, the coal trade gives labor and wages to many thousands of persons, besides those who are employed in the nining operations. These would number something like 40,000 persons, representing a population of 200,000 souls, who are consumers agricultural productions to the amount of many millions of dollars, and of merchandise to the amount of many millions more. After these facts and figures, it is not necessary to multiply words for the purpose of showing how important is the coal trade to the prosperity and wealth of Pennsylvania, in the present certainly, but much does for vice. It is the essence of virtue to look more in the future. Nor can any one full to above opinion. Vice is consistent with, and very who have rendered the country such signal service by observe that the interests of the various departfindicating the truths of history; the good name of ments of industry are all so closely identified,

the democrats who voted for the black lines. This especially the members of the Legislature, to carefulthe shaver of man's joys and happiness."

plished. The experience of other States, it seems, has little of instruction in it for our legislators, or they would not healtute to grant the sid sought for by the Coal-Fields Railroud Company. From this place to the Coal-Fields is but a short distance and a favorable country for the cheep construction of a road. A considerable sum has been subscribed, and work to ome extent at least, done on eight or ten miles of the road. That the road, if completed, would find em-ployment to its full capacity in transporting the coel of the Deep river valley to this place, and if so, can there be a doubt that the company could not pay the interest upon the bends which they asked the State to endorse, as well as provide a sinking fund for their ultimate redemption? We cannot believe that the road was voted against by any member on the ground that the State would ever be the loser of a cent by bituminous coal. Of finished iron there were manufactured; 227,887 tons, comprising 121, 550 tons of nulls, rods and burs; 82,107 tons rolls; 21,505 tons sheets and plate; 2,675 tons to the Coal-Fields were completed, would there not be a sufficiency of produce to furnish employment for them? The Cape Fear and Deep river navigation is them? The Cape Fear and Deep river navigation is them. upon it, pro or con. We therefore publish the communication, which is written calmly, and with much ability.—Observer. transportation of the coal and other products. This we believe is altogether improbable, and instead of these being works, one or the other of which should be ore is not sufficiently abundant to justify mixing these being works, one or theorher of which should be and making operations,) and comprise 275 fur-dispensed with they are both necessary, and we hope naces, of which 203 were in blast, the whole of the Legislature will reconsider the Railroad bill and grant the company the aid asked.

MAINE SENATORIAL ELECTIONS. Pourtann, Jan. 16, Hannibal Hamlin was to-day elected Senator for t long term, and Ames Nourse for the short ferm.

RELIEF FOR THE POOR.—The dreadfully inclement weather for the past, few days appealed strongly to the charitable feelings our citizens towards those who might be destitute of fuel, food and clothing. Private charities were common where objects were found; but in addition to them, our new Mayor, R. P. Buxton, Esq., with some other gentlemen, thoughtfully took up a collection to a very liberal country. collection, to a very liberal amount, in mo-ney, wood, &c., to be applied wherever needed.—Fayetteville Observer.

DIRECTORS OF THE INSANE ASYLUM.-The following gentlemen have been appointed by the Legislature Directors of the Insane Asylum: Dr. Columbus Mills, E. J. Erwin, Dr. W. J. Blow, John A. Taylor, A. M. Lewis, Dr. Chas. E. Johnson, W. W. Holden, Ed. Cantwell, and Kemp P. Battle.—Ral. Standard.

INTERESTING QUERIES. - An auxious inquirer wishes to know whether the Powder Magazine is published monthly, and is considered a safe magazine for quiet

Also, whether mint-juleps will be any cheaper ranch of the U. States Mint is located in N. York? Also, whether dead letters are ever known to revive after they reach the Dead Letter Office, and if not, what is the use of sending them there? Also, whether navigators have to double their capes

all latitudes, or only in cold regious? Also, whether a schoolmaster can be said to have

cholars when he has two pupils in his eyes? If "distance lends enchantment to the view, mid " view" does not return it within a reasonable time, has "distance" a legal cause of action, and is

Ber The citizens of Fairfield, Hyde county, recentrequested a Mr. Rowland Chapman, an abolitionist, to leave their county; but as Mr. Rowland Chapman seemed loth to go, a committee waited upon and escorted him into a dense forest, lying somewhere in the county of Tyrrell, and then left him in "all his giory," he having pledged his honor (?) not to return to

THE BILLIOUS SEASON. The settling up time, says an exchange, has arrived,

as the poet expresses it-" The melancholy days have come, The suddest of the year,"

When notes are due, and lengthy bills Come in from far and near; When " here's a small account of yours,

Is whispered in your ear, And " won't you please settle now?" Is all the talk you hear.

We hope that every body will be prepared to pay their dues, and not put off till to-morrow what can be done to-day. It is close verging on rascality for any one to defer the payment of his liabilities at maturity when it is in his power to settle. We know-

"This is a very fine world we live in. To give, to lend, or to spend in ; But to beg, or to borrow, or to get one's own, 'Tis the worst world that e'er was known." However, there is a way to make those pay, who

in and won't, or in the language of a creditor-To avoid all proceedings unpleasant. I beg you will pay what is due; If you do, y a will oblige me at present, If you don't, then I'll obligs you.

EARLY PRICES .- Abraham bought a piece land for a burying place. He paid 400 hekels of silver. The lowest sum at which shekel is estimated is about fifty-six cents. This would make about \$200 for the burying place. In Solomon's time it is mentioned that the price of a chariot from Egypt was brings us to the same conclusion as to the de-mand for it in the future. In 1847, 483,000 would be about \$250. The price of a horse was 150 shekels, or some \$72. The best The Egyptians trained them well, and they were cal able of important services. King Solomon, in a valuable chariot, drawn by two or four of these horses, made as showy and as dignified an appearance, perhaps, as

> THE QUINTESSENCE OF LOCOPO-COISM.

any princes have since.

The Democracy in the Legislature have n a mid-night causes, nominated and that body confirmed (elected) a board of Trus tees to the University, composed entirely of Locofocos! Not content with controling the Banks, the Rail Roads, the state government, and public Treasury, forsooth they seize upon the fountain which educates our youth, and poison its streams with un-hallowed principles of corruption, to suit their own neferious end. Their next assaults will be made, no doubt, on the Protestant Religion, and the churches supplied with Preachers, advocating locofoco principles. Alas! what is it the "Democracy" will not do to make converts and retain power? Salisbury Herald.

A woman is a good deal like a piece of ivythe more you are ruined, the closer she clings to you. A wife's love don't begin to show itself, in its full power, till the Sheriff is after you.

Public opinion cannot do for virtue what it does for vice. It is the essence of virtue to look often strengthened by, entire subserviency to it.

Col. GWYNN'S REPORT .- We have ourbeen Pines Pines of from any attack on the Deep River improvement, and generally from any comment on it—what we have said lately being altogether in defence against attacks upon our Rail Road. We save also deglined to insert communications on the subject; for we were not willing even to seem to throw an obstacle in the apposed public utility. But recent events appear to us to place upon a different footing the searching review, in another col-umn, of the Report of Col Gwynn to the Legislature, which we published on Monday last. The subject is a very important n, and our readers and the Legislature entitled to all which can throw light

The communication alluded to will be found in our issue of to day.

New ORLEANS, January 15th.—The steamer Texas, from San Juan, has arrived. The pursor reports that the Costa Ricans are protected by the English fleet, which seized every steamboat

LATE NICARAGUAN NEWS.

on the river.

The steamer San Carles, which left Virgin Bay on the 3d inst, with passengers, was captured by the Costo Rieses soon after she got

Col. Lockridge had possession of Punta Arenna, but the Costa Rienna with a force of one thouand men, held every other point on the river. It is stated and confirmed that Gen. Henning

MARRIED.

At the residence of her Father, in this county, the 30th Dee'r, by Rev. Joseph B. Martin, Jesez B. Canven, and Miss Many Hall, daughter of Jas. A. Byyne, Esq. On the 8th inst., at the residence of Mr. John

On the 8th inst., at the residence of Mr. John Wright Weeks, by the Rev. John L. Clifton, Mr. Owes H. Dander, son of Wm. Darden, to Miss Mary Werks, only diughter of Mr. John W. Weeks.

An the loth inst., at the residence of Mr. G. S. Juckson, by B. Colbreth, Esq., Mr. Noan Cashwell, to Mrs. Mary Jane Andrews—all of Cumberland. At Marion C. H., on the 8th inst., by the Rev. Mr. Frierson, Maj. 2nd. N. McCall, to Miss Julia J., third daughter of the late Col. B. S. Harlice.

At Marion C. H., on the 8th inst., by the Rev. Mr. Frierson, Mr. R. F. Grahan, to Miss H. Eller, youngest daughter of the late Col. D. S. Harlice.

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In Pittsboro N. C., Jan. 4, 1857, by the Rev. J.
W. Tinnin, Hanvand Panish, formerly of Williamsberough, Granville Co., to Miss Mart Ann, second
daughter of the late John Gothrie, of Chatham.
In Moore county, on the 13th inst., by D. B. Melyer, Esq., Capt. Jony B. Cole. to Miss Carmanys
Martiners description of the late Jacob Matthews. MATTHEWS, daughter of the late Jacob Matthews.
In Randolph county, on the 8th inst., at the residence of Abnèr Gray Esq., by Jesse Walker Esq., Mr. William White to Miss Martitla Garden, all of Randolph.
On the same day and same place, by Jno. White

Con the same day as training passes, to Miss Mannia Blain of Randolph.

On the same day at Union, Randolph Co., by Jesse Walker E-q., Dr. Elias Kennes of Kernersville, Forsythe county, to Miss P. G. Dicks, daughter of James Dicks, E-q.

DIED.

this county, on the 20th inst., James LEA, in

fant son of Margaret and James McAilister, aged 5 months 17 days.

Dearest Jimusic! thou hast left us, And thy loss we deeply feel;
But 'tis God that hath bereft us; He can all our sorrows heal, Yet sgain we hope to meet thee, When the day of life is fied; Then in Henven with joy to greet thee, Where no farewell tears are shed. J. A. McA.

In Wadesborough on the 2nd inst., of Dropsy, Mrs. LUCT PARRICK, aged 70 years. Spirit of the Age please copy.

FAVETTEVILLE MARKET.

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Scrape 1.5 Pork sells at 74 and 8. Coston has advanced, and sells readily at quotations. Flour no change. Corn in demand at above figures.

Pork sells at 71 to 8 cents. Owing to the present condition of the roads, we get but few mails, and it is almost impossible for wagons to get along. Business is at a stand. We do not alter last weeks quotations.

Turpentine.—Sales yesterday of 1200 bbls at 3,00 for virgin and yellow dip, and 2,00 for hard: No sales Spts,-Further sales yesterday of 100 casks at 50 ets per gal. Nothing doing to-day.

Rosin.—No sales in either quality.

Tar.—Sales yesterday of 250 bbls at 1.50 per bbl.

WILMINGTON MARKET, Jan. 20th.

GRASS SEEDS, &C. L Blue Grass Red Clover Ouion Sets ; For sale by

JAS. N. SMITH. 159-1 m

NOTICE.

New Crop Molasses, a SUPERIOR quality. Also, SEED GATS. Just

LAND FOR SALE.

THE subscriber effers for sale four hundred and thirty acres of Land, (more or less) situated and lying in the fork of the little and big Raft Swifts, in Robeson county, N. C. Those wishing to purchase, will do well to examine the land, as a description of it here would be useless. I will sell the above named land on TUESDAY the 24th day of February, 1857. For farther particulars apply to
M. N. BROWN,
Pale Play, Robeson Co., N. C.
159-31

1857. GARDEN SEEDS!!

Warranted the Growth of 1856. THE Subscriber has just received a large supply of I Garden Seeds, comprising every variety, from the celebrated Gardens of Jourson, Ronners & Co.,—Wethersfield. These Seeds have been sold here for the last 5 years and always given perfect authoricition.

For sale by JAS. N. SMITH, Druggist.

Catalogues will be furnished gratuitously upon

Jan'y 14, 1867. 159-2m

CHINESE SUGAR CANE SEED. THE subscriber informs the Planters and Farmers that he has obtained from John Kirkpatrick, Eq., of this county, his crop of seed of this minishle plant, some of the properties of which are said to be as ful-

First, An acre of the stalks properly cultivated, will yield from 600 to 500 gallons of pure syrup, equal to the best New Orleans.

Second, It surpasses all other plants for fedderand for feeding green to cattle or logs, on account of the great abundance of segury latics shifts it contains, and when sown in close drills yields an immense crop of

Third, It is so certain and prolific a crop that planters may be sure of succeeding with it as a syrup plant any where South of the State of New York. This seed is offered for sale in packages sufficient to

ant half an acre 4 feet x 14 feet, at \$1 per package. If sent by mail, 30 cts. must be added to pay postage SAM'L J. HINSDALE.

NOTICE TO COUNTY CREDITORS. LL persons having ciaims against the County of Cumberland, are hereby required to list them Juo. McLaurin, Clerk, on or before the 1st slay

of Feb'y, or they will fail of being passed upon by the Committee of Finance.

And all County Officers, Receivers of County moneys, are required to have their accounts ready to be audited, and in their accounts they are required to account for all fines and amercements, tax on write, &c., as required by law.

G. DEMING, CHAS. D. NIXON, A. J. G HANLON, Fayetteville, N. C , Jan'y 14, 1857.

RICHMOND IS AWAKE EDUCATION!

DANIEL W. JOHNSON, a graduate of the Universary of North Carolina, having undertaken the School at ROCKINGHAM is prepared for, and will be happy to receive any number of stolents. To those who have seen Reckinghama description of the health, morality, and conveniences, of the village is unnecessary—to such as have not we can only say, " come and see." In a word, it possesses all the advattages of a country and city life without any of the dissi-

Board (as good as the best) can be had at either of he Hotels at from 8 to 10 dellars per month.

The rates of Tuition are :---

thematies, ...... The School will begin Menday the 19th last. Jan. 13th, 1857.

SAVE INTEREST.

THE Subreriber gives notice that his books are how house coutse and plants. interest de., had best call and settle up. J. A. PEMBERTON.

P. DAVISON, M. SURGEON DENTIST.

INTENDING to locate permanently in Fayetteville, hopes to make it the interest of all who nee: the services of a Dentist to give him the care of their Teeth. Having had eight yours' experience, and be ing acquainted with the work of the best Dentists North or South, he pledges himself to give all operations entrusted to his hands that careful thorough work and complete finish, that it cannot be bettered by any Dentist in the United States. Persons having teeth that are considered hopeless

and past redemption, will do well to give him a call before having them extracted, as thousands of teeth are sacrificed that the requisite knowledge and skill would save and make useful more certain. Please give him a trial; and if he does not redeem

be'r 26, 1856.

He will wait on Ladies at their residences if de-

Constable's Election.

The undersigned offers himself as a candidate for the office of Constable for the Fayetteville District,

for the ensuing year. Election in February next. JNO. T. MULLINS. NOTICE.

HE sale of my Property advertised to be sold this I day, has been postponed until the second THURS-DAY in February next. THEO. EVANS. Jan'y 8, 1857.

First and Last Call-

A LL persons indebted to the subscriber by Note or Account, are requested to make immediate payment. All who fail to pay by the first of Feb'y next, will find their Notes and Accounts in the hands of officers for collection. PETER P. JOHNSON. Jan'y 5, 1857.

Cignrs! Cignrs!! Cignrs!!! CHOICE LOT of different brands, just receiv-A and for sale by

CHARLES BANKS. Jan'y 8, 1857. A CARD.

The undersighed would respectfully beform his old friends and customers that he can be found at the Store of C. E. Leete, where he will be glad to see them. J. R. McDONALD Fayetteville, N. C., Jan. 8, 1857. 157-tf

Observer and Carolinian copy tf. 30 Corn Shellers and Straw Cutters, just received and for sale by PETER P. JOHNSON. Jan'y 5, 1867.

PLOUGHS! PLOT GHS!! 275 PLOUGHS, No. 6, 10, 11, 50, and 60, just assorted Nos. for sale hu, 250 Dozen Plough Points, rted Nos. for sale by PETER P. JOHNSON.

ENTERTAINMENT.

Jan'y 5, 1857.

THE Subscriber is prepared to take boarders at the JACKSON HOTEL, Liberty Point, by the week or month.

She will also entertain, upon reasonable terms, all such transient customers as may favor her with their patronage. She is provided with a good and careful hostler, and no pains will be spared to please those who may call. please those who may call.

## Fresh Garden Seed.

GROWTH OF 1856. SAMUEL J. HINSPALE has received a very large supply of Gardon Seed, which he offers at whole-sale and retail.

These seed were selected for him and are all genu-

Mue Grass Seed.

Chinese Sugar Cane Seed. S. J. HINSDALE. January 18, 1857.

Negroes Wanted.

The undersigned will pay the highest each price for Young Aegroes. Letters addressed to either of us at Laurinburg, Richmond county, will have

D. C. Maintyre DANIEL M. MCLAURIN. Laurinburgh, Dec. 26, 1856

A NEW YEAR'S CALL TO ONE AND ALL WM. OVERBY respectfully tenders his thanks to a generous public, for the liberal pat-renage be has received from them since he has commenced business on his own hook, and hopes by strict at-

tention and untiring industry, to merit a continuance of their favors.

He has now on hand and will con-He has now on hand and will constantly keep a good assortment of Saddles, Brands Marriagals. Also, Carriage, Buggy, and Salty Heness of all varieties and of his own manufacture Haring in his campley first-rate workmen in the line ent branches of his business, he la not under the precisity of keeping Nouthern work for sale. He has also on hand for sale wagen and Carriage County, Wagns, Carriage Buggy, and Bravery Widgs of every description, and every other agonic hearity krafts, his line.

Repairing attended to as neon!--done neatly and with dispatch.

N. B. He surneytly requests all those indebted to

the late firm of Houston & Overby to call and settle the claims be holds against them, as the the co-partnership requires it without delay.

January 8, 1857. 156-5m

NOTICE.

CCORDING to custom I have drawn off all the A accounts on my books up to the let of the pres-ent month, and will deliver them as specifily as possi-

Interest will be charged on all accounts unpaid from Japuary 2, 1867. 156-34

I shall be gratified if my customers will give their

FOR SALE, VALUABLE PLANTATION containing about

700 acres of Land, well adapted to the culture of corn, cotton, wheat, cats, &c., lying within two miles of Wadesborough, in Anson County. On the premises is a comfortable dwelling together with all necessary outhouses, and several negro cabins, a good Gin house and Cetton Screw. The place lies hear the route of the contemplated Rail Road from Wilmington to Charlotte.

ANGUS McIVEB, Jr.,

For further particulars apply to A. Little, Esq., or

W. E. Troy, Wadesborough, December 15, 1856. DISSOLUTION.

COUNCIL, RAY & CO. have this day dissolved copartnership by neutual consent. Alex. Ray is suthorized to use the name of the firm in liquidation. He may be found at the stand formerly occupied by them, where all indebted to the firm are requested to call and settle. Longer indulgence will not be given
JOHN T. COUNCIL, ALEX. RAY, JOHN A. NICHOLSON. Norther T. 1866.

JOHN L. MelVER.

For Sale. THE subscriber being desirous of moving west, offeet or sale his plantation six miles from Fayetteville, command 425 Acres, situated on the Cape Fear River.

Valuable Property

There is on the place about 100 acres of cleared land, a good dwelling and all accessary out houses.

Also, a valuable house and lot in Payetteville. The house contains 6 large rooms 16 feet square, passage Also, about 20 valuable lots at CAROLINA CITY

on Benufert Barbor at the terminus of the N. C. raft-road. Asso 4 shares Fayetteville Female High School The above described property if not previously disposed of at private sale, will be sold at public auction in Fayetteville the first SATURDAY in JANUARY

next-which will be the third day of the mouth. Terms made known on any of sale. THEOPHILUS EVANS. December 3, 1852.

GUANOES.

758 BAGS PERUVIAN: Not only has the cost of using these Guances in onnexion been very much diminished, but experiments have proved that the phosphate, so much wasting in the Peruvian, not only increases the yield, but combined with the Columbian make the crop much

D & W. McLAURIN. A large lot of Blankets both white and colored, for sale cheap by L. BRANDS Gillespie St., near the Market

Favetteville, N. C., Dec'r 10. WE CALL THE ATTENTION OF

Whole Sale Dealers TO our present Stock,-and we have recently a

500 lengs Rio, Laguira, Maricaibo and Java Cuffee 20 thde Sugar, assurted grades, 75 his do, Refined, Cousbel and Powdere 55 toxes Sperm, Adamentine and Tellow Capdies,

66 de Fancy and assorted Candies, 100 coils Kentucky, Jute and Manilla Rope 7 tales Baggieg, Gunny, Dundee and Burlape, 30 tons Hoop Iron,

120 bares Choese, 20 half-bbis, Super Carb. Sada, 40,000 Cigars, various brands, -ALSO-Pepper, Spice, Ginger, Cloves, Nutmegs, Borax, Madder, Intigo. Spanish Brown. Brimsome, Fancy and Bar Soaps, Starch, Powder, Shot. Bar Lend, White Lead, Putty and Linseed Oil, Window Glass, Suuff in Boxes, Engic Mills no., in balf bbls.; Green and Black Teas, Hollow-ware, Sweeds Iron, English, German and Cast Steel : Plows, Straw Cutters, Corn Shellers,

Sausage Catters and Stuffers, Trace Chains, Sole Leather, &c., &c.
The above Goods we offer on the most favorable terms to prompt time or cash purchasers, D. & W. McLAURIN.

\_\_\_\_149-8m

NOTICE. A I.I. those indebted to us previous to the 1st January will call and settle either by note or cash, and oblige us. McDONALD & WHALEY nd oblige us. McDONALD & WHALEY .
N. B. A good assortment of Suddies and h ar

Feb. 17, 1855. GOOD LANDS FOR SALE.

ness always on hand for cash or on time to punctus

As I wish to move West, I wish to sell my Farm on the Cape Fear River, on the South side of Cape Fear a mile or two below Rockfish Creek, containing some 600 to 700 Acres of very fine River Lands. On the Farm there is a good orchard, and buildings of all kinds to live in, &c. Also my Saw Mill on Rockfish, flate II. Me-

Neill's.)
Also 180 Acres Land joining the same.
Mr. E. H. Evans will show these Lands and Mills
Mr. E. H. Evans will show these Lands and Mills to any one wishing to purchase, and also give the terms. WM. A. EVANS.

Fayetterille, N. C., Jan. 16, 1867. JOHNSON Blattas for sale at this Office.