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ROBINSON'S MANIPULATED GUANO.

PITHIS UNEQUALED FERTILIZER, COMPOSED of one-half best PERUVIAN GUANO, one-half ane GROUND BONE and the best PHOSPHATIC GUANO, is in condition for immediate use, being prepared by new and improved machinery, by which means the most perfect combination is effected, reducing all to a uniform fine powder; and for application by DRILL or otherwise, it is in the most perfect order. And I have no hesitation in saying, that for ALL CROPS it is equal to any fertilizer ever offered to the THE CUBA QUESTION VET UNSETTLED, PERFECTLYUNIFORM in all cases, and WARRANTED to contain & per cent. of AMMONIA and 45 to 50 per cent. of BONE PHOSPHATE OF LIME. It is put up in good bags, weighing about 150 lbs. each. Purchasers will please notice that the name, "F. ROBINSON," is branded on each bog-none other is

My long experience in the trade, and the general satisfaction heretofore given by all Guanos sold by me, will, I hope, be a guarantee that the article now Harness, Saddles, Bridles, offered will be an represented. I will also keep constantly on hand the best PERCVIAN, MEXICAN and other GUANOS, which I will sell as low as any house in the city. WM. ROBINSON,

Nos. 4 & 6 Hollingsworth street, (Near Pratt st. Wharf.) Baltimore.

ROBINSUN'S MANIPULATED GUAND, Is also sold in lats to suit by the following Agents: J. C. NEVETT, Alexandria, Va.

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Notice.

THE EUBSCRIBERS ARE NOW RECEIVING from Baltimore and New York their

SPRING AND SUMMER STOCK OF GOODS, FOR 1859,

which includes almost EVERYTHING usually kept in a Variety Store. Their stock embraces a good assertment of BOOTS and SHOES for Gentlemen, Ladies, Boys, Misses, Youths and thill and CUILERY, CROCKERY and GLASS-WARE, JEWE RY and YANKEE NOTIONS:
a large stock of READY MADE CLOTHING;
and DRY GOODS OF ALMOST EVERY DESCRIP-TION, among which may be found Calico at from 5 to 15 cents per yard; Printed Lawns, 12 to 50 cents; Organdies, Brilliants, Plain and Printed Jaconet and Swisses; Brown Linen; Ducks and Drills; Sheetings and Shirtings of every grade. These Goods were carefully selected with a view of meeting the wants of their custamers.

The subscribers do not propose to sell goods lower than anybody else, but respectfully ask their friends and and make settlement with E. H. Streater of and patrons to call and examine their stock and judge agent, Sam'l W. Neal, as they alone are authorized for themselves. They acknowledge their gratitude to their friends for post favors, and hope their conduct has merited a continuance.

Ansonville, April 1, 1859.

DENTISTRY.

B. HORTON, DENTIST, WADESBORO B. 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 Proot, \$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 some of the most respectable citizens for whom I have plugged teeth eighteen years ago; the same plugs are still in and using 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 operations, which have been done for about eighteen years, all 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

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 Dentistry. 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 or any of the adjoining counties, and respectfully ask a continuance of that patronage heretofore so liberally 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.

KEROSENE LAMPS AND OIL.

N ENDLESS VARIETY OF THESE NON-EXPLOSIVE. ECONOMICAL. AND UNSURPASSED FAMPS. 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
brilliancy of light they cannot be equalled. For sale
for 13-40 SMITH & LINDSEW SMITH & LINDSEY

"HARD TIMES NO MORE." NY PERSON (LADY OR GENTLEMAN) IN

A NY PERSON (LADI On the United States, possessing a small capital of et \$3 to \$7 can ofter into an easy and respectable business, by which from \$5 to \$10 per day can be 41 Kerth Cinth St., Philodel bin.

ASHE & HARGRAVE. ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

Practice in partnership in the county of Anson, except on the Criminal Docket in the County Court, (J. R. Hargraye being County Salishar Hargrave being County Selicitor.)
They will attend to the collection of all claims entrustel to them in Anson and the surrounding counties.
T. S. Ashe attends the Courts of Richmond, Montgomery, Stanly, Cabarras, Union and Anson.
J. R. Hargrave those of Montgomery, Stanly and

THOMAS S. ASHE. | J. R. HARGRAYE.

ELVANS & THOMPSON.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dealers in Coach, Cabinet and Upholstery Hardware, Bar I:on and Steel. A Complete Assortment of HUBS, SPOKES

FELLDES, SHAFTS, &c. de. R. P. SIMMONS, Watch and Clock Repairer,

ANSONVILLE, N. C. Jewelry, &c., neatly and substantially repaired, and all work warranted twelve months.

ARGIA DABBS.

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



UNCLE SAM INSOLVENT.

BUT THE QUESTION IN WHICH THE CITI-tens of Auson and the adjoining country should be more directly concerned, and upon which rests a OUT THE QUESTION IN WHICH THE CITIconsiderable item of domestic economy, is where they

BOOTS AND SHOES, 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 Wadeshore', they will find a large stock of LEA-THER of all kinds; BOOTS, SHOES, HAR-NESS and SADDLES, neatly and sub-stantially put up, which will and shall be SOLD AS LOW AS THEY CAN BE AF-

FOR COUNTRY PRODUCE, FOR WHICH A LIBERAL PRICE Call and examine, as I am determined to sell. Bee REPAIRING done with neatness and dis-atch. J. C. CARAWAY.

FORDED IN THE STATE, OR GIVEN IN EXCHANGE

50,000 lbs. Raw Hides Wanted,

For which I will pay the highest market prices. March 10, 1869-26-1y J. C. C.

Close up Your Accounts by Cash or Note. THE SUBSCRIBER WILL BE THANKFUL TO

Treceive, and will diligently attend to the SET-TLEMENT OF ANY BOOKS, NOTES, OR OPEN ACCOUNTS OF MERCHANTS AND OTHERS; also.

Traveler: You surely have someth dren. They have a good assortment of HATS and ACCOUNTS OF MERCHANTS AND OTHERS; also.

HONNETS DRUGS and MEDICINES, HARDWARE the WRITING OR POSTING OF BOOKS. And when and CULLERY, CROCKERY and GLASS. Or the Plaintiffs, will hand their claims to be better than no food:

Traveler: You sarely have a good assortment of HATS and ACCOUNTS OF MERCHANTS AND OTHERS; also.

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Notice.

THE COPARTNERSHIP BERETOFORE EXIST. ing under the name and style of STREATER & HUTCHINSON, in the Mercantile Business, in the town of Wadesbore', is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons indebted to said firm, will please agent, Sam'l W. Neal, as they alone are authorized to settle the business of said firm.

E. H. STREATER.

B. C. HUTCHINSON.

all of the Notes and Accounts remaining unpaid on the first day of April 19 an officer's hands for collection.
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E. H. STREATER,

Notice.

HAVING A LARGE NUMBER OF OPEN AC-counts on our Books, (and our time being mostly employed in selling Goods and keeping up Stock,) we be closed up by Cash or Note.

SO, We are constantly receiving NEW SUPPLIES OF THE VARIOUS GOODS IN OUR LINE OF BUS-

INESS, and hope to merit an increase of patronage during the present year. SMITH & LINDSEY, Druggists.

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Wadesboro', Jan. 25, 1859-20-tf.

E. Hutchinson,

CABINET MAKER,

RESPECTEULLY INFORMS THE PUBLIC that he continues to manufacture all articles in his line of business. Furniture of every description made to correct in addition to the above he manufactures TIN and WIRE SAFES, and is prepared to do all kinds of INSIDE CARPENTER WORK—such as Blinds, Doors, Sash, Shelving, or any other work pertaining to the interior of a dwelling house. COFFINS made to order, at the shortest no-

tice. He wishes it to be understood that he can and will fornish Coffins of pine, peplar, walout or manag-any at from two to four hours' notice, depending upon the quality—the finest not exceeding four and the quality —the finest not exceed the quality —the finest

BARGAINS IN BUGGIES AND CARRIAGES. THE SUBSCRIBER HAS SEVERAL FINE NEW

On AND AFTER THE FIRST DAY OF APRIL next, our terms for the sale of LUMBER will be, For good lumber 80c. cash, or \$1 credit, \$\overline{\text{P}}\$ 100; Refuse lumber 50c. cash, or 60c. oredit; Rough Edge lumber 38 c. cash, or 40c. credit. THOMAS GULLEDGE.

THOMAS GULLE CALVIN LHALY. (ARDS-EESINESS AND VISITING-BEAU) Littly and cheaply printed at this office.

THE LONG AGO.

Oh! a wonderful stream is the river Time, As it runs through the realms of tears, With a faultless rhythm and a musical rhyme, And a broad'ning sweep, and a surge sublime That blends with the occun of years.

How the winters are drifting like flakes of snow, And the summers like buds between, And the year in the sheaf—so they come and they go On the river's breast, with its ebb and flow, As it glides in the shadow and sheen.

There is a magical isle on the river Time, Where the softest of airs are playing; There's a cloudless sky and a tropical clime, And a song as sweet as a vesper chime, And the Junes with the roses are staying.

And the name of this isle is the Long Ago, And we bury our treasures there; There are brows of beauty and bosoms of snow— There are heaps of dust, but we loved them so! There are trinkets and tresses of hair.

There are fragments of song that nobody sings, And a part of an infant's prayer, There's a lute unswept, and a harp without strings, There are broken yows, and pieces of rings, And the garments that she used to wear.

There are han is that are waved when the fairy shore By the mirage is lifted in air; And we sometime hear, through the turbulent roar, Sweet voices we heard in the days gone before, When the wind down the river is fair.

Oh! remembered for aye be the blessed isle, All the day of life till night-When the evening comes with its beautiful smile, And our eyes are closing to slumber awhile, May our "greenwood" of soul be in sight.

> [From the Knickerbocker Magazine. ARKANSAS TRAVELER.

In the early settlement of Arkansus, a traveler, after riding some eight or ten miles without meeting a human being, or seeing a human habitation, came at length, by a sudden turn of the woodroad, to a miserable "shanty," the centre of a small clearing, in what had originally been a "black jack thicket," whence the only sound that proceeds is the discordant music of a brokenwinded fiddle, from the troubled bowels of which the occupant is laboriously extorting the monotonous tune "The Arkansas, or Rackensack Trav-Our traveler rides up within a few feet of the door, which was once the bed frame of a cartbody, now covered with bear skins and hung upon two big wooden hinges. After much shouting, the inmate appears, fiddle in hand, and evidently "wrathy" at being interrupted in the exereise of his art, the following colloquy ensues, the indefatigable fiddler still playing the first strain of "The Arkansas Traveler," which in fact he continues, at sudden intervals, until the dialogue, as will be seen, is brought to an unexpeeted conclusion. If this be not "seeking odgings under difficulties," we should like to know what might be legitimately so considered

Traveler: Friend, can I obtain accommodations for the night with you? Arkansaw "Artist:" No, sir, -- 'nary 'commo-

dation.
Traveler: My dear sir, I have already traveled thirty miles to day, and neither myself nor my horse has had a mouthful to eat; why can't you accommodate me for to night?

Ark Artist: Just 'case it it can't be did. We're plan out of anything to eat in the house: Bill's gone to mill with the last nubbin of cornon these premises, and 'twill be nigh unto the shank of to-morrow evenin' afore he cums home,

Traveler: Von surely have someth Ark Artist: Stranger, our eatin'-roots gin

out about a week ago; so your chance is slim Traveler: But my friend, I must remain with

you, any way. I can't go any further, whether I obtain anything to cat or not. You certainly will allow me the shelter of you roof ? Ark Artist: It can't be did, old hoss. You

see, we've got one only dried hide on the premises, and me and the old woman allus occupies that so whar's your chance?

persimmon-tree; and with my saddle and blanket I'll make a bed in the fence corner.

as you say be is, he'd girdle it as high up as he have placed them in the hands of S. W. Neal, Esq., to that tree! I 'spect not: no, no, stranger, you can't come nary such 'a dodge as that !

Our traveler, seeing that he had an original to deal with, and being himself an amateur perform- Press. er upon the instrument to which the settler was so ardently attached, thought he would change his tactics, and draw his determined not to be 'host" out a little, before informing him of the THE NOTES AND ACCOUNTS OF L. C. CARTER | fact he too could play the "Arkansas Traverier," A are now in my hands for settlement, with instruc-tions to hand them to an officer, if not paid in a short would be a passport to his better graces: would be a passport to his better graces:

Traverler: Well, friend, if I can't stay, how far it is to the next house?

creek is up; the bridge is carried off; there's decision. nary yearthly chance to ford it; and if yer bound to cross it, yer'll have to go about seven cheon bridge through one of the biggest bamboofeet, or sich a matter.

do for a living ?

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WE HAVE REMOVED FROM OUR OID anxious to sell. BARGAINS MAY BE HAD! This work is none of that sorry kind which floods this country [30-41]. J. P. SMITH.

TAKE NOTICE

UARR:AGES for sale—together with some SECOND HAND WORK that he is some ask diggings will improve, and in course business will improve too. However, we do suthin new work is none of that sorry kind which floods this country [30-41]. J. P. SMITH.

TAKE NOTICE

Wan is the best customers yet; but we 'spect these diggings will improve, and in course business will improve too. However, we do suthin new very limit to the country of the see all cur friends and customers.

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Wan is the best customers yet; but we 'spect these diggings will improve, and in course business will some ask is land."

To the stand opposite the Briek Store to the work is none of that sorry kind which floods this country over. Me and the ole woman took the eart to there day, and went to town; we bort a bar'l of whisky; and arter we come him as i some ask is land."

TAKE NOTICE

it. Well, I sot the bar'l agin one side of the men. room, and shortly arter, the ole woman sez: Supposin' you tap your end of the bar'l," and says I: "Ole woman, spence you top your end next."

NORTH CAROLINA ARGUS, of the barl ?"-and she did; and then she sells me a drink; and the way that picayune has A late Charlotte Democrat twits the Oppositraveled back and for ards over the bung tion papers engaged in publishing the official every business; and me and the ole woman has Galphinism. Says the Democrat: lost some in the grocery line: and I'll tell you ole woman ither, the good-for-nothin' vagabon, to come the "guiff' over his nateral born parents: it's enuff to make a man sour agin all creation; that boy'll be the ruination of us yet. possum takes to a hen-roost. Now, stranger, what on yearth am I to do? He beats me and the

ole woman entirely.

Traveler: It would be difficult for me to advise you in regard to your son, as I have no femily of my own You say it is ten miles to the next house; the big creek is up; the bridge carried away; no possibility of fording it, and matter as we can now give our friend of the Demseven miles through swamp to the only bridge in orat on the subject of Galphinism. We propose the vicinity! This is rather a gloomy prospect, to "tell the public the truth about the matter," particularly as the sun is just about down; still my curiosity is excited, and as you have been playing only one part of the "Arkansas Traveler" ever since my arrival I would like to know, before I leave, why you don't play the tune through?

Ark. Artist: For one of the best reasons on yearth, old hose-I can't dooit. I hant brot the

Traveler: Give me your instrument, and I'll see if I can't play the turn for you. Ark. Artist: Look o'here, my friend, do you

play the turn of that tehune?

Traveler: I believe I can. Ark Artist: 'Lite, 'lite, old hoss !- we'll find a place for you in the cabin, sure. Ole woman! (a 'halloa! within the shanty was the first indication the traveler had of any other human be ing on the premises) the stranger plays the turn of the "Rackensack Traveler." My friend, hitch your hoss to the simmon-tree, or anywhere else you please. Bill 'll be here soon, and he'll take keer of him. Ole woman, you call Sall and Nance up from the spring, tell Nance to go intothe spring-house, and cut off a good large piece | Galphinism, and Messrs, Toombs and Hammond, ov bear-steak, to brile for the stranger's supper: Democrats. tell Sall to knock over a chicken or two, and get out some flour, and have some flour-doin's and in sight, twenty four hours earlier than he was replied: expected a half-hour before) Bill, O Bill! there's a stranger here, and he plays the turn of get a big punkin, and bring to the house, so the stranger can have suthin' to sit on and skin a 'tater I ng with me and the ole women, while the gals is gettin' supper: and Bill, take the hoss and give him plenty of corn: no nubbias, Bill: then rub him down well : and then when you come to the nouse, bring up a dried hide and a bar-skin. for the stranger to sleep on; and then Bill, I

Traveler,' for us. The "punkin" was brought; the "taters" were "skinned" and eaten; the "turn" of ceived, so far as I know, the unanimous support "The Rackensack Traveler" was repeatedly of the Senate again and again; when it passed, played, to abundant edification; and the "gals" safely over the " big creek," early the next morn- the clamor was made. The clamor was made the savage breast."

was on trial the other day in the Police Court, tion-the Hon. Reverdy Johnson. The complaint his previous good character. One of these was terest. The integrity and validity of the claim Muthews, the old darkey who toots a tin horn have never been assailed, in my judgment, by around the street, and trades in bottles and any anybody. truck that people have on hand. He swore to

Ben. The other day we saw several Irish laboborers trying to decipher a notice headed "publie sale," the notice, although written tolerably plain, could not be read by the Emeralders, and they requested us to read it for them, which of turned to his comrades and remarked in a very impressive tone : "Well, be jabers, I'll never buy Aak. Artist: Ten miles; and you'll think of a man who's so nagardly that he wont get his they're mighty long ones, too, afore you get that. advertisements printed; he chated the printer, I came nigh unto forgettin' to tell you, the big and he'd chate me." They all acquiesced in his

Colonel King of Gonzales county, Texas, miles up the stream, to ole Dave Lody's pure who is an equal enemy of hard money and grammar, having a proper contempt for both, and who one end had started down stream about fifteen dry in summer, recently delivered himself of the following emphatic remark : " Ef I owe a man an and if it's no offence, I'd like to know what you a blank bill, and he infuses to incept it, but persoos out a writ for a level on my property, ef I Ark. Artist: No offence on yearth, stranger: don't make a sacrement of him I'll be d-d."

M. A correspondent of a Connecticut raper. of all that is mercantile do your customers come writing from San Ricardo, Cuba, February 28th, from? Your nearest neighbor is ten miles dis- says: "A gentleman named Buchanan was in Cardenas a few days since, and the Spaniards Ark. Artist: The fact is me and the ole wo- on learning his name, crowded around staring at wan is the best customers yet; but we 'spect these him as if he was really some wild animal, and diggings will improve, and in course business will some asked him if he had really come to buy the

The Presbyterian Church of Courtland, whisky; and arter we come home an' 'gin' to New York, have suspended deacon S. Brewer, count the balance on hand, we found that want one of their most respectable members, for atwoman allus carries the puss, in course she had Theodore Parker, and other sensation clergy-

Hon. Robert Barnwell Rhett has been picayane. Pretty seen I been to get dry and Grahamville, South Carelina, on the 4th of July GALPHINISM.

of that har'l, is a caution to them as love "red-eye" But stranger, losses is apt to come with and corruption at Washington with the old cry of

"The Opposition papers are now busily engaged how 'twss. The boy Bill, our eldest son, he see in exposing what they choose to style the corruptions of the Democratic party. They have entirely pary red to jine in the retail bisness; so one lost sight (purposely, of course,) of the corruption night he crawls under the house, and taps the which was practiced and carried on during Whig bur'l atwixt the eracks in the puncheon-floor : Administrations, and as their memories seem deand I r'aly believe he's got more than me'or the feetive in this respect, it may not be amiss to stir them up by way of remembrance. Is it possible that they have forgotten the Gardner and Galphin frauds of Fillmore's term? We think Gardner raised about five hundred thousand dellars He takes to trickery jist as nateral as a hungry at one grab from a Whig Administration, and as our contemporaries of the Opposition now have their heads full of the 'corruption' subject, we hope they will tell the public the truth about this

We have lest sight of the Gardner business, but have no doubt that we shall shortly stumble. upon something throwing as much light upon that and having told it, we will be pardiqued for sugge ting now that our friend's allusion to Gardnerism may turn out to be quite as unfortunate as that to Galobinism.

The Galphin claim was allowed under the Ade ministration of Gen. Taylor. The parties con-nected with it, and bitterly abused all over the That is the truth turn of that tehune, and drat me if I believe I Crawford, then Secretary of War, now a Georgia word and telling it.

Democrat of prominence; Reverdy Johnson, then Attorney General, now a distinguished Democras ; Alex. H. Stephens, then and until recently a Representative from Georgia, the head of the Demoman in the House, and doubtless as honest a man in relation to the expenses of Congress : as any in the public service; and Robert Toombs, Pay, mileage and contingencies 300 memthe distinguished Democratic Senator from Georgia. These were the parties to this Whig." swindle." A debate in the U. S. Senate last summer will furnish the Democrat with some information as to the "swindle" itself, more reliable than the slanderous stories circulated for party purposes at the time. The parties to the det ate were Mr. Doolittle, Black Republican, who was then, as the Democrat now, thundering against

Mr. Doolittle in an angry speech intimated that Mr. Toombs was implicated in the "Galphin chicken-fixen's for the stranger. (Billjust heaves swindle." After some personal remarks, Mr. T.

"So far as the claim of George Galphin for re voluntionary services was concerned, I say that it Rackensack Traveler;" go to the corn crib and received a unanimous vote in the House of Rep resentatives. There are many members upon this floor who sat as members in that House with me and voted that it was right; and the denouncers of it were miserable slanderers and cowards. The centleman connected with it was every way one of the most honorable men in the Republic; and I undertake to say that he who assails the justice of it or the motives of my friend, then Secretary reckon he'll play the turn of the "Rackensack of War, cannot maintain as a gentleman what he will say as a Senator. That is all I intend to say on that point. I have said before, that claim teit received the unanimous support of the other "sasifux tea doin's," without milk, yet the re | revolutionary service. That it was assailed in the Of a truth, " music has charms to soothe upon the allowance of interest by the Secretary of the Treasury of the United States, at the instance of another distinguished friend of mine. SWEARING TO CHARACTER -A darkey who then a member of General Taylor's administrafound it pecessary to bring in witnesses to prove was as to the departmental decision allowing in-

"When that interest was allowed, I defended Traveler: Allow me to hitch my horse to that | the defendant's good character point blank. -As | it in the House of Representatives, and I defend a clincher on his testimony, the Court asked-him it here. I know that the then Secretary of War if he was sure the defendant wouldn't steal a came to the House of Representatives, and de-Ark. Artist: Hitch your horse to that simmon- chicken. At this he balked in his prolific flow manded that the question should be referred to tree?-" in a horn!" Why you must be a nat ral of language, scratched his head, looked first at the Supreme Court of the United States, pledgfool, stranger! Don't you see that's me and the the Court and then at the defendant, and then ing himself to refund the money if the decision ole woman's only chance for simmon-beer, in the deliberated. At last he answered, with a grin: was not affirmed by the highest tribunal of his fall of the year? If your hoss's so tarnal hungry "Lord bress you, Mister Bogg, I duano nufin country; and a partisan majority in this House bout de nigger, but I tell ye, if I was a chicken, put it down. I suppose the gentleman got his could reach, afore mornin'. Hitch your hoss to, and know'd he was a comin' I'd git clear up, information from his allies; and I dare say milsure. If ever I'm a pullet, he ain't a gwine to lions of dollars have been stolen in this country git no chance at me. case I'm gwine up into de under the cry of Galphinism. It is the common loft obery time. Yah! yah!"—Detcoit Fire cry when there is a desire to plunder the public Treasury. I will give a brief statement of the case now to refresh the public mind.

" George Galphin was an Indian trader in the

State of South Carolina: He bought from the

Indians, with seven other traders, a large tract. of land. The amount of his debt, £9,000, was audited by Governor Wright, at the commencecourse we did. At the conclusion, one of them ment of the Revolution. The British Government was to sell the lands and to pay the traders' debts. There never was any dispute anywhere about this debt. It went from Congress to the Legislature of Georgia, and from there here, the dispute being who should pay. Georgia said the United States ought to pay; the United States said Georgia. Georgia said she never used the fund; and the land had been used in the particular defence and in the general defence of the United States. This man, being a friend of swamps ever you see. I reckon the bridge is lives, as he says, "down to the foot of navigathe Revolution, called upon his own Government, standin' yet—'twas yesterday mornin', though tion," near Gonzales, a little creck which runs. The other seven traders were Loyalista; they the Revolution, called upon his own Government. went to the British Parliament and were paid I hold that the Government of the United States Traveler: Friend, you seem communicative; onjust debt, and I make him a lawless tender of were bound to pay the money, as they had, in 1779, assumed the debts of all the States incurred for the general or the particular defence. The Honorable George McDuffle, of South Carolina, reported the bill in this body, and the Senate passed it year after year. It came to the House of Representatives and there I was its that several of his audience went home and burned ready defender. It went to the Judiciary Committee, of which the Hon Joseph R. It gersoll, of Pennsylvania, was chairman, and that committee reported unanimously in favor of the bill, and it passed the House unanimously, as will be have issued a call for a convention, June 30th, recollected by the Senator from Arkansas, who to nominate candidates for State officers, and to was then a member of the other House, and who choose four delegates to the Charlestional Conwas present on the occasion. When General vention-Taylor came in, the question whether it should draw interest according to the act of 1832, as all but just one solitary picayune left, and as the ole tending the meetings of Henry Ward Beecher, such claims did, was referred by the then Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Meredith, of Pennsylvania, who now, I believe, belongs to the Republican phalanx, to Hon Reverdy Johnson, a friend of mine then and now, as noble and true I did; and she bought a drink and paid me a invited to give his views of political matters at a man as lives on the face of the parth, who had been a council twenty years before he came there, on a charge of felony, in aiding a prisoner to coand, without the lost knowledge of who the par- cape.

ties concerned were, decided that the interest was due. That is the history of Galphinism.

"This cry I know has been the common slosh of party newspapers, but I did not expect to hear it in the Senate unless from a gentleman who knew enough about the claim to point out what was wrong in it, wherein it violated public principle. I voted for it, and I glory in it as an act of justice and right, not to my own constituents, but to the constituents of my honorable friend from South Carolina. Poetor Galphin, the executor, t) whom the money was paid, lived in South Carolina, and it may be that some of the parties interested lived in Georgia. That the claim was a just delt, a part of the price of the Revolution, was unanimously decided by the Senate and House of Representatives, and approved by the President, and honestly decided by the Secretary of the Treasury and Attorney General of the United States. No man, I think, is prepared to controvert it-at least I am ready to take issue with any that does. I repeat that whoever at ludes to it by the way of imputation, uses in privilege as a Senator to say what he is not ready

maintain outside." Mr. Hammond. "I merely wish to say, a this subject is referred to, that some twenty-odd years ago this claim was put in my charge as a member of the other House, and I investigated it thoroughly. Knowing the nature of the Galphin claim, and being acquainted with all the parties, I endorse entirely everything that has been said by the honorable Senator from Geor

That is the truth about the matter, and we hope country for alleged corruption, were: Geo W. our friend is satisfied with our taking him at his

THE ANNUAL COST OF A MEMBER OF CON-GRESS -The Washington Union (now changed to the Constitution) the official organ of Presieratic party in the House, by all odds the ablest dent Buchanan, makes the following statement

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Now, let us take this statement of the Union, and see what is the annual cost to the country of each member of Congress. There are three butdred of these salaried worthies at an aggregate cost of \$5,083,523 every year. Divide this five million, eighty three thousand, five hundred and twenty-five dollars by three hundred, and we have as the annual cost of a member of Congress, the neat little sum of sixteen thousand nine hundred and fifty-four dollars and five cents .- Lex. Ga-

NORTH CAROLINA INSANE ASYLUM -A very ot and severe fight is now going on between Mr. W. W. Holden and Mr. Ed Cantwell, two of the Directors of the North Carolina Insane Asylum. These gentlemen are evidently quite mad, so that there is a serious doubt whether the in-

mates of the Asylum should have charge of these gentlemen directors, or whether they, as directors should be permitted to exercise control over the inmates. It is to be hoped that Dr. Fisher will have these gentlemen examined immediately, and, if necessary, put upon them a Democratic straight jacket and trot them out every morning and evening around Dix Hill, mounted on a live Giraffe,-Cantwell, the aristograt, on the shoulders. finally announced that supper was ready; and House, and the signature of the President of the inches from the tail. Whitaker can follow them although instead of "store-tea," they only had United States; it was a just claim, founded upon playing on the flute by way of "accident"-for

-" by accident." - Greensboro' Putriot.

DEVOTION TO THE SOUTH .- The demagagnes of the Imposition party, falsely calling themselves Democrats, are eternally harping on their devotion to the South But what reckless impudence do they display, when they thus set up the claim of being the special defenders and champions of Southern rights. The Knoxville Whig remarks very truly, that when Buchanan's term ends. elevan years will have clapsed since the office of President has been held by a Southern man, and that Southerner (General Taylor) a Whig; and twenty nine years will have elapsed since, with the single exception of Polk, the nomination of the Democratic party for that office has been given to a Southern man. And yet Democratio demagogues and hypocrites talk about the South, and their devotion to Southern rights and interests! What a graceless sets of scamps they are. [Richmond Whig.

The German citizens of Detroit have addressed a communication to the people of Massachusetts, remonstrating earnestly against the constitutional amendment which requires the residence of adopted citizens within the State for two years after naturalization. They condemn this action of the Republicans, and declare that they cannot co operate with a party which adopts such measures

JUDICIARY REFORM - The New Hampshire Legislature meets in June, and there is a very general belief that it will remodel the judiciary system of the State. In Massachusetts, this has lately been done by the concurrent action of both Republicans and Democrats

A letter from Texas states that General Sam Houston is the candidate for Governor in that State of the independent or anti-convention Demograts, in opposition to Gov. Runnels, the caudidate of the convention Democrats.

Ben. The Legislature of California, at the suggestion of Gov. Weller, in his annual message, passed an act appropriating one thousand dallars annually to the Washington Monument in Washington. The example is worthy of imitation,

Rev. George Traske lectured so powerfully in Webster, Mass, against the use of tobacco their eigars-holding one end of them in their

The Democratic State committee of Maine

On Saturday, the 30th ult . the Richmand Enquirer issued an extra containing a letter from Governor Wise of thirty columns in length, on the Territorial question.

A JUDGE IN JAIL -Judge Shellbeck in Keatucky, was ladged in jail at Newport on Friday