NEW FALL GOODS. VARIETY of Chesp Pall Goods now coming in JAMES WEBB.

Clover and Lucerne.

JUST AT HAND. HIRTINGS, -2. 7-8, and 4-4.
Cotton Oznaburgs and Jeans.
Kerseys, Bonnet Cord.
Brass Springs for Skirts, &c., &c.
ALSO.—An assortment of GROCERIES.

JAMES WEBB. WRAPPING PAPER,

CASH FOR WHEAT.

Wish to buy all the Wheat for sale. I will furnish hage and pay cash or trade. I must have pay for all accounts now due, out of the present wheat crop. Send in your Wheat and pay off. I cannot credit any JAMES WEBB. July 29. Guano! Guano!!

SII ALL have a supply of pure Peruvian Guano in time for Puroips, and will also have a supply for Wheat, at lowest cash prices. JAMES WEBB.

Change in Business. MY terms bereafter will be cash, barter, and credit to those who will pay once a year. The times JAMES WEBB.

IRON IRON! AM new receiving all sizes of King's Mountain Iron, which I will sell at low prices by the ton to Merwhich I will sell at low prices by the ton to Merand others, or by retail.

JAMES WEBB, Agent

for J. W. GARKARD,

Bib.' Depsitory. MR. JAMES WEO Shas been appainted agent of the American Bible Society, and will keep on hand a good assortment of Bi-the and Testaments, to be disposed of to those who want the Society's usual low prices for the book want.

Chinese Sugar Cne Sced. I and new neady to receive orders for the generation ticle, which I shall have in a few days.

JAMES WEBB.

New Spring Goods.

A bought upon the best terms, early in the season, before the rise, consisting in part of— 300 yards sup'r Homp, Felt and Ingrain Carpatings,

800 Hate, Bonnets, Fists, Gipsies, &c.
2,500 yards Unblesched Cotton Clath, Jeans, &c.
2,500 yards Birsched Cottons, Sheetings, &c.
2,400 Checked and Striped Cotton Cloth, &c.,
2,000 yards Colored Jeans, Cottonsdes, Ghecks, Italian cloth, Drap of the Ribbed Mohair, and other goods for boys and men's wear. 150 yards Linen Dills, &c., white and colored.

1,100 yards Calico.
7,200 yards Colored and Black Ginghams.
5,000 yards Lawns, Gingham Lawns, Organdies, Ja-

conets, Brilliants, &c. 200 pairs Uloves, 270 dozon Spool Thread,

200 gross Buttons, 600 pairs Ledies', Misses' and Children's Shoes, beautiful shape and finish, including Curried Gost, Mo-rocco and Kid Bushins; Congress Boors; Welts and tocco and Kid Bushins; Congress Basos, Welts and Slippers; Plain, Poxed and Congress Gaiters; Velvet Slippers; Children's Colored and Plain, Rachel-foxed and flutton Boots. Also Bronzed and Kid Socks. Mantles; Lace and Wrought Bands; Plouncings; Engings and Insertings; Printed and Pierced Colling and Bands; Silk and Leather Belts; Summer Corsets,

Sontag, Cactus and Empress Skirts; Grass Cloth; Corded Cambric; Brilliants, and other goods for making Skirts.

1,500 yards Ribbons of all kinds.

6,000 lts. Rio, Laguira and Java Coffee; Extract of

Coffee, 4,000 lbs. Coffee Sugars, and Crushed and Pawder ed Sugars; Sugar House Syrup; Best Green and Black Teas; Fine Madeira Wine and French Brandy, for sedicinal purposes; also Cooking Wine. Sole and Upper Leather, &c. &c.

READY-HADE CLOTHING. Having made this one branch of my business, I am now receiving a good assortment of Spring and Sum-mer Glothing, which I will sell as low as any other

mer Clothing, which I will sell as low as any oth house in the place, consisting in part of the following Gent's Cassimere Coats,

"Hown Linen Coats,
"White Linen Coats,
"Grass Linen Coats,
"Grass Linen Coats,
"Check Linen Coats,
"Checked Marseilles Black Figured Vests,
Coats,
"Mick and Coa'd Al. Shiet Bearms and Collage

Costs,

Black and Col'd Al-Shirt Busams and Collars
Crevata, Stocks and Ties, pacca Coats,

Drap d'Ete Coats.

White and Colored Line Pancy Cassimere Pants.

Black Cassimere Pants.

Persons in want of Ciothing, or any other kind of Goods, would do well to call and look at my stock before making their purchases.

JAMES WEBB. April 1.

Turnip Seed. A QUANTITY of the best kind for sale by JAMES WEBB.

Fresh Garden Seed. TUST RECEIVED, a fresh lot of Garden Seed; JUST RECEIVED.

also genuine Chinese Sugar Cane and Lucerne

Beed, for sale cheep by JAMES WEBB.

To Insure a good crop of vegetaBLES-Use Mapes' improved Phosphate of Lime.
A let just received. I am now ready to receive orders for the Phosphate of Lime, from those who wish to use it on corn in the spring. As to its value, I refer to all who saw my last year's corn crop, and to my corn crib now. Terms, cash only.

JAMES WEBB.

Tebrugary 18.

Schneidam Schnupps,
Coloques assorted, at
J. C. TURRENTINE & SON'S.

FLOUR BARRELS,
FOR SALE by
J. C. TURRENTINE & SON.
September %

JAMES WEBB.

CLOTH and Velvet Star Caps,
Plain Velvet Caps,
Cap Covers. JAMES WEBB.

CHEAP all Wool Linseys, &c. Pulled Kerseys, &c. JAMES WEBB.

JUST RECEIVED-1 tierce New Rice.
JAMES WEBB.

Notice to Smiths and Farmers. THE subscriber, as the agent of the King's Mountain Iron Company, will supply all orders for a ton or upwards of Iron at 6 cents per pound, cash. The money must invariably be paid on delivery, or the charge will be 7 cents; and in no case will I sell less than a ton for less than 7 cents. P. B. RUFFIN.



SALT! SALT!! SALT!!! 125 SACKS SALT, Liverpool and Ground Allian, received and for sale by
J. C. TURRENTINE & SON.

CHOICE CALP SKINS, Shoe Thread and Shoe Nails, by J. C. TURRENTINE & SON.

RAGS! RAGS!!! RAGS!!! RAGS WANTED, by J. C. TURRENTINE & SON.

HORSES and BUGGIES for Sale. 2 GOOD tarm HORSES for sale on favorable terms also, 2 new BUGGIES, one Open, the other a Top uggy. Apply soon to

J. C. TURRENTINE & SON.

November 28.

Fall and Winter Goods. THE subscribers offer to their customers and the

We mvite attention to our sto. & of-

Negro Brogans, "Winter's" double-soled Brogans, Yest make, Keeseys and Linseys, White and Colored Flannels, Negro and Bed Blankets, a large stock, Mouslin de Luines, new style, Solid and Pland Merinors,
Men's and Boy's Wear, assorted, together with a
full stock of GOOD FAMILY GROCERIES, at the

J. C. TURRENTINE & SON

Ladies' Cloth Clonks. BLACK and Grey Cloth Clouks, from George Bul-pin's celebrated Ladies' Clouk store, New York, 7. C. TURRENTINE & SON.

READY-MADE CLOTHING. I AVING made this a distinct branch of trade, we devote particular attention to it, and keeping a large stock of all kinds of

Black Prock Costs, Vests and Pants, we are enabled generally to fit and please those who favor us with a call. We shall keep our stock renewed from time to time. Call and examine it.
J. C. TURRENTINE & SON.

Elastic Belts, by J. C. TURRENTINE & SON.

September 16. HOUSE PAPER-All grades; Window Shades J. C. TURRENTINE & SON.

TOW CLOTH! 1 OW CLOTH WANTED by J. C. TURRENTINE & SON.

India Rubber Goods.

R UBBER DRESSING COMBS, Rubber Fine Combs, Rubber Pocket Combs, Rubber Round Combs, Rubber Side Com Rubber Puff Combe, Rubber Hair Pins. Also, Bonnet Combe, a new and excel J. C. TURRENTINE & SON'S.

VEAST POWDERS, Bull's Sarsaparilla, hest,
Schneidam Schneipps,
Colognes assorted, at
J. C. TURRENTINE & SON'S.

From the Tarborough Southerner. STATE DEBT AND DISTRIBUTION. Tarborough, November 23d, 1857.

To the Editor of the Southerner :

Sir:—I communicate herewith a letter from D. K. McRae, Esq., in reply to one addressed him by me, several weeks since. I did not retain a copy of my letter to Mr. McRae, but its nature and purport ge-nerally will be readily indicated by the character of his reply.

Yours, &c., WM. F. DANCY.

Kinston, N. C., October 22, 1857.

My Dear Sir:—I have now the first leisure time since the receipt of your letter asking my views "on political questions now of great interest to the State," to make you a reply. Our long acquaintance—the relations of personal friendship which have always subsisted between us—and the fact that we have ever been active members of the same political party, prompt me without hesitation to comply with your wishes; and having no political aspiration to gratify—having voluntarily yielded an honorable office into the hands of the administration, and being altogether desirous of devoting myself entirely to my profession, I am enabled to communicate with you in entire frankness and sincerity. The present condition of North cerity. The present condition of North Carolina is well calculated to excite our liveliest concern. She is evidently not ad- test of the South, made always, but made vancing in prosperity at an equal pace with without avail; and now or never, must be her sister States north and south. She has entered on a system of internal improvements, which as yet, holds out no promise of fund. It is startling, but it is the truth, recompense and scarce a hope of stability. The Kailroads, while they are of great convenience and advantage to the public, are so far a dead loss to the stockholders-town property is depreciating in value-our people whose resources so far as they are developed are quite limited—our State bonds below par-Railroad stock unsaleable and unpro-ductive-our revenue system uncertain and ill arranged, and a necessity of increased taxation-may well inspire us, with every son of North Carolina, with apprehension and alarm.

How may the State be extricated from this situation and placed on the road to prosperity, is a question of the first importance;

I called their attention to the unjust and inher interest therein—which was in utter violation of the principles regularly set forth
in the national control of the payors of hundred and thirty-tour assets to the payors of the payors of the payors of hundred and thirty-tour assets to the payors of in the national conventions of the partythat a fair distribution of this common pro-perty should be had among all the States."

num, on excellent Democrat, from Northampton, and was voted for and advocated by such good Democrats as Gen. R. M. Saunders; Mr. Dobbin, at that time the party of the leading Democrats in the House of Commons. Thus has the Democratic party in this State, on two occasions, committed itself solemnly and with deliberation to the doctrine of Distribution, in view of the departure from the National platform by Democrats of the land States, and the certain loss of the whole of the public lands to the State of North Carolina.

Every consideration which could have

ened since the party in this State took the positions I have referred to. The strength CRINOLIVE-Expressly for Skirts, Embroislered of the Land Squanderers in Congress has Ever since 1840, the Democratic party in greatly increased. At the last session of its several conventions passed a resolution greatly increased. At the last session of Congress the "Minnesota Bill," giving about in substance, "That the public lands are the common property of all the States; that then millions of acres of public lands to cormon property of all the States; that they are held by the general government in providing for railroads in Minnesota, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas and Florida, passed both houses of Congress over the veto of the Combination, that this conservative of the combination, that this conservative check, which was the last sheet anchor of the Southern non-landholding States, is the Northwest clamorous for the spoils, but the Northwest clamorous for the spoil the Northwest clamorous for the spoils, but the Northwest clamorous for the spoil that the public lands are flowed in the provided to our farmers find the power to distribution and successituational. Without claiming to the clause in the clause in the provided to o

States and dissolve the Union, a vast property will have been secured by those who will then be our foes; indeed it is a solemn view of the land question, that all these do-

claiming a fair and equal distribution of a

&c., the whole system having been one of fraud and robbery, against the constant prothat up to this time more of the public land has been given away than has been sold. The Congress of 1849-'50, alone, gave away fiftyfour millions to certain States, of which Louisiana received seven and a half millions of acres, under the name of swamp lands, but in reality covering much of the very best lands in the Western States. Two of the old States, Kentucky and Connecticut,

ted in Alabama, Arkansas and Florida. The citizens of North Carolina are heavily taxed for their deaf and dumb asylum, and also for the asylum for the insane, while and happy will he be who will strike out for her a method of escape. At a caucus of the Democratic party which sat in convention at Raleigh, in May 1852, and injustice with which they have been made.

Democratic doctine, it was altogether right and seats of government, roads, canals, and deaf, dumb and insane asylums; their whole pany amounted to 2,593,093 acres; reserved these taxes must of necessity be still further borders are permeated with railroads and at double price 1,225,921 acres. The land increased. The people cannot for a long Subsequently the Democratic party in the Legislature of 1852-53 resolved in substance in their architectural structure, to gratify the ment price, five millions two hundred and resources. Within the next two years pro-Legislature of 1852-53 resolved in substance "that if this system of squandering was to continue, North Carolina should in common with the old States assert her claim to her rightful portion of the public domain." This resolution was introduced by Mr. By.

This resolution was introduced by Mr. By. This resolution was introduced by Mr. By. The resolution was introduced by Mr. By. The resolution was introduced by Mr. By. The resolution was introduced by Mr. By. Sive universities, academies and schools without fear of truthful controlled in their architectural structure, to gratify the protection the bereft and unfortunate, to gratify the border of the bereft six dollars, and if the whole of the reservation sold for double the Government price, five millions two hundred and ninety-six dollars, and if the whole of the reservation sold for double the Government price, five millions two hundred and ninety-six dollars, and if the whole of the reservation sold for double the Government price, five millions two hundred and ninety-six dollars, and if the whole of the reservation sold for double the Government price, five millions two hundred and ninety-six dollars, and if the whole of the reservation sold for double the Government price, five millions two hundred and ninety-six dollars, and if the whole of the reservation sold for double the Government price, five millions two hundred and ninety-six dollars, and if the whole of the reservation sold for double the Government price, five millions two hundred and ninety-six dollars, and if the whole of the reservation sold for double the Government price, five millions two hundred and ninety-six dollars, and if the whole of the reservation of the principal of the debt; and this must be done by additional taxation, or a renewed loan. The former is impossible. No Leg-size and the first price of the principal of the debt; and the price of the principal of the debt; and the price of the price of the principal of the principal of the debt; and the price of the principal of the d protection under the lotty domes of extensive universities, academies and school-houses. What wonder is it, then, that it is called the "mighty West?" What wonder that its population swells, that its representation in Congress increases, and that all alternate sections the best land, and the recandidate for the United States Senate; Mr. Thomas D. the elements of prosperity gather in its bor-serve thus cut off and of the worse, far from McDowell, of Bladen, and, indeed, by most of the leading Democrats in the House of Commons. Thus has the Democratic party improvement are slow and difficult?

On the one hand all the public State works. buildings and institutions are erected and supported by donations from the general government, while we are obliged to tax ourselves for the self same objects or go with-Every consideration which could have prompted such policy, has greatly strength-

The Baltimore Platform.

Southwestern Democrats have united in the cry, and a plan is now well matured so soon as Kansas, Minnewat, Oregon and Nebraska shall be admitted, and thereby an unequivocal power accured in both branches of Congress, to size boldly upon all the public lands, and give them to the States in which they lie, and the Very Interest and right went housest no justice will impede or prevent thousest no proposal to every application for land donations in the Northwest. Mr. Douglas, long my far housest no proposal to every application for land donations in the Northwest. Mr. Douglas, long my far housest no justice will impede or prevent it. The decree has gone forth, and nothing can avert it but our own prompt and decisive action. I feel that this question of the public lands is at this moment a far more important one than that of slavery, and a much more practical one. Upon the slavery question. Free States have been the result of every compromise we have accepted. We now rest on the doctrine of popular aversion of the proposal prop

reignty, embodied in the Nebraska-Kansas of Ways and Means, indeed the whole De- is reduced, and the more closely the revenue bill; if this be palpably violated, the united mocracy of the land States, have fled forever basis is opproximated, without going below mocracy of the land States, have fled forever basis is opproximated, without going below from the Baltimore Platform—have advoca- it, the larger will be the revenue produced. any sudden cause disturb the relations of the | ted and taken the benefit of land donations | Each year, since 1845, there has been an innatives and foreigners, who choose to settle

The Cincinnati Convention which nominated Buchanan, broke down the Baltimore the loan. Platform on this question, and passed a resolution to build the Pacific Rail Road out of the public land, by giving the necessary amount—a hundred millions of scres or more-to Corporations or one mommoth Company, and Mr. Buchanan acquiesces in the measure and support it.

Orthodox .

In no State out of Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, is the opinion of a democrat on the land question made a test of orthodoxy. It is monifest that he who clings to the Baltimore Platform on this principle, hugs a ghost, a phontom that melts before his eyes; and these who profit by our action, laugh in their sleeves at the folly of our simplicity and credulity.

I put this question—and a satisfactory an

swer will change at once my convictions.

Why should the children of Ohio and Illi nois and Iowa be educated out of the mutual property of the severals States, given to them by the common trustee, and the children of North Carolina go uneducated?

Rail Road Donations.

have built their deaf and dumb asylums out of donations of lands made by Congress; have been constructed by these grants of not of lands lying in their borders, but localist land, and individual subscription and State All the important Rail Roads of the West aid have done little or nothing. This system has been justified upon the ground that the alternate sections reserved sell for double, and thus the Government loses nothing; that as a prudent proprietor the Government does as a prudent proprietor the Government does monuments at once of the benefits conferred by these donations, and of the partiality and injustice with which they have been never set for any gudgeon, and no trout was ever more caught by an artificial fly than were those Southern presses, and Southern

millions seven hundred thousand acres of double the value of the rest? Do Rail Road to the seven hundred thousand acres of double the value of the rest? Do Rail Road to the seven hundred thousand acres of double the value of the rest? Do Rail Road to the seven hundred thousand acres of double the value of the rest? Do Rail Road to the seven hundred thousand acres of double the value of the rest? Do Rail Road to the seven hundred thousand acres of double the value of the rest? Do Rail Road to the seven hundred thousand acres of double the value of the rest? Do Rail Road to the seven hundred thousand acres of double the value of the rest? Do Rail Road to the seven hundred thousand acres of double the value of the rest? Do Rail Road to the seven hundred thousand acres of double the value of the rest? Do Rail Road to the seven hundred thousand acres of double the value of the rest? Do Rail Road to the rest of and I pointed out the prospect of a speedy public land, in which North Carolina had as and entire loss to North Carolina of this equal an interest as any of them. Illinois scot free on this principle? Or, are there

ruption of this system, or they would not be

blinded by this delusion.

But if it were true that these donations improve the remaining land and indemnify the Government, would not a donation to North Carolina, in freeing her from debt, out them; and even our very subjects of and enabling her to complete her works, taxation are drawn away to fill the prosperity lead to improve her property, build up her greatly fear it will drive population and propopulation, and greatly increase the revenue Perty out of the State. to be derived from her by the General Goveroment? The argument sustains distribution as well as the other system.

Constitutionalty of Distribution.

Mr. Perkins of Louisiana, a favorite of Gen'l creasing surplus, and immense sums have Pierce, and to whom was committed by the eben locked up in the Public Treasury to the State Department to reform the Diplomatic great injury of commerce and manufactures, and Consular system, introduced a bill but This evil and the necessity of some policy to nations of our mutual property is building up in power and strength one side, to the impoverishment of the other.

On the land question, there is yet something to be done by legislation. If the South and the Northeastern States will unite in ed Senator by the Democratic party of Tenson, just electivate and the Northeastern States will unite in ed Senator by the Democratic party of Tenson. nessee, not only has favored these gifts of land, but has even gone far beyond, by advocating a proposition to give away at one lunge, One Hundred Millions to individuals,

-the States, borrowers of their own funds: and as a temptation to frequent and unnecessary loans, they are not to pay interest, area only morally bound for the reimbursement of

Suppose North Carolina were called upone to-day to pay back the sam deposited under the act of 1836-that sum constitutes her school fund. She would be obliged to restore st, or repudiate. What would become of her Common School system in this event? And yet, according to the principle of deposit, the event is likely and probable. The system is at-If, however, no interest is to be charge d, and, the money is never to be called for and no it to be refunded, then a democratic paper of this State widely circulated and highly res, because ble both for the ability with which it is conducted and the independence of its Edi toes, I mean the "Wilmington Journal," said truly, "Deposit is the same thing as Di stribution"—and to pretend otherwise is a co vergood description. and deceit.

But it is said distribution is impracticable, that the measure is dead and cannot be revived. The same may be said of all measures, if no effort be made. But let us see the facts. Mr. Bennett, of New York, has twice introduced a distribution bill, not very fair in its details, into the House of Representatives. Once, if I am not mistaken, it passed that body. At another Session commanded a tie vote. At present, there is no doubt if the interested to pass this measure; and it is not to be supposed that the present Chief Mag-istrate of the nation, who approves the build-ing of the Pacific Rail Road out of the public lands, would interpose the executive vote upon a bill fairly distributing among the several proprietors their common property.

The subscribers offer to their customers and the problem of the public a new supply of start of the purchased on the most desirable terms in the New York market. Believing as we did, that there would be an extremet charges in the money market this Fall and entire loss to North Carolina of this and entire loss to North Carolina of them. Illinois and which in their incomplete convolution will produce no revenue if they keep will and the most desirable terms in the New York and Entire loss to North Carolina of this and entire loss to North Carolina of them. Illinois and which in their incomplete convolutions and Ohio, farmers? It would take a long argument to an produce no revenue if they keep with the subject of them in the North Carolina of this and entire loss to North Carolina of the market. Believing as we did, that there would be an resolution on this substance from committee—(which was in substance from the money market this Fall and committee—(which was in substance from the Baltimore platform)—and resolved "that th and the people could not support it if it were passed. A new loan from Peter to pay Paul is inevitable. The example having already been set, of borrowing at more than 6 per cent., by a Corporation in the State; she cannot hope to issue her bonds at that interest and effect a sale, and it she issues them at greater interest, the securities now out will be forther depreciated. The people have then to lack in the face, a taxation within the next two y rs of from six to seven hundred thousand dollars a year. How is it to be levied? In these times of panic and pressure it will be a burdensome draft upon the hard earnings of the people; and I

To the friends of extention I would say, can any sane man suppose that another dollar will be given by way of State aid, to any work in progress or to be begun? Although a strong internal improvement man myself,