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DENTISTRY.

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N. C., will operate on TEETH at
the following LOW rates, for persons who
call at my office to have the work done,
or pay cash: Gold Plugs, \$1.50; Teeth on Pivot.
\$4; Teeth on Gold Plate, \$8 each up to six—all
above that \$6 each; a Full Upper Set on Suction,
\$75; Lower Teeth, the same. All other operations
equally low. When I have to credit my old charges
will be made. I can refer those who wish it to same
of the most respectable citizens for whom I have
plugged teeth eighteen years ago; the same plugs are
still in and doing well. For others I have put in
teeth on pivot and gold plate some full sets on suction, which they have worn for several years, and are
still wearing, all doing well; and many other operastill wearing, all doing well; and many other opera-tions, which have been done for about eighteen years, all doing well. But as I warrant all my operationall doing well. But as I warrant all my operations and have the advantage of upwards of eighteen years practice. I have no doubt but I can give satisfaction to all who are disposed to patronise and give me a fair trial which is all I ask.

N. B.—Having engaged in the Photographic Art, some have been induced to believe I had quit the

practice of Deutistry. Now this is a false impression. I have not made enough to justify my retiring from the business. On the contrary, I am better prepared now than ever to operate on teeth, and am still in the field, ready at all times to attend to all calls from this er any of the adjoining counties, and respectfully ask a continuance of that patronage heretofore so libera continuance of that partonage aeretators so heer-ally bestowed. So come along and have your mouth put in laughing order, and then get one of my superb Ambrotypes. So you who have beauty to HORTON should take it.

and you who have none should go let him make it.

WORLEY'S Unrivalled Healing Salve!

THIS IS NO HUMBUG, SPRINGING UP AT the North, and placing its merits and destiny in editorial columns of the press, where it is doomed to be "puffed" back into merited oblivion. It is presented to the public as the achievement of years of unmitigated labor in the investigation and proper combination of its constituent elements, and as being. if nothing more, ALL THAT IT PROFESSES. And in presenting it for popular adoption and patronage the undersigned yields to the frequent and repeated per-suasions of friends and scores of once prostrate invalids, who have happily and thoroughly tested its virtues. If deemed expedient or required, ample and indubitable testimony of the almost miraculous cures it has effected could be produced; but this would be superfluous if it were once introduced into a family.

IT HAS EFFECTED A SPEEDY AND PERMA-NEST CURE OF SORE LEG OF TWENTY YEARS STANDING. IT HAS CURED CANCER IN ITS FIRST STAGE. AND FOR BURNS, BRUISES CUTS, WHITLOWS, OLD SORES, ULCERS, AND INPLAMED BREAST, it is before the world as

" The Unrivalled Healing Salve." If applied by directions, as given on the box, and a cure is not effected, the money will be refunded.

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J. C. CABAWAY, Agent,

Also, by SMITH & LINDSEY, Druggists and

Horse-Shoing, Blacksmithing and Iron Work in General

SMITH of Anson in general, and inform the people of Anson in general, and be collected of Wadeshoro in particular, that LINDSEY RESPECTFULLY the circue of Wadeshoro in particular, that the circue of wadeshoro in particular, that the circumstance of the BLACK' MITHING THEY are control of the circumstance of the control of the circumstance of the control of the circumstance of the circu ness. They getarantee that all wo. -enlike manestablishment shall be finished in a work. - v delays
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and disappointments --that when a job is promise
a certain time, when that time arrives, the work shall
be done, and well done, too.

KEROSENE LAMPS AND 9IL. AN ENDLESS VARIETY OF THESE NON-EXPLOSIVE. ECONOMICAL, AND UNSURFASSED LAMPS One of these lamps will give a
light equal to four candles, and consumes about one
cent's worth of oil in three hours. For economy and
theilitancy of light they cannot be equalled. For sale
by [3-tf]

which, if encouraged in a liberal spirit, and adequate-ly sustained, will scatter blessings around your hearth-stones, and cause you to look with pride and pleasure upon your sons and daughters, whose minds have been stored with knowledge by perusing the columns of the stored with knowledge by perusing the columns of the paper which you aided and sustained by your infla-ence and means. Look then with confidence to the suture for your reward, and go to work manfully to fuzzain the "North Carelina Argus."

ASHE & HARGRAVE, ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

Practice in partnership in the county of Anson, ex-R. Hargrave being County Solicitor.)
They will attend to the collection of all claims entrusted to them in Anson and the surrounding counties.
T. S. Ashe attends the Courts of Richmond, Mont-

gomery, Stanly, Cabarras, Union and Anson.

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ELVANS & THOMPSON, WASHINGTON, D. C., Dealers in Couch, Cabinet and Upholstery Hardware,

Bar I:on and Steel. FELLOES, SHAFTS, &c., &c. 12-tf

R. P. SIMMONS,

Watch and Clock Repairer, Jewelry, &c., neatly and substantially twelve months.

ARGIA DABBS,

Repairer of Clocks. LL PERSONS HAVING CLOCKS THAT ARE out of order and need repairs, can have them put into good running order, and warranted to keep time, by calling upon me. My work has been tested throughout Anson and Union, as will be certified by citizens whose clocks I have put in order. [30-6m]



THE CUBA OLESTION YET UNSETTLED.

UNCLE SAM INSOLVENT.

BUT THE QUESTION IN WHICH THE CITI-D zens of Anson and the adjoining country should be more directly concerned, and upon which rests a considerable item of domestic economy, is where they

BOOTS AND SHOES, Harness, Saddles, Bridles, to mend rips in boots, and put taps upon shoes, for a living." "Wasn't he hynest?" AND LEATHER, AT THE LOWEST PRICE.

To decide properly and satisfactorily this question they must EXAMINE and COMPARE. By calling at High Mount Tannery, four miles west of Wadesboro', they will find a large stock of LEATHER of all kinds, BOOTS, SHOES, HARNESS and SADDLES, nearly and substantially put up, which will and shall
be SOLD AS LOW AS THEY CAN BE AF-

FORDED IN THE STATE, OR GIVEN IN EXCHANGE FOR POUNTRY PRODUCE, FOR WHICH A LIBERAL PRICE Call and examine, as I am determined to sell.

patch J. C. CARAWAY.

50.000 lbs. Raw Hides Wanted,

For which I will pay the highest market prices March 10, 1859-26-1y J. C. C.

It's No Hoax.

In addition to the natural fertility of the soil, there are abundant reasons to believe it contains rich mineral deposits; it joins the lands of S. V. Simons, on which rich specimens of Line have been discovered yielding more than seventy-eight per cent. of purelime on a careful analysis. It is situated within four miles of Wadesboro', and less than one mile of the Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford Bailroad, when com pleted. Five hundred to a thousand acres may be had, as may best suit the purchaser. Also, his LOT and HOUSE in Wadesboro', knows

as the Drug Store of the late firm of Jones & Ashe. If the above property is not disposed of privately, by the 15th of November next, it will be offered at public auction. WALTER G. JONES. public auction. WALT Wadesboro' March 10, 1859-26-tf

VALUABLE PROPERTY

FOR SALE THAT VALUABLE PROPERTY IN THE TOWN

of Wadesboro', known as the ANSON HOTEL.

together with the OUT-BUILDINGS and FURNItogether with the OUT-BUILDINGS and FURNI-TURE, including everything necessary to carry on the business, is now offered for sale. The House is large and commodious, the location exhibits, the Furniture good and in good order, the Stables, tots &c., &c., "O. K.;" in short, as those mainted with the property well know, a better op-portunity for safe and profitable investment is rarely to be found.

be found. e rented on reasonable te. 788.

In our absence S. W. Seal, Fsq., will show

STREATER & HUTCHINSON.

Will You Please Take Notice. THE SUBSCRIBER ANNOUNCES THAT HE IS prepared to REPAIR BUGGIES AND COACHES

P. S. No. 1.—Self-confidence, without arrogance, prompts him to assert, that in regard to BLACK-SMITHING he fears no superior, much less an EQUAL, on the sunny side of Mason & Dixon's line. Give me B. F. P. S. No. 2.—PAINTING, unparalleled South for

P. S. GANCE, TASTE and DISTATCH. E. F.
BEAUTT, ELE. nches of the business promptly attended to. [1-tf] E. FREEMAN.

REMCVAL.

WE HAVE REMOVED "ROM OUR OLD stand opposite the Brick Store to the corner house intely occupied by S. W. N. al. opposite the COURT-HOUSE, where we will be happy to see all our friends and customers.

17-tf SMTTH & LINDSEY.

NORTH CAROLINA ARGUS.

THE MOCKING BIRD.

BY HON. A. B. MERK. From the vale, what music ringing Pills the bosom of the night On the sense, entraced flinging Spells of witchery and delight! O'er magnolis, lime and cedar, From you locust top it swells, Like the chant of serenader, Or the chime of silver belis! Listen! dearest, listen to it! Sweeter sounds were nover heard;

'Tis the song of that wild poet -Mimic-minstrel-Mocking Bird. See him, swinging in his glory, Caroling his am rous story, Like some wild crusader's hymn! Now it faints in tone deficious As the first low yow of love! Now it breags in swells capricion:

All the moonlight vale above! Listen! dearest, &c. Why is't thus, this splvan Petrarch Pours all night his senemale?
This for some proud woodland Laura, His sad sonnets all are made; But he changes now his measure

Gladness butbling from his mouth-Jest, and jibe, and mimic pleasure— Winged Anacreon of the South: Listent dearest, &c Bird of music, wit and gladness,

Troubalour of sanny climes, Discochanter of all sadness-Would thine art were in my rlymes. O er the heart that a beating by me, I would weave a spell divine; Is there aught she could deny me. Drinking in such strains on thing?

SOCIAL RIGHNESS AND LOWNESS. "I tell you, he isn't anything!

"Why not? He certainly is comely and eivil, and successful in business, and in every respect appears like a gentleman." 'That may be; but his father wasn't anybody

and his mother was of low family.' "What constituted the peculiar lowness of her

" Why, her father was a shoemaker-a 'cordwainer,' it used to read on his sign; and he used

"I dare say."
" Wasn't he industrious?

"He must have been, to have left his children the sum which he is reputed to have done. "Wasn't he an amiable and agreeable man !

"That he was. I well remember with how much pleasure I used to wait in his little box of a shop, while he stit hed the gaps in my leathers, to listen to his amusing and in Expertive stories But why do you take such an interest in the old

"I am trying to find out his 'lowness.' reems that he was 'honest' and 'industrious' and 'amiable' and 'agreeable'—qualities which usually give man some rank among his fellows; and you say he was a low person. Was he vulgar?

'No, he wasn't vulgar; he was quite refined, for a man of his opportunities; but he was a shoemaker Don't you understand how his the Secretary a letter from J. B. Baker, Collegignoble calling should fix his p sition in society torat Philadelphia, of which the following is an in spite of his good and even remarkable quali- extract: THE UNDERSIGNED WISHING TO CHANGE HIS ties? Of course, a blacksmith and a shoemaker,

selves; but will only add that it If well furnished with about a blacksmith who was a gentleman; and always heartily advocated and sustained the Dem- of our public departments we are told by a cercertain other blacksmith who once hammered dred votes to elect our present chief magistrate, and integrity of administration insured by Demiron (and Hebrew too) in Worcester; and I don't but to my knowledge contributed largely in other peratic institutions, and to contrast the operaquite perceive, either, how the making or selling ways to bring about that result." of tape and delains, or wholesale grocettes, or stock as 'a merchant,' or picking a fuss generally as 'a lawyer,' should make one a gentleman, while the making and adding of shows tor horse ar many the making and selling of shoes, for horse or man Dowing is an extract : should make one 'low.' And even if such trades make one 'low,' I don't quite perceive how they and faithful members of the party, who, 'through therefore make one's children 'low.' You object to Mr. A. because his father 'wasn't anybody,' and his mother was 'of a low family They were, both of them upright and honorable individuals, who had made the most of their advantages, and who brought up their children with honor to themselves, and usefully to the world. And yet you vote them 'low,' and their children ditto; while here Mr. X., whose pompous bow torious, if their proposal is not extravagant, I you returned so deferentially, a moment ago, hadno father at all in the eye of the law, and bas no character at all in the eye of the gospel; but has accumulated great wealth by buying cheapwhisky, and drugging it in his cellars, and selling it as the best old port, cognac, &c. He is gentleman. There is no 'bwness' about him."

You refer tot Colonel P., I suppose. He certainly is a gentleman. He keeps fine horses, and gives fine dinners, and spends money freely, and has a lovely place; and it surely isn't his fault that he wasn't better born. Everybody considers him a gentleman.

"I consider him a scoundrel and a cheat; and you would, if you knew the secret history of his vats and casks and bottles. I would sooner marry daughters of mine to the poorest shocat short notice, and in the BEST STYLE, CHEAP maker, or the sootiest blacksmith that swings a sledge—so be is hencest, and industrious, and industrious, and industrious are talligent—than to such a bloated browners by is and the like of him. 'Low!' you had better wait till all these people are eternally sorted, and you will find that some of the highest shall be lowest, as well as that same of 'the first shall b

We lost the rest; for the "Metropolitan" car in which we were seated, had reached our stopping place, and we rang the bell and alighted, meditating upon highness and lowness, as they had been outlined in this orief discussion. We own that our sympathy was strongly drawn out towards the defender of that gentility which consists in a clear head and a good heart, as

CMITH & LINDSEY INFORM THE PUBLIC that their boy ARCHIE can be HIRED to do any thind of work in Brick or Rock Masonry, tree, it was propagated through the country, and motive establishment of Messrs. R. Norris & can doubt, after reading the reports proceeding trial at Oberlin, Ohio, for some time past, and motive establishment of Messrs. R. Norris & can doubt, after reading the reports proceeding trial at Oberlin, Ohio, for some time past, and motive establishment of Messrs. R. Norris & can doubt, after reading the reports proceeding trial at Oberlin, Ohio, for some time past, and motive establishment of Messrs. R. Norris & can doubt, after reading the reports proceeding trial at Oberlin, Ohio, for some time past, and motive establishment of Messrs. R. Norris & can doubt, after reading the reports proceeding trial at Oberlin, Ohio, for some time past, and motive establishment of Messrs. R. Norris & can doubt, after reading the reports proceeding trial at Oberlin, Ohio, for some time past, and motive establishment of Messrs. R. Norris & can doubt, after reading the reports proceeding trial at Oberlin, Ohio, for some time past, and motive establishment of Messrs. R. Norris & can doubt, after reading the reports proceeding trial at Oberlin, Ohio, for some time past, and motive establishment of Messrs. R. Norris & can doubt, after reading the reports proceeding trial at Oberlin, Ohio, for some time past, and motive establishment of Messrs. R. Norris & can doubt, after reading the reports proceeding trial at Oberlin, Ohio, for some time past, and the convertible trial at Oberlin, Ohio, for some time past, and the convertible trial at Oberlin, Ohio, for some time past, and the convertible trial at Oberlin, Ohio, for some time past, and the convertible trial at Oberlin, Ohio, for some time past, and the convertible trial at Oberlin, Ohio, for some time past, and the convertible trial at Oberlin, Ohio, for some time past, and the convertible trial at Oberlin, Ohio, for some time past, and the convertible trial at Oberl

THE PRAUDS OF GOVERNMENT. THE GRIFFITH SHIP BUSINESS.

The struggle for the contract for the machinery of the smaller sloop of war building in Phila-delphia, known as the "Griffith ship," presents some features requiring notice. Before the law of June 12, 1858, was passed, Mr. Norris, an engineer, who for some fears had retired from netive business, desired, in connection with John W. Griffith, to build a vessel of light draught and a great speed for the Navy of the United States. Upon recommendation of Mr. Norris, in June last, and in pursuance of a previous promise by the President to Mr. Norris, prepared his plans for the ship, and sent them to campaign." the Department: They were somewhat peculiar, and designed to secure light draught and a great

speed, but to have a heavy armoment. Mr. Norris prepared his plans for the machinery, and made a bid in September, 1858, to construct that machinery for the Government at \$126,000. The two plans were designed, and the machinery and the vessel were intended for When the bids were opened it was found that the machinery of Mr. Norris was the only kind proposed that was adopted to the peculiar model of the ship, and that he alone of the bidders had been furnished with the midship, sections, plans and views of the vessel, and knew that it was to have two propellers.

Political Services Considered.

Under these circumstances, new proposals were very properly invited. Norris adhered to his bid, and proposals were submitted by Reancy, Neafie A Co., of Philadelphia, and the Allaire Works, of New York. The contest, however, was soon narrowed down to Norris and Reancy, Neafle & The bid of the latter was \$139,000. A to consider these bids, with the plans and speci-fications of each. The board was equally di vided in its report.

Each party, without complaint from the Department, sought to succeed by political influence. The singular spectacle was presented of an exnember, without knowledge of an engine, managing for one party, while the other pressed his party services.

Noreis raises the " Buck and Breck" flag. On the 2d of November, 1858, Norris urged the acceptance of his proposals, in a letter to the

"On the score of politics, which I have never mentioned before, I have greater claims upon the government than my competitors. Our shop, at Bush Hill, Philadelphia, was the first institution in this country that raised the banner of Buchanan and Breekinridge. The day after the nomination we raised the standard, with full length portraits of the President and Vice President, and at the election our shop furnished 764 votes for them. Notwithstanding the present mone-it tary depression, we gave 312 votes for the Adduistration at the last election. We have supported the party with material aid by thousands of dollars, and worked hard, as any of the party

in Philadelphia will testify." On the 16th of November last, Norris sent to

"I have been intimately acquainted with the Tresidence, offers his PLANTATION for sale and such men, cannot be gentlemen, as mer. Messrs. Norris Brothers for many years, and on terms that will be an object to any one wishing to purchase. He deems a description unnecessary, as persons will doubtless examine for them.

"I think Mr. Longfellow wrote a poem once and it may not be amiss to state that they have

Messrs. Norris are good Democrats, willing weal and through woe, have labored zealously for its success.

"Their fame as mechanics is world wide, and they are men of high character; and it will be to the Fourth district a matter of essential service for them to succeed in their present appli-

"Personally, machanically and politically meriearnestly hope that it will be accepted."

John Hamilton, jr., on the " Hawling Tempes Also, a letter from John Hamilton, jr., of

chich the following is an extract: "I know no men better entitled to receive the stention of a Democratic administration than these composing this firm; with a world wide celebrity as machinists of the first class, they have also been known as Democrats who have never faltered in their netive and carnest devotion to the cause; men, who, amidst the very howling of the tempest raised by the Opposition are more energetic and determined in their support. I trust that the claims of these gentlemen, who are so well qualified to perform whatever they may undertake, and who are so deserving

as Democrats, will not be overlooked." Witte a Borer "of Character and Standing On the 9th of November last, Hon. James Landy, a member of this House from Philadelphia, appeared before the Secretary of the Navy to urge that the award may be made to Reancy, Nonfie & Co. The same firm employed William agent, who at once established intimate social relations with some of the officers in the Navy De-

This agent was to receive for his services one firm only to secure government contracts, and,

of Messrs. Reaney, Neufic & Co., were not of public service. the same political creed, whom I know by repu-

Phillips on the Last Campaign. Somewhat similar letters were also written to the President and referred to the Sccretary. Thus, in a letter under date of November 15

1858, Mr. Phillips writes of Norris Bros. : "They have been and are my very good friends -active, zealous and disinterested Democrats. Their establishment is within my district, where they employ many hundreds of operatives, who, Mr. Griffith was appointed temporary naval con- under their exerted influence, were valuable structor at Philadelphia: Mr. Griffith at once members of our party during our last disastrous

Florence has a Word to Say. Col. Florence, a member of the House, in an interview with the Secretary, recommended Mr.

These efforts to enlist political influence in awarding contracts were received without objection or reproof, and were placed on the files of are tolerated by the people, then may the money treasury to corrupt or overthrow the elective fran-Yet these motives are strongly and confi-

Norris Seems to be Saccessful.

On the 30th of November, 1858, the Secretary lesired a board of civil engineers, not of the Navy, to examine the propositions of Mr. Norris, and of Reaney, Neafie & Co , and to express in writing which of the two was preferable. A maority of the board, reported in favor of Mr. Norris's plan.

Toucey " Gum Games" Norris. Thus the matter stood until December 21, 1858, Mr. Norris supposing that the question was settled in his favor. At that date the Secretary submitted to Mr. Norris a written proposition of guaranty of speed, which at the request of the Secretary, Mr. Norris copied and signed. Norris was not informed that it would be considered as a new offer, or as varying his former bid, but he signed it for the satisfaction of the Secretary, and in words written by him.

Witte "Explains."

The next day, if the date is currect, December 22, 1858, Witte, as the agent of Reaney, Neafie & Co., submitted a written "explanation" of

their proposal, in which they stipulated for a somewhat higher speed. Norris Chented. Their guarantees were treated as new proposals were, and on the same day, referred to Archbold, the engineer in chief, who had steadily opposed Norris's plans. Archbold on the same day re-

contract was awarded to them.

ported in favor of Reaney, Neafie & Co., and the

GOVERNMENT CORBUPTION IN ENGLAND mement we can act upon the suggestion with very good effect indeed. We have got into a bit of ships; we are in doubts about the established icans, as it happens, have been doing just the same thing. They also have appointed an "labut here, we feel thankful to say, the analogy of

the two cases abruptly terminates. Whatever may be the constitutional faults of with any such political corruption as has been the coming crop. formally alleged against the corresponding department in the United States. The American the straw was not fully converted to manure, and not being unanimous in its conclusions, it has full benefit of it. tually concerned; the other, signed by two members, directly implicates, not only the Secretary of the Navy, but the President of the United States himself, and charges these high officers with proceedings dangerous to public safety, and deserving of Parliamentary censure. * The form taken by the original accusations

was manifold. It was alleged that the Brooklyn navy-yard-an establishment corresponding with our Portsmouth dockyard-was so managed in its several departments that electioneering job- facilities of transportation, place it in the power H. Witte, an ex-member of Congress, as their bery was suffered to override all exigencies of the of farmers of limited means to improve their supply of timber and coal were regulated by po- permanency of its effects saves the expense of litical considerations to the damage of the publie purse; and that in a particular negotiation fourth of the profits of the contract, in case it was for the supply of marine engines the interference awarded to Reaney, Neahe & Co. It is to be re- of the President was solicited and abrained on Whig contains an editorial article upon the commembered that he was to be employed by that the grounds of party feeling. The reader, after mon practice of endorsing business notes, from comparing the rival reports on the subject will which we clip the following paragraph : probably, have little difficulty in arriving at a For our part, we have but little of this world's

tree, it was propagated through the country, and knowledge of the political character of the loco have been thus exposed in America. No person

has been the case) that the marine engine works counterbalance all other qualifications for the

Nothing in this country makes an approximatation, and it is proper to say is of the highest tion to the system there pursued. All the influence or intimidation here practiced absolutely vanishes in comparison with an organized policy under which everything, from first to last, is referred to electionsering utility. In this point of view the palliations offered in the favorable report only makes matters worse, for if they exculpate individuals it is only at the expense of the entire community, to which they ascribe a similar laxity of political principle. We may indeed well pause before we introduce into England institutions like these. They would certainly not tend to financial economy or to public morality, and from the illustrations here given it must be equally clear that they would not conduce to the

freedom or independence of any class of the body politic whatever - I.ondon Times. SENSIBLE AND PARRIOTIC -The Mobile Register, a staunch and never-faltering Democratic paper, of Southern rights tendencies, does not ok with the indiguant aversion feigned by other the Department, and with the awards and other papers were sent to your committee. A highly to rally again the old Whig elements of the naturalligent contractor testifies that within two or tion for a general engagement as of yore with three years it has been a common thing for bid-ders to satisfy the Departments as to their politi-(says the Columbus Inquirer) that such a party cal opinions. If jobs and contracts become the is necessary, not only to put down sectionalism, recognized rewards for partisan services, and are but to prevent also Democratic abuses and cordisbursed and distributed without regard to the ruptions such as lave been so outrageous of late; written law, as a mode of refunding money contributed and spent in elections, and these abuses sion that "the revival of the Whig party will be a hopeful sign at last, if it be not the dawn of a of the people be taken directly from the public better day for the country. It must win back many of its degenerate offspring who now act with the oderiferous Black Republicans.* It will dently urged by high officers of the government knit together and compact the Democratle party, to the high officers charged with a judicial daty, now sadly disintegrated, and teach us that if we board of four engineers of the navy was called and also to the Chief Magistrate, whose duty it is desire the continued ascendancy of our principles, we must harmonize, unite, and stand to-

gother shoulder to shoulder ! In view of the effect as likely to follow the re-organization of the old Whig elements, and speaking particularly of the approaching Virginia election as "a valuable auxiliary to this

end," the Register says: "Vast numbers of Whige, of which the National Intelligencer is a type, and may be regarded as their organ, have stood alouf from any party organization for the last six years. When their party dissolved and west into liquidation after the Presidential election of 1852, these men asked themselves Mr. Webster's question, Where um I to go?' and to most of them echo returned for answer, believe! With as much anxiety as ever the descendants of Abraham looked for the Messiah, these men now look, with prayer and hope, for such a result in the coming Virginia election as will enable them to give the Whig party a national organization, an embodiment which shall once more be strong enough to take the field and do battle with the Democracy. And most learning do we wish them success. Not the election of their cendidate, for none know better than they that such a result in the Old Dominion is hopeless. But a well fought battle, with such a vote for their candidate as will show that in deed and in truth

* And the equilly obnoxious Impositionists.

the Whig party 'still lives.'

----LIME FOR COTTON.-Charles N. Mason, of Kingston, Cass county, Ga., writes as fellows to

the editor of the South Countryman : In order to test the value of lime, as a fertil-AND AMERICA.-When things go wrong in any lizer, when applied to cotton, I selected from a stubble-field of fifteen acre COMFORTABLE AND CONVENIENT BUILDINGS. It think a good many people have considered ocratic party. In the campaign of 1856 their tain section of politicians to look at America. In addition to the natural fertility of the soil, there is contained the campaign of 1856 their tain section of politicians to look at America. Inferior in quality to the balance—and during the second week in February last, without previous breaking, laid off the rows with long straight shovels, three feet apart, returning in the same tions of a really popular government with the farrow so as to make deep trenches. These were results of the system prevailing at home. This filled with wheat straw partially decomposed; advice has lately been taken to some purpose, unslacked lime was deposited in small heaps at though with consequences rather different from the end of the rows, at convenient distances these which were noticipated; and at the present apart, for distribution, and seventeen bushels applied to the acre, regularly and evenly distributed over the straw. The ground was immediately of a scrape with our Navy. After spending bedded out in full. A few days before planting, enormous sums of money, we are somewhat short two sweep furrows were run between each row, and fresh dirt thrown over the entire row. The system of management, and are investigating seed was sown between the 10th and 15th of the question with a view to reforms. The Amer- April, in a farrow opened down to the straw and covered with a harrow. The stand was imper-fect in consequence of faulty seed; the yield, vestigating Committee" to inquire into various eight hundred and twenty-five pounds to the branches of their naval expenditure, and into nore. I am satisfied, from previous experience in nere. I am satisfied, from previous experience in the general conduct of affairs in their dockyards; the cultivation of the same ground, that without the application of the lime, the yield would not have exceeded six hundred pounds per acre. And in addition to the increased yield of the the British Admiralty, it is certainly not charged past crop, I anticipate equally good results from

mmittee has finished the investigations, but, in consequence the past crop failed to receive the

presented two reports. One of these signed by . The great desideratum of planters in this secthree members, while admitting the vices of the tion is to secure some agent that will push forsystem in operation, exonerates the officers ac- ward the young cotton plant rapidly in the spring, and, as a consequence, to early maturity. Our cotton growing seasons are too short for the full development of the plant, except in extraordinary years like the past; hence the necessity of using some means to supply, as far as practicable, this defect in the climate, by pushing the cotton

to early maturity I am fully convinced, from the small and imperfectly conducted experiment by me, that lime will supply this desideratum. Its cheapness and public service; that the contracts made for the Linds and thereby increase their crops; and the

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