

falon, the Constitution, and the Lawsthe Guardians of our Liberty.

MILL SECROTEE. Thursday, July 31.

FOR CONGRESS.

Br. Robert C. Bond.

Sherif, and for other public purposes.

The Hon. Louis M'Lane, minister to the Court of St. James, and family, and J. M'Henry Boyd, est, attache to the Legation at Loudon, sailed from Boston on the 23d inst. in the steamer Acadia for

The Drought .- Although in the counties below this, regetation has been refreshed by frequent showers of rain, and there is a fair prospect of abandant crops of corn, yet the drought continges distressingly to prevail in large districts to the south and west. Here we have had numerous little showers round about, and in sems neighborboods the corn has been revived and will make a good yield; but the showers have been generally so light as to do little good, and the springs continue to dry up, and the wells to fail, and the streams are so low that most of our mills have altogether ceased to grind.

In speaking of the dry and hot weather, the Danville Reporter of Friday last says, without much rain in a few days, but little corn will be gathered in that region, and in any event not more than half of the usual crop can be realized. In view of this scarcity, and the extent of the drought, the Reporter goes on to say:

We hear of great distress in the country S uth of us. From this place to Georgia, the prospect is gloomy in the extreme.

can ascertain to what extent the crop will probably. be shortened. They have closed their doors as well as their hearts to the touch- The Winnebago Indians .- Accounts widow and the orphan.

avows his intention not to open their doors un'il his neighbors shall be driven to the necessity of paying him nice dolclaimed to all who approach him.

To the rich who have hearts to feel for the distressed and to sympathize in the woe of their fellow men, (and we rejoice and the latter rain, affords an opportunity of enjoying the "luxury of doing good" which is rarely presented. We commend to their especial notice the poor and distressed, the widow and the orphan, and all others who need their kind offices.

In view of the prospect before us, we would say to all our readers, .. Let brothe

rain has fallen that we have had since March.

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Great Fire in New York.

New York has been visited by another awful comflagration, which has faid waste a large district in the business part of the city, and destroyed property to the amount of many millions. The fire originated in New Street, near Broadway, on Saturday morning the 19th instant about 3 o'clock, in the four story sperm oil and candle factory thought the fire had been subused, when the flames communicated with an adjoining ware-house containing salt-petre, &c. which exploded with a terrific crash, razing a number of the adjacent buildings to the ground, and spreading the flame in every direction. The fire now blazed forth with redoubled fury, and continued burning until 10 o'clock, when is was subdued. During its progress it consumed no less houses, stores, mansions, dwellings, hotels, cal economy; and has had the direction of work-shops, &c. &c. in New Street, Broadway, Exchange Place, Broad, South time of his departure. This misson has in the direction of the Battery and the East relations between Belgium and the Unit. I hours in the cabin, almost buried in was the natives, who soon reduced it to ashes. River. The loss is estimated at between St-tes, and generally to study the institusix and seven millions of dollars, the greations of this Republic. ter part of which is insured; but whether the Insurance Offices will be able to pay unable to say. 'The scene of disaster was 2d, states that information had been receiv-

ing the amount of available manter on the ground—the lors in building is about a but confined to persuasion only.

The same of the state of the first income of alarm fell on the sax of her rescue was not to be austained by force, tocain of alarm fell on the sax of her reactions and a half. Add to this three toss falls short of five millions. We are ed a few days since the adjournment of tappy to add that probably sine tenths of the Convention which assembled at Memthis loss falls upon men of wealth who will phis on the 4th instant, and the object of in no way suffer from it. The Insurance which was to promote "Western and Companies can pay, and their stock since South-Western interests." The represen-1835 has not been held by widows and tation from the Western States be orphans, but by men of large means, who partial it was determined not to set finally A majority of the Magistrane of this could afford to risk a few thousands in county will be required on Turnday of the hope of getting large premiums. The hat this meeting, but to defer such action for Public Schools, to receive the bands of the hasings of the size will refer upon the effect of this great fire, therefore, upon the to a future meeting, which is recommend-business of the city, will not be perceped for the 12th of November next."

THE FIRES OF 1845.

We do not remember ever to have heard of so many great fires in any short period of time as have happened on this cuptinent in the first six months of 1845. We nenex a li-t of the losses experienced, in

| the order in which the | y occurred. |
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| B-rhadoes, | . \$2,000,000 |
| Pittsburg. | 3,500,000 |
| London, Conn., | 500,000 |
| Fayetteville, | 500,000 |
| Qurber, | 7,500,000 |
| Metanzas, | 1,000,000 |
| New York, | 6,000,000 |
| Total | \$21,000,000 |

This aggregate surpasses the loss by the great fire in this city in 1835. Then about \$20,000,000 of property was de-

NAVAL .- The United States steam frigate Princeton, Commander Frederick Engle, having completed her repairs and taken in coal, provisions, &c. is to leave the Philadelphia Navy Yard to day (July 23d) for the Gulf of Mexico. She has been fitted out a week sooner than expected. The United States ship John Adams,

The people have to carry their grain from Capt. McCluney, sailed from New York 40 to 80 miles, to mill; and their fear is on Friday for the Gulf of Mexico, with that they will have none to grind next supplies for the squadron.

The surveying brig Washington dropped down from the Brooklyn Navy Yard

sons not fifty miles from Danville who on Thursday night, and now remains off having hundreds of barrels of Corn to sell, the battery, under sailing orders for the refuse to part with a bushel, until they Gulf of Mexico. She will leave to-day Nat. Intel.

ing appeals of their poor neighbors; and by way of Dubuque, Iowa Territory, repvampire like are preparing to suck the resent that Gov. Dodge, of Wisconsin, last drop of blood from the veins of the has failed in his efforts to effect a treaty with the Winnebagoes for their country, We have heard of a monster in Rock- known as the "neutral ground." The ingham whose granaries are groaning un Governor was not authorized to offer them lars per barrel for Corn. Such a crea- wish to go west of the Missouri river, forehead that his character may be proask them to go.

TENNESSEE .- A correspondent of the Balumore Patriot writes from Nashville to know that there are such) the condi- that the Whigs of Tennessee are pretty tion to which their neighbors have been certain to elect Hon Ephraim H. Foster brought by the withholding of the early Governor, have the better chance for the Legislature, and an even one for Congress, where each party will have five members, with the sixth doubtful.

From the Charleston (Democratic) Mercury. The Washington Union contradicts the rumor that Mr. Pakenham had proposed and Mr. Buchanan had accepted the 49th degree of latitude as the basis of a com-While putting our paper to press, a better promise of the British and American claims to Oregon. We believe it is only by adopting such a compromise that the The Duel.-We learn from our exchanges, question can be peaceably settled, though the two great parties that divide the counthat a duel took place on the 17th inst., at Bla- it is certain that a treaty framed on that try, one of these features is the distinguishdensburg, besween Henry S. Clark, the Democrat- concession would meet viole.; opposition, to candidate for Congress in the Tarborough dis- and very possibly be rejected in the Setrict, and Heary Dimock, editor of the North nate. The latter is not, however, certain. of the Whigs, and the blustering, brawling, State Whig. The parties exchanged shots, and The demagogues say that England is then became reconciled by the interposition of afraid of war, which is doubless true. friends, neither having sustained any personal in- But when they go further and say that she cannot be forced into a war with us, they ties deserves the name of the thoroughly talk nonsense, as demagogues always will as soou as we shall want it, let who will make a paper title to it.

power, and capable of manufacturing two British bondage! Who believes it? hundred and fifty barrels of flour a day, has been put in operation at New Orleans of Mr. Van Doran. In a short time it was by Messrs. Ives, Huff & Co. The best Western wheats are at their command, and the quality of the flour is said to be riscotta, was caps zed in a squall on Sun-

> few days ago from Bru-sels, visits the United States by direction of the Belgian Government. He is well known for his writings upon political economy; has filled the positions of professor of social politione of the banks of Belgiom up to the for its end the increase of the commercial Nat. Intel.

FROM THE RIVER LA PLATA .- A letter the full amount of their liabilities we are from Rio de Janeiro, under date of June on part of the same ground, where the the great fire of 1835 occurred. A number of the English and French Consuls had

are strongly impressed (says the N. Y that in case of refusal force would be used, mouth shave the water. With one hand Courier of Tureday last,) with the idea. The latest accounts previously received she held her boy, and with the other that the amount of loss by the late fire is from Boenes Ayres (down to the 3d of greatly over-estimated. Assuming that May) led to the expectation that the war she value of the buildings destroyed would seem be terminated through the meaning that the root of the cabin. For the value of the buildings destroyed would seem be terminated through the meaning that the fire hours, which to her were an eterminated this is a very large estimate considerates, but it was asserted that the interferance of the fire is the fire of the cabin. For the cabin is a very large estimate considerates, but it was asserted that the interferance of the fire is the fire of the cabin. For the cabin is a very large estimate considerates, but it was asserted that the interferance of the cabin is a very large estimate considerate.

illions for the goods destroyed, and the Convention at Manpuis.-We notice upon any of the questions which come up !

tible after it has ceased to be a subject of Committees were appointed, with a view of making reports to the adjourned meeting in November upon the following

the Mississippi valley, and its ability to pay his own costs. create and sustain a steam military ma-

On the improvement of the Ohio river, ence. and on the subject of a free canal at the falls of the Ohio.

On the improvement of the Mississipp river and its tributaries. On a Western National Armory.

On a National ship canal, to connect the Mississippi with the Northern lakes. judgment reversed, and venire de novo On the mail routes on the Western ri-

On a military road through the public ands in the Southwest.

On reclaiming the submerged grounds along the margins of the Western rivers. On the growth of cotton. On manufactoring at the South.

On the completion of the railroad from Charleston to Memphis.

Nashville Ban.

AMERICANS IN CHINA .- A wonderful change has come over the Celestials. Instead of shutting themselves within impenetrable secrecy, and scornfully looking plaintiff, out upon a world of Babarians, they are inviting the people of other nations to come among them, and offering to missionary enterprise as fine a field of hope as is to be found any where. A letter from one of the Baytist missionaries at Hong Kong

"Our plan is (if proposed in the preli-minary arrangements) to remove to Canton. Bro. Shuck goes next week in the hope of hiring a suitable house for our residence, at some distance from the factories, in the midst of respectable Chinese stores and dwellings. The Descon of our church, who was formerly a merchant in the part of the city to which we wish to go, says there will be no difficulty in our have repudiated idols and are desirous to Shirley. He has cultivated the fig tree hear the Gospel preached. He is quite with complete success for ten or twelve tical period, will from and after this date, sell his delighted at the idea of our going, and we years part, and has supplied (to a limited elegant, and extensive Stock of place some dependence on his opinions, is a warm hearted, active Christian, goes from house to house, and preaches the Word everywhere, and is often invited to speak by the missionaries of the A. B. C. O her trees. F. M., which he does heartily, not caring bear well. where the congregation may be, or how often he is called upon, if he may but proclaim the good to-le, or doctrines. Lae-sinsang, our teacher, is also a Canton man, and his family now reside in the heart of the city within the walls,"

Some of our brethren of the Whig press deem it expedient to vindicate the party from the charge of disloyalty to the country, because it does not unite in the mad cry for war with England. If there be any strong discriminating features in the organization, movements, and policy of ed love of justice, good faith, and good steady protective government on the part revolutionary, and fiery spirit of their opponents, tending to perpetuate difficulties at home and abroad. Which of these par-American, patriotic party, we will not when they have swing. If they would waste words to inquire. Whigs under let Oregon alone, it would be ours quite British influence—not friends to their country! The descendants of the Whigs of '76 forgetting the toils and the sacrifices, the blood and the valor of their fathers, and An Extensive flour mill, driven by steam- yielding themselves to the yoke of foreign sixty houses, with a vast quantity of mer-

PROVIDENTIAL RESCUE. - The schooler Uraloo, bound from Boston to Damafully equal to the best brands of St. Lon- day, off Cape E izabeth, and immediately filled with water; but on cutting away the masts she righted. There were on Mr. CHITTI. who arrived in New York | board ten lady passengers and two boys, besides the crew, all of whom were saved

New Jersey Fredonian.

ter deck. she sailed, they narrated how a woman was saved in similar circumstances a year drid on the 9th ultimo, was one of the or two since in a Hongham packet, and it finest of the season; 24 horses were killed gave her courage during all those to her on the occasion !! Another affair of the interminable three hours, to struggle for same kind was to come off shortly, for the low for cash alone.

Ex long'ed Laurby thelate Elega-Wagnitter was unknown, but it was believed jumber they feet, which just rul-ed her just the property progress to the Min- | C. We see substitute manufacture was unknown, but it was believed jumber they feet, which just rul-ed her just that he reported progress to the Min- | C. We see substitute manufacture was unknown, but it was believed jumber they feet. cuers as they were abandoning their no-

> SUPREME COURT. The following Opinions have been de-

By Russen, C. J. in State v. Hop from Boncombe, declaring that there is no error to the judgment below.

Also, in Grahum v. Hamilton, fro Lincoln, affiraling the judgment below. Also, in Gordon v. Arastrong, from Surry, affirming the judgment below.

Also, in Frost v. Rowland, from Rob

son, affirming the judgment below. Also, in Duffy t. Averit, from Onslow, al's sing an amendment, and directing On the military and naval resources of judgment for the plaintiff-each party to

> By DANIEL, J. in Dalrymple e. Cur y. in Equity, from Moore, directing a refer-

Also, in Holland e. Crow, from Hay wood, reversing the judgment, and remanding the cause,

Al-e, in Baldwin v. Maulishy, from Columbus, affir ning the judgment below. Also, State v. Ingram, from Anson;

Also, in Tarkinton v. Hassell, from Ty rell, affirming the j-dement below. Also, in Taylor & Co. v. Buckley, from Surry, affirming the judgment be-

Also, in Cox and others, admrs. v. Marks and others, from Mocklenburg, affirming the judgment below.

Also, in Dor, lesser of heirs at law of Need am v. Branson, from Randolph, reversing the judgment for the plaintiff. Al-o, in Graves' adm. v. Reed and oth-

Al-o, in Graves' adm. v. Reed and oth- lation in nature. When there is a supersist ors, from Caswell, reversing the judgment dance of humorial fluid (serosity) in the interbelow, and rendering judgment for the nal tubes, and costiveness takes place, it flows back into the blood vessels, and infiltrates itself into

By Nasit, J. in St.te, on the relation of

Diekson v. Eskridge, frem Cleaveland, affirming the judgment below. Also, in Wheeler v. Dunn, from Lincoln, affirming the judgment below. Also, in McIntosh v. McInto-h, in

Equity, fr. m Moore, dismissing the bill Also, in Wilmington and Raleigh R. R. Company v. Robeson, from New Han-

over, affirming the judgment below. Also, in Lyrely v. Wheeler, in Equity, from Rowan, directing a reference to the

Register.

AMERICAN FIGS .- We bave had within a few days an opportunity of visiting the . S. Tew-bury, at Peta extent, of course) fresh figs to some famgether, in the shade, and bear abundantly. In the winter they are removed to the cel- of the kind. lar and are reset in the ground in the spring. Bunker Hill Aurora.

THE DORR HUMBUG .- The "Charleston Mercury," the leading Democratic organ of the South, says "It will be seen that one of the most brilliant humburs of the day has been dissipated by the liberatoin of Gov. Dorr' from prison. There was some excitement and patrictic fury got up by express on the occa-ion, and the Editors rejoiced in the material for paragraphs. This is the greatest farce on ooth sides that our day has produced. But farces are the rage-especially political

post office and many of the public build- from North Carolina. ings were saved with difficulty.

Large Fire at Matanzas, (Cuba.)-On the 26th of June a fire burst out in the richest part of the city, and destroyed chandize; loss estimated at \$800,000. The progress of the flames was stopped by battering down buildings with cannon!

From New Zealand-Destruction of the Bay of Islands -By a letter received from Captain Jabez B. Howland, of the and Philadelphia Fashions, (which they will conship London Packet, of Fairhaven, dated time to receive twice a year,) and having had Bay of Islands, New Zea and, March 13, the advantage of much practice in the Eastern cities, are confident of their ability to give general we learn, says the New Bedford Mcreury, that the natives of New Zealand had with their patronage. Their work shall be exerisen upon the E glish inhabitants of the cuted in the neatest and most fashionable stile; not ren. Six of those saved were in the cab- Bay of Islands and completely overpow- done by women nor boys, but by themselves, or in at the time of the accident, and were ered them. On the 19th March, a battle competent journeymen; and cannot be surpassed rescued by cutting holes through the quar- was fought between the English and natives, in which the former sustained a loss "The salvation of the wife of Dr. Ford of 20 to 30 killed, and a great many and her boy (eight years old) was truly wounded. The English fled to the vessels wonderful. She and her son were three in port, leaving the town in possession of

A bull fight, which took place at Maleo, and that the war must cease. The ly, also secured a firkin-cover, she got it duly edified and gratified by the spectacle,

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MARRIED.

In this county, on Thursday the 19th inst y John C. Douglas, esq., Mr. Wenness H. CHARTREE to Miss ELLEN ANN GRANTERS.

Obituary.

Died, in this county, on Friday the 19th in aged 22 years.

From the Payetteville Olserver.

Near Lawrenceville, of Infantile Remittent Fever, on the 10th inst, after an illness of 15 days, Many Braunnym, eldest deughter of E. W. und M. J. Christian, aged 2 years 5 months and 6 days. Whe was remarkable for sprightliness and

"Ah! litte sojourner below,
O why from hence so quickly gone!
Say—is this world so full of wo,
That thou should'st quit thine earthly home!

"Vain world, how trainsient is its loy-Its pleasures room will end in pain; But where I'm gone there's no alloy; Who would not die this bliss to gain? " Here Babes, like me, forever sing

The dear Redeemer's dying love; Our songs make Henven's high arches ring And sills of bliss fill all above. "Then cease t' indulge the falling tear,

I now with Jesus ever dwell; If you my praises did but hear, You'd surely say that all is well.

" Now let each furrow'd cheek be dry. And the Redeemer's grace adore; Soon shall you mount with me on high To sing and praise, and part no more.

WORKS OF NATURE.-In a state of health the intestinal canal may be compared to a river whose waters flow over the adjoining land, through the channels nature or art has made, and improve their qualities; and to keep up the comparis the river, so long as it runs on smoothly the channels are kept pure and healthy; but if by some cause the course of the river is stopped, then th water in the canals is no longer pure, but soon becomes stagnant. There is but one law of circuthe circulation. To establish the free course of the river, we must remove the obstructions which stop its free course, and those of its tributary streams. With the body, follow the same natural principle—remove the obstructions from the bowels, with BRANDRETH'S PILLS, which never injure, but are always effectual for the per-fect cleansing of the system from foulness or disease. By perserving in this practice, the ways of the circulation will then be restored in the full exercise of their natural functions, and a state of health will be firmly established. Remember, never suffer a drop of blood to be taken from you.-Evacuate the humours as often and as long a they are deranged, or as long as you are sick.

SELLING OFF AT COST!!!

FOR CASH. Great Bargains to be had. business in Hillsborough at the earliest prac-

DRY GOODS AT COST, FOR CASH ONLY.

His assortment will be found very large, em-bracing the newest and most desirable Goods, and indeed every article usually kept in establishments

He invites purchasers in the town and country O her tiers are in large pote, and also to give him a call.

Nerchants in want of goods to fill up, will fin it greatly to their interest to look at his go P. B. RUFFIN.

Notice. ____

A LL those having Books belonging to the Polemic Society, are earnestly requested to leave them at Long & Webb's store, as soon as comvenient. By order of the Society.

TENNESSEE LAND FOR SALE.

THE undersigned offer for sale a Tract of Land on the South fork of Forked River, in Dyer county, Tennessee, about twelve miles south Dreadful Fire at Indianapolis-One of Dyersburg, containing about 3100 acres. The Third of the City in Rums .- The river which runs through the land is navigable at Wheeling Times of Monday a week, the usual business seasons of the year-the land says: "We are indebted to the kindness of lands in the Western district for the cultivation our Post Master for a slip containing the of tobacco, corn, rye, wheat and oats, and is fain information that a very severe five has oc- for cotton. That portion of the country is regardcurred in Indianspoils, ta. One third of ed as the most healthy part of the Western disthe city is stated to be in ruins, and the trict, and is settled for the most part by people

The land will be sold altogether, or in portion to suit purchasers, and good land in this county will be taken in payment—or liberal credits given.
The title is undoubted.

O. F. LONG. J. W. NORWOOD.

July 15.

NEW AND FASHIONABLE TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT.

rious branches, have received the London, Paris widow Allen and other satisfaction to all who may please to favor them accordance to suit the times.

Persons wishing to have work done, will find us at our Shop on East Street, next door to Strayhorn & Nichol's Store.

All cutting will be promptly attend to.
DUNN & CRAIG.

Bacon and Leather.

THE subscriber has a large lot of the best corn fed BACON for sale, which he will sell very

JAMES S. SMITH.

U. KIRKLAND as a condition for the office of Clerk of the County Court of Orungs, at the election in August next.

(2) We are sutherized to unnecess Mr. 10-SEPH C. NORWOOD as a candidate for the office of Clerk of the County Court of Onney, at the election in August next

We me authorized to assecure Gen. 10-Mr. WHALLAN Laws, son of Mr. Enchiel Laws, SEPH ALLISON as a candidate for the office of Clerk of the County Court of Ottonge, at the election in August peat.

> We are authorized to announce Mr. ED-WIN A. HEARTT at a candidate for the office of Clerk of the Superior Court for the county of Orange, at the election in August next.

We are authorized to announce Mr. RICH. ARD M. JONES as a candidate for the office of Clerk of the Superior Court for the county of Orange, at the election in August next.

Caldwell Institute

THE next session of the Caldwell Institute, under the care of the Presbytery of Orange, will commence on Wednesday the 5th of July next, in the town of Hilldorough, to which place it has been removed, and will close on Friday the 28th of November next.

The Faculty of the School consists of the Rev. ALEXANDER WHI SON D. D. President.

ALEXANDER WILSON, D. D., Pre Professor of the Greek Language and Literature; RALPH H. GRAVES, A. M., Professor of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy; and the Rev. JOHN A. BINGHAM, Professor of the Latin

Language and Literature.

Tuition Fee, per session of nearly five months, is \$20. The price of Beard, every thing found, will vary from \$8 to \$10 per month.

By order of the Board of Trustees

N. H. HARDING, President of the Board. DRURY LACY, JOHN W. NORWOOD,

FEMALE SCHOOLS HILLSBORGUGH, N. C.

SINCE the Caldwell Institute has been located at Hillsborough, the sessions of MR. & MRS. BURWELL'S SCHOOL will be altered to correspond with those of the Institute. The

of July and close at the end of November. The advantages afforded by this echool are be lieved to be, in many respects, greater than are usual in female schools. All post experience teaches the difficulty of training up young ledies, so as to cultivate in the highest degree their merol and intellectual powers, where many are group-ed together in one house. Hillsborough affords facilities for board in genteel and pious families such as are found in few villages. The young ladies are treated in all respects as members of the family in which they board, and are sufficiently near the principal and his lady to be under their supervision. The number of boarders in our own family is limited to six—and as the school is party designed for the instruction of our own children, parents may be assured that those placed under our care will receive the attention that as christian parents we would bestow on our own.

The course of instruction is thorough and extensive, embracing every thing usually taught in our best female seminaries. Languages, / rithmetic, and Writing are particularly attended to. The young ladies will have an opportunity of at-tending lectures on Natural Philosophy, and of

witnessing experiments.
Our extra charges are few. The Latin Language and Vocal Music will be parts of the course without additional charge: and those who beard in our family, and others who wish it, receive instruction in plain and ornamental Needlo-work as recreation after school hours.

Parents will receive a monthly report which may be relied on, as each pupil will be furnished with a book in which an account of each recitation is marked by the teacher.

TERMS PER SESSION-PATABLE IN ADVANCE. Board and Tuition, Music on Piano or Guitar, 25 00 Use of Piano, for practice, Drawing & d Painting, 5 00 10 00 French. 10 00 June 17.

Just Received.

POUR quarters Stout and Fine Unbleached

Superior Brown Cotton Drilling. Four-quarters Bleached Shirting. Merino Cassimere, Brown Linen, Irish Linene Black Lisle Luce, for Veils. Furniture and Low-priced Calicos. ELIPTIC SPRINGS, for Buggys and Carry-

Also on hand good Linen Sheeting, &c. LONG, WEBB, & CO. UST received, RICE, SUGAR, CANDLES.

LONG, WEBB, & CO.

Land for Sale. Nichols and others vs. Bunn and others. IN EQUITY.

BY virture of Decree of the Supreme Court, I shall sell to the highest bidder, for cash, on Monday the 25th day of August next, before the chourt-house door in Hillsborough, a tract of Land belonging to the heirs and devisees of the late William Keeling, adjoining the lands of Henry Malone, the heirs of Joseph D. Hughes and othersying on the Tayloring Business in all its va-JAMES WEBB, c. & M.

NEW ESTABLISHMENT.

Boot and Shoe Making.

THE subscribers, having entered into copart-nership in the above business, would respect-fully inform their friends and the public generally, that they have taken the Shop one door west of the Confectionary, and opposite Moore's old stand, and will be prepared to furnish every variety of articles in this line, both fashionable and gccd. Their materials shall be well selected, and the work well executed; and they only ask for a trial, celing certain that they can give satisfaction.

Journeymen wanted, who are good work-men, and of steady and industrious habits. Note others need apply.
WITHERSPOON & CATES.