NEWS AND COMMENT.

The Pennsylvania State Senate adopted a re solution instructing the United States Senators from that State to vote against the purchase or control of the telegraph by the Government This is decidedly a sensible step, and it is to be hoped that other States will proceed to instruct their representatives in accordingly.

The bill to admit Colorado has been tabled in the lower house of Congress by a vote of 117

Prince Welham C. Lunchila has been chose King of the Sandwich Islands.

Ingalls succeeds Pomerov in the United States

Senate from Kansas. Dr. A. S. Perry, a highly respectable citizen

of Franklin county, is dead.

Last Thursday the bridge over Deep river, on the North Carolina Railroad, gave way while it, and thirteen cars were precipitated into the ple, secure peace, and allay bitterness the eastern bound freight train was passing over river below. The Engineer perceiving that the bridge was giving away put on steam and suc- means, and of these things the members of coeded in getting off the bridge with some few the Legislature ought to be the best judgcars. Fortunately no one was killed or hurt.

The coldest weather ever felt at Salt Lake City, occurred there on last Thursday. The would be promoted by its adoption ; we and ten feet on a level in Cotton-wood mining eral amnesty extending over a period of district. Several railroad employees perished W. D. Barnes, of South Carolina, convicted of Ku Kluxing, has been pardoned,

Maximilian, is dead.

could not agree, and were discharged.

It is now stated that it was the Spanish steamer Murillo that ran into and sunk the Emigrant also. ship Nortleet. The Murillo was not sunk, but has arrived in safety at Cadiz, where her officers and crew will undergo an examination in relation to the disaster.

Three negro incendiaries were hanged at Arrow Rock, Mo., by a vigilance committee.

Capt. Hill, Southern Express Agent at Chalotte, is dead.

The business portion of the town of Jackson, Tenn, has been destroyed by fire. Loss \$100,-

Ex-Governor Joel A. Mathison of Chicago,

Thomas Boyd, of Knoxville, Tenn, has been sentenced to five years in the penitentiary and a fine of five thousand dollars for pension frauds.

The Bank of British North America and adjoining buildings at Renfrew, Canada, were burned last Friday. Three persons were also burned to death, and two seriously.

A despatch from Madrid dated last Friday anys there is great rejoicing over the birth of the Prince yesterday. The happy event was celebrated by singing Te Deums in all the Prince is to be christened Louis Amado Fer-

The Boston Board of Trade has passed a resolution petitioning Congress to amend the Bankrupt Law for the speedy settlement of the affairs of liquidating insurance companies.

A fire in New York city, February 1st, destrayed \$400,000 worth of property.

A number of Chinese, at Carson city, fought with knives about women. Three were killed

Commodore Matthew Fontaine Maury, American hydrography and naval officer, died at Lexington, Va, on the 1st., inst. He was author of "Letters on the Amazon and Atlantic Slopes of South America," "Relation between Magnetism and Circulation of the Atmosphere," portance as to make his-failure to get an "Astronomical Observations," "Physical Ge- office the ground for breaking up the at war among themselves, are mightily diminography of the Sea," &c. During the late war party. If this is Conservatism, all we he was an officer of the Confederate navy, and at the time of his death, was a Professor of Physics at the Virginia Military Institute .-

Boutwell has ordered the redemption of over half a million of three per cent, certificates, leaving about seven-eighths of a million out. and three-eighths millions; currency, seven the people are intitled to know. We care

The Government sells a million and a half do to those so-called leaders. in gold each Thursday, and buys a million of bonds each Wednesday of February.

Works, burnt. Loss heavy.

title deeds, &c.

fice was only about 20 feet distant from the fire but as it was not mentioned in the dispatch, we

presume that it escaped. William Lowery, a Ku Klux prisoner, has been pardoned and released from the Albany

James Gould & Sons' Woolen factory at Mont-

agree and were discharged. There were eight S. Senator? Are we expected to weep for conviction and four for acquittal. If she over the failure of such men to get in podon't mind she will be hung yet. The thing sition. If so, we beg to be excused. We grows worse.

have issued a circular, calling for a conference nounce Vance for his ill-advised letter in next October, in this city, to unite all Christians against the errors of infidelity and rationalism which have been transported from Eu-

Four boilers in the American Iron Works at S. Senate? If so, we shall not do it. Are Pittsburgh, Pa., exploded on the 3d instant, shattering the building terribly. Three thous- we expected to denounce Merrimon under and laborers were in the mill at the time and the penalty of being charged by the ele-

many were killed and wounded. The exactnumber is not known yet.

Ball, Wood Brothers rolling mill exploded at Philadelphia, on the 4th instant. A fragment entered Albien Print Works, 300 feet distant, killing two boys. Total killed nine.

The Indiana State Senate has rejected the oint resolution endorsing the Presidents Indian olicy by a vote of 21 to 20.

The Spartanburg and Union Railroad wa sold last Thursday, and knocked off to Mr. R. Y. McAden, of Charlotte, as purchaser. The Road is about 66 miles in length and connect with the Rrichmond and Atlanta air Line.

The Cholera has broken out from several places in Russia and Hungary.

A fearful snow storm prevailed in San Francisco on the 5th., inst.

tance to the people of this State. We are not fully advised as to the merits, of, or the purposes and necessities for this bill, but found if it will promote the welfare of the peo and strife, it should be passed by all

es. We were at the first opposed to this bill: we were not certain the general weal snow drifts on the roads were sixteen feet deep, were inclined to think that an act of gentime during which many horrible crimes were committed would prove a dangerous precedent. But, after mature reflection, we Carlotts, wife of the unfortunate Emperor, have thought better of the bill. The time when these crimes were perpetrated The jury on Boss Tweed's case, New York, by the opposing secret-outh-bound political factions or leagues, is happily gone by, and it would be well were it forgotten Under no circumstances can the peace, welfare, or interest of the citizens. be promoted by calling up the dead past and reopening the wounds inflicted by bitter factions and opposing partisans.

Amnesty may turn loose some despeseape than that a whole State of innocent persons should be made to suffer by is the important question, and we trust our representatives will be able to solve it in such a manner as will redound to the glory and wellbeing of North Caro-

THE PUBLIC PRINTING &C.

Hon. Josiah Turner, Jr., and Capt. R. discussed the public printing and other matters at Charlotte last Saturday. From all we can gether, notwithstanding the churches, firing salutes and the general illumi- reports of the Charlotte Papers, the symnation of the city of Madrid last night. The pathy of the crowd was decidedly in favor Printing was concerned, and so it is every where, if we except a few would-be-leaders before the quiet thinking people of the country. They do not endorse it and we changes, of bitterness, and the quarrels of disappointed office-hunters. They don't think that any one man is of so much imthe good and true men of the country .-The men that are continually crying harmony can not stifle discussion, and they in England. * * . should not, if it were in their power. If there is any thing rotten in the Conserva-The debt statement shows an increase of nearly tive Party it should be made known. We half a million. In treasury-coin, sixty-two are opposed to covering up any thing that not who it hurts or what damage it may

The fact that the so-called Conservaative party with a professed majority of Cleaveland and Lake Eric Iron Company twenty-four, could not elect the alleged representative of the glorious organization, there being a liberty of conscience allowed by all records of the province since its foundation, mation of all right thinking men. After this, we should bear nothing more about A disastrous fire accured at Wadesboro on harmony in order to save such an imthe morning of the 3d instant. Five stores and potent organization; for it has received the post office were burned. A dispatch to the a blow that it can not recover from until their priests do frequently sacrifice; but they grocery store of Mr. T. S. Crowson, the post office, and a store kept therein, Mr. John Boy. A few persistent office hunters did the lin's harness shop, Mr. William Murrs' tin shop | work. Two or three men bent on securing sary a seat in the U.S. Senate, proceded to plan, store, were all destroyed, but with what loss of scheme, and electioneer with members in stock we were unable to learn. The Argus of and out of the Legislature; before and after that body met. On the hustings and in the lobbies, in the halls of legislation and in the private rooms of the hotels, this novel and new procedure was carried on by the redoubtable aspirants for Senatorial honors. Whoever heard pelier, Vermont, has been burned. Loss \$100. of a Bragg or a Graham thus resorting to such "scurvy" work, and bringing into The jury in Mrs. Wharton's case failed to disgrace the once honored position of U. never expect to tie to the coat-tail of any The Evangelical alliance, New York city, office seeker. Are we expected to dewhich he so lugubriously lamented his defeat and peppered Merrimon for treason, and for not having resigned before Stone river, Edisto river, Colleton river, Carnhe did when previously elected to the U. bahe and Wastro river, and Mafhes river.

Merrimon faction? We spit upon the insinuation. The men who did more to build up, to hold together and ennoble the Conservative party than all others combined are now lectured and counseled by the elect to be quiet lest the harmony of the party is disturbed. Well, we are such an old fogy as to believe that the office should seek the man and not the man the office, and hereafter we expect to exercise a wide discretion as to who is the proper man. We yield to none in our opposition to Radicalism, or in our devotion to Conservative and Democratic principles, but we must be allowed hereafter the full exercise of our own judgment in regard to men and measures. We are of The Amnesty bill which has just the people and what is beneficial to them passed the Senate and is now before the will not be damaging to us. So far as House, is claimed to be of much impor- parties are concerned hereafter we shall commend what is good and condemn what is bad. We shall denonce the swindlers

> For the Watchman. NORTH CAROLINA, AT DIFFER

ENT PERIODS IN THE PAST. In an old Geography, published in England after the accession of George III in 1760; of which the title page is gone, and which aphaving gone through thirty editions, to have been translated into English, the following is II. of the English Florida.

" Qu. Which is the English Florida? Ans The country of Carolina, which towards the East borders upon Canada, was first discover ed by Francis Riband, a Frenchman, in 1562. King Charles IX Carolina In 1585, the Span iards turned out the French, & kept possession of it for 80 years; but in 1663, the English took if from them, and have maintained it ever since. They have since extended their settlements in Florida by erecting a new colony southwards of Carolina, which is named Georgia, in honour of his present Majesty.

Qu. What is the product of this country Ans. Here grows abundance of rice, of which den wrote this description of Carolina. rate and bloody handed villains, but is it the inhabitants export a great deal to Europe, not better that a few guilty devils should besides what is stilled into rum, and what is jamin Davis, fourth edition. published in Philused by them for bread, and brewing of beer. adelphia, by Johnson and Warner, &c., 1815. railroads were torn up and her telegraph There is also a great deal of saltpeter exported From some internal evidence it seems to have from thence. The principal places in this counthe evils and burdens incident to endless try are, 1. Charles-Town, the capitol, and a prosecutions and continued strife? This fortification, with a good harbour; 2. Charles- age tribes that were the original proprietors of

1660 granted by patent to several noblemen as proprietors thereof) is bounded on the east by nating brigands of France." * * a part of the main ocean; on the west by some P. Waring, Senator from Mecklenburg, of Terra Arctica; on the north by Virginia; and on the south by part of Florida. It is termed by the French, Caroline; byithe Italians, Spaniards, Germans, and English, Carolina; so call Charles II. The air of this courtry is reckoned very healthful to breathe in, and so tempe-

felt in divers parts of the world. * The soil of this country is for the most part veand directors of the people. The fact is, of fruits, roots, plants, berbs. &c., beside a variethe action of the Legislature in relation to ty of English grain. * * The chief comthe Public Printing can not be sustained | modities exported hence are skins of otters, bears, leopards; as also oil, olives, cutton, insnakes-root, &c. What chiefly deserves the care not who espouses it, he will be whip- epithet of rare in Carolina, is a certain herb, remarkable for its long red root, which draws rum and piety. upon paper good red lines, but answers not in lying. [Can any one tell us what the plant s?] The natives of this country being naturally men of good courage, and for a long time ished in their number to what they were. But have to say is, it is not so understood by those remaining are generally persons of good agreeable temper, and maintain a firm friend ship with our colony. The English here residing are the same in manners with those heer

King Charles II, having granted Carolina by letters patent, in propriety to George Duke o Albemarle, Edward Earl of Clarendon, &c., by those letters the laws of England were to be proprietors are impowered (together with the may be observed to have gradually taken place ple. consent of the inhabitants) to make, or repeal on the sea board. such by laws as shall from time to time be

whole colony. The English here residing are of many and lifferent persuasions in matters of religion, of their own minds. However they are said to acknowledge one supreme being, whom they worship under the name of Okee, and to him believe that he takes no care of human affairs, committing them to lesser deities. They acknowledge also a transmigration of souls, and future state of happiness after this life."

In another old volume published in London n 1693 we find the following description of Carolina. " Carolina about the year 1660 was by his majesty, the King of Great Britain. &c.. united to his imperial crown; and he by his royal grant established it a province or proprietership, dignified it a principality, and granted it by patent to Lord Chancellor Clarendon to the Lord Duke of Albemarle, to the earl of Cravem, to the Lord Ashley Cooper, earl of Shaftsbury, to John Lord Barelay, to Sir William Barelay, and to Sir John Coliton Knt. and Baronet, and to their heirs and successors, &c.

It contains that part of the continent of America, which by the French was called Florida from her florid and fragrant fields, verdant meadows, delightful savanas guarded with stately woods. It extends itself from the river St. Mathes to Caratuc, an inlet near Virginia. In this large tract of land are many navigable rivers, the chief whereof are Albemarle river; Naratoke river, Pentege river, Neuse or Nus river, Clarendon river, Watere river, Craven or Santee river, Ashley river, Cooper river many safe, commodious and spacious harbers. and for lesser rivers and brooks it hath innumer

It contains two principal settlements, the one

venth hour converts of belonging to the called Albemarle, otherwise Roanoke situated than the Western counties of N. C.: here the VETO MESSAGE OF PRESIDENT YOU CAN DO YOUR OWN PAINTING in about 35 degrees of north latitude, from whence as good beef and pork have been and send to other plantations as art and industry can improve, tis a large and spatious settlement, consisting of some two or three bundred upon a fertile soil. But the late and flourishing plantation or settlement lies more southerly. upon the navigable rivers of Ashley and Cooper, known to the natives by the names of Wando and Kiawah,

Carolina is of a fertile and fruitful soil, where the natives are strong, lively, and well shaper people, well humored, and generally kind to the English. They live a long and pleasant life, taking little care for the future. Their old women plant their mays; and for the rest the river affords them good fish enough. And in the woods they have plenty of provisions Its chief place is Charles Town. Neither is the heat so sultry nor offensive as in places i the same latitude of the old world; nor is th winter so pinheing; yet enough to correct the humors of men's bodies, to strengthen and preserve them in health; and enough also to put such a stop to the rise and sap and the budding of plants, as to make them bud and blossom in and oppressers of the people wherever their distinct seasons, and keep pace till they be gathered. Which makes it proper wine and oil; of both which they may in time have good quantities. Liberty of couscience is there allowed also; but atheism, irreligion and vitious lives are cendemned.

The English proprietors have registers of all grants and conveyances of land to prevent suits and controversies. And in same, their frame of government is generally so well put together, pears to have been written in Germany, and that judicious med that have seen it, say its the best for the people that live under it of any they have read. To conclude, here the savanas are all that we can find about Carolina. Page 242, crowded with deer, large and stately herds of cattle parol the meadows. Here the pleasant pastures abound with sheep and oxen, the fields are replenished with English and Indian corn. The gardens, as in Asia and Europe, are em belished with the choicest fruits and flowers He built there a fort, and called it in honour of here the heavens shine with a sovereign ray of health, and a serene air and a lofty sky defends it from the noxious infections, and comtreasury to them that would be rich."

> It must have been then a most delightful land to live in 180 years ago when Robert Mor-We have a more modern geography, by Ben-

been written in 1804.

It takes North Carolina by itself: "The say-Fort, a fortification which was built by the North Carolina, were probably very numerous: but the most noted were the Chowannoes with This is all that a writer on Geography in their allies, the Nottaways, Meheraus and Tu-England could say about Carolina after 1760! tiloes on the east; and the Corees, Tuscaroras, Another old author, date undetirmined, says, and the Cherokees, on the west. The first Eu This country (discovered at first about the ropeans seated in this country were a colony of same time with Virginia, and afterwards, Anno Germans from the banks of the Rhine. who were driven from their homes by the extern.1-

Before the American revolution, more than ler, from Cincinnati, and a number of one half of the inhabitents of North Carolina others from Ohio, who are investing their were of the church of England, this seet hav, capital; and all persons who come and ing founded and peopled most of the seaport invest capital or come to labor are more towns. After the declaration of independence, than welcome if they let politics alone, ed in honor of his Brittanick Majesty, King these were obliged either to abjure their alle- and do not assume to become immediate DR. C. A. BENDERSON Regiance to Great Britain, or to descri their homes rulers in a land where they are strangers. specifully announces that he has resumed the many of them chose the latter, particularly the These "carpet baggers" have come noof Mr. Turner, so far as the action of the rate that tis a good medicine between the ex- clergy, one or two ministers excepted. It is der the name of Republicanism, and thus Legislature with respect to the Public tremes of heat and cold, that are most sensibly probable most of the living were sequestered, secured the vote of the ignorant colored for there is hardly a single Episcopal congrega- people, and as the result the offices in tion existing in the maritime towns. A numer- | North Carolina and South Carolina have ry fruitful, producing in great plenty most sorts ous body of people in this part of the state live fallen into the hands of ignorant, wicked without any of the external acts of religion, ex- men, who have squandered about twenty ternal acts of religion, except where the Pres millions of the people's money in South byterians or Methodists have collected the scat | Carolina, and twenty-five millions in North tered sheep of the Episcopal fold. These sects Carolina. Everywhere the intelligent digo, ginger, tobacco, sarsaparilla, turmerick, are numerous throughout the State, the former Christian people are complaining of oppossessing several of the Western counties al pression. "How are you oppressed by all kinds of ladies, furnishing goods usually kept most entirely. The settlement of Moravians; the North ?" "By the scum of your ped out before them. They are sick of which goes by the name of the country, and is very populous, and distinguishable for decc- Northern society coming here and taking

gations, seated in Guilford and the adjacent counties. There are also some Baptists. * * * * Ir the maritime counties of this commonmanners assimilate in a great degree to those Ashboro, N. C , and like an auction crier, of Virginia. Wherever slavery exists, there called out at the top of his voice : "Hear we must expect to find its concomitant evils; ye! Hear ye! Hear ye! Everybody who and here, where one third of the inhabitants proposes to vote for Yankee Davis are to find indolence and dissipation. From the will find free tobacco, free whisky and great influx of mechanics and citizens from the free women !" And yet, in spite of this

The vices of gambling, drinking, horse-ranatives have as yet no revealed knowledge of of industrious Germans; the proportion of curing a better state of affairs." the true God, but follow the vain imaginations slaves is less numerous, and the public duties of

> its literary institutions; yet education has not if God had just visited Egypt with such been wholly neglected. There is an act of As- a swarm of carpet-baggers as the South is ary Wext, the following Tracts of Land, to good job of work. sembly, and funds appropriated for the estab- cursed with, they would readily have let wit: One Tract containing about lishment of an university, and there is another the children of Israel go." ct of recent date for the support of public At the State House in Columbia we schools, throughout the State. Academies are established at Salisbury, Newberne, and Hillsborough under the care of some respectable tu-

The State is not deficient in iron mines, from which they manufature bar-iron, and hollowware for domestic use. Every farmer has a field of cotton, which he cleans, spins and weaves, for the consumption of his family. Great part of the exports of this State are carried through Virginia, and South Carolina: they consist chiefly of tar, pitch, turpentine, rozin, Indian corn, boards, scantling, shingles, tobacco, furs, pork,

o the last enumeration, had reached the age of 45; whereas in the New England States the proportion of this age is generally about 15 to 100. This then is not the habitation for those way." who wish to rival old Parr or Jenkins in health and longevity. But there is not a finer climate within the extensive limits of the United States,

bees wax, &c * * *

† In the history of the Luthersn church in November, 1816, there was no Episcopal clerin which the worship of our church was per- stop without concluding.

country is intersected by a range of mountains, and diversified by hill and dale; nor is the cold intense enough to oblige the farmer to fold his cattle in winter."

These statements at different times, do not agree with one another; and no one of them would be recognized as a description of the State as she is at present. X. Y.

> From the Christian (Ohio) Worker. SUNNY SOUTH.

On the afternoon of the 18th Novems ber I arrived at Columbia, S. C. This is the most beautiful city I have visited since I have been in the South. It has a population of about 12,000. The streets are wide, and the houses in all the best part of the city have large and beautiful yards surrounding them. In these yards you may find magnolia and myrtle trees. and live-oak, and a variety of flowers and trees which are not common in the North. Before the war, Columbia was regarded by travelers as the most beautiful city on his continent. But when Sherman's army came through here, they planted their batteries upon the hills, on the oppomust have been produced by shells crash. sideration of their claims by the Governing through the houses, and exploding at ment, I would heartily favor a donation tie hearthstone or in the sick chamber | of the amount appropriated by this bill All day women and children ran through for their relief. the streets, screaming with terror. The mayor of the city went out and met Sherman, and surrendered the city; and the universal report here is that Sherman promised not to burn the place. But soon after, the soldiers coured in and filled the streets, and thousands of them became drunken with military success and drunk en with wine, the blue rockets went up which was a signal for burning the town. mon distempers that are incident to other parts and the soldiers began firing the bouses. of the world. In a word, tis a salubrious air and a district half a mile wide and a mile to the sick, a generous retirement and shelter long was burnt right through the best part to the injured and oppressed. Tis a fund and of the city. You can better imagine than describe the suffering that must have followed. We pitied the people of Chicago and Boston, with their railroads and telegraphs to connect them to the comforts and sympathies of the whole world. But poor Columbia had no such aid. Her

> But this is only one of the many proofs that the foul, poisonous breath of armies

blasts and destroys the fairest things of Northern capital has been introduced and the city parily rebuilt. But most of the new buildings are not equal to the ones that were burned, in size and beauty. While in Columbia I was introduced to Gov. Scott, who is an Ohio man, and

familiarly known to the citizens here as a "carpet-bazger." I also met Dr. Whee-

possession of public affairs, while our best c zens were disfranchised and could have The Friends have likewise several congre- no voice." I have had a multitude of facts given in confirmation of this assertion. I

will give but one of these : A mau calling himself "Yankee Davis." wealth, the language and the general state of walked out on the porch of the hotel at Flour, Peas, or any country produce taken in are doomed to support the rest, we must expect invited to his headquarters, where they Northern States, since the revolution, and who man's awful corruption, he was elected to have carried along with them their habits of the State Senate to make laws and control always in force in this country; only the lords industry and economy, a charge of character the moneys and public affairs of the peo- Nov. 13, 1872.]

I asked the cashier of the National Bank in Columbia how the intelligent Christian men voted. He said, "No one thought expedient, for the better governing the cirg, cock-fighting, &c., do not prevail to that but the most corrupt white men and the great degree which they did 30 years ago. The negroes have been voting the Radical on or befor the 25th day of December, 1872. western part of the state is principally settled ticket; but now affairs have somewhat By so doing they may benefit themselves, and by emigrants from Pennsylvania and New Jer- changed, and some of our good citizens oblige the undersigned. sey, by emigrations from the north of Ireland have voted for Grant, with the hope that A fire at Quebec, burned the court-house and is of itself enough to dam it in the esti- the very constitution of their government. The and Scotland, and also by several settlements it would give them some influence in se-

One of the most intelligent Christian morality and religion more respected and ob- gentlemen that I have met with in the South, said to me: "I have thought that This State is not distinguished by the same of the plagues of Egypt were terrible; but

A Presbyterian minister said to me, The whole South wants peace - true peace. A Baptist preacher said, "No people

ever longed for peace and good govern- title to the whole tract. ment like the more intelligent classes in Not more than one person in ten, according the South. We don't care who rules us, so we have a respite from the oppression that now crushes us. We can't live this At Appomattor C. M. Va., April, I give the above facts and statements

without comment. I am ne politician, colored. Engraved in the highest style of the taken from the journal of the Episcopal, North boy who blackened my boots. And I Carolina Convention of 1818; "Previously to have in my mind other things to say, but gyman in this State, and but one congregation lest this article become too long, I will

GRANT. Washington, January 31,-The Pres-

ident sent the following veto message to the Stuate to day To the Senate of the United States:

I have the honor to return herewith to the Senate bill No. 1,490, entitled an set the Senate bill No. 1,490, entitled an set for the relief of the East Tennessee University, without my approval. This claim with other materials which add greatly to the for which \$18,500 are appropriated out of durability, elasticity, beauty and strength of the the moneys of the United States, arises Paint. The whole are chemically combin in part for the destruction of property by troops in time of war, and, therefore, the same objections attach to it as were expressed in my message of June 1st, 1872 absorbed by the substance to which it is applied -returning the Senate bill awarding \$25,000 to J. Milton Best. If the precedent is once established that the Government is liable for the ravages of war, the end of demands upon the public treasury cannot be forecast. The loyalty of the people of the section in which the University is located, under circumstances of personal danger and trials-thus entitling them to the most favorable construction mary way. of the obligation of the Government towards them-is admitted, and nothing site side of the river, and for about ten but regard for my duty to the whole peohours they poured a rain of shot and shells ple in opposing a principle which, if alinto the city. The town was full of peo- lowed, will be afforded to a part by alple, multitudes of women and children lowing this bill to become a law, could baving fled before the approaching army induce me to return it with objections .till they had reached Columbia and could Recognizing the claims of these citizens go no further. Imagine the terror that to sympathy and the most favorable con-

> (Signed) U. S. GRANT. Executive Mansion, Jan. 29, 1873.

Revenue Officer Stabled .- We learn yesterday, that on Saturday last an unfortunate affray occurred in Wilkesboro between a man by the name of Robinson. and J. B. Howell, a revenue officer, in knife in the hands of Robinson. At last accounts Howell was in a dving condition, and by this time is no doubt dead. We could not learn anything whatever as

to the origin of the difficulty. Charlotte Observer.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

DAVIE HOTEL.

So long and favorably known to the public, has not been closed, as reported; but is still kept by Mrs. Henry Austin & Son, who respectfully solicit the patronage of their old friends and the travelling public. No pains will be spared to give satisfaction. Jan. 16 3mos.

PRINTING OFFICE

The Press, type and fixtures of the Tribune Office, formerly the Examiner Office is offered for sale on reasonable terms. Apply to J. J. Stewart.

ACARD.

practice of medicine, and will be pleased to receive the calls of his former patrons and the public generally.

Calls left either at his residence, formerly ocenpied by Jas. S. McCubbins, or T. F. Kluttz's Drug Store will receive prompt attention. Salisbury, Dec. 26, 3mo:15

MILLINERY REMOVED.

Miss McMurray hereby informs her customers and the public generally that she has removed one door below where she formerly was, and has added to her well selected stock of Millinery, seen. in Millinery Stores. She will be pleased to have the ladies call on her at her new place, and ex-

SETTLE UP.

All those indebted to me for subscription to the Examiner, for advertising, or job work, are respectfully requested to come forward and settle up without further delay. Corn, Wheat, exchange for claims and the market price allow-J. J. STEWART.

Administrator's Notice. All persons having claims against the estate Theophilus Alphonso Allison, deceased, are hereby notified to exhibit the same to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of Novem

Allison, dec'd. Attention Everybody!

Adm'r of Theo. Alphonso

All those having claims against W. F. Waton or T. C. Watson, either as principal or as security will present the same to Burton Craige T. C. WATSON.

SALE OF VALUABLE LAND.

By virtue of a Decree of the Superior Court of Rowan County, I will offer for Sale at public of all kinds of weather. This is our experience auction, at the Court-House door in Salisbury, n Saturday, the first day of Febur- tend to use it on all occasions where we desire a 303 ACRES,

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