It is rumored that Southern Democrats in Congress have given the Democrats of the Northern section to understand that they will demand a Southern man shall be placed on the President ticket. It might be arged with propriety, but we doubt the truth of the rumor. The Southern people have made no such demand in any of the primary meetings, and are not expecting their Congressional representatives to raise such an issue. Southern Democrats desire a true Conservative at the White House and nothing more. The time may come, doubtless will come when a Southern man will be called to fill the place. They have usually made good presidents, and will do so again.

THE news of Garfield's nomination was received here with evident dissatisfaction by the Republicans whom we chance to see on the streets. It fairly took the breath out of the darkies, who received it with blank amazement. Some of them looked as if they had lost their best friend on earth. Our Postmaster here evidently shared in the feeling of "all is lost." He went down in a chair as limp as a rag, and seemed to say-well, they have played the old harry scratch.

Democrats were variously affected, but generally the sentiment was that of satisfaction. They were glad to see third be such a party in the land, they were glad that the conservatism of the Republican party was strong enough to strangle it on the threshold.

This was the prominent, intsant form of public sentiment. It remains to be seen what will be drawn out on the contemplation of Garfield as the champion of the party to be beaten in November. Comparatively he is without personal force in the public mind, and the vote cast for him will be more truly the embodiment of the Republican strength in the or Sherman.

- Gen. Scales' position, -as we learn it from his letters and telegrams, is that he is not a candidate for Governor and will discountenance any effort to nominate him. But if the Convention should declare that he is the man to bear the Democratic flag through this summer's campaign, he will do it.

That is precisely the attitude we like, and very much wish that Jarvis and tionally pass a law requiringall "peddlers Fowle occupied it also. That is the atti- of sewing machines and selling by samwho, as a general thing, can't see statute had been passed by the Legislathat any one has superior claims up- ture of Tennessee, and in accordance with on them. Those who have served them it a tax of \$15 was imposed on the agent they received, and there should be an end which is a corporation of Connecticut, of obligation on either side. Neither the and makesits machines in that State. The man who reaps down a field to-day, not company paid the tax under protest, and digation resting on either after the work the statute. The Supreme Court of Tenis done and the wages paid.

We advert to this subject again as worof the bickering we have had over chines or their materials were made or ter than last year. Jarvis and Fowle. We acquit these gen- produced, and that, therefore, the law tlemen in the main of any mischief that was valid. The decision is sustained by may have originated through the indiscretion of over-zealous friends. But if it be a fact that the contest over them has reached the point at which the friends of nomination for Congress in the 6th Dist. either would rave and kick at the defeat Convention at Rockingham, yesterday. of his choice, then bring in the dark horse. Dark horses are leading this year. They say we, be it Scales or any other worthy had an exciting race, and Major Dowd citizen. The Republican National Con- swept in on the 15th ballot. Our favorvention has just done for Grant, Sherman ite, Johnson, was the worst fagged nag and Blaine what our State Convention on the turf. His training failed to bring may have to do for Jarvis and Fowle. him out. But he is all the happier for There can be no doubt of the wisdom of his defeat, or will be in a few days; for trary, notwithstanding. We would rath- than two at Washington. er fight "lies" that are yet to be invented SHACKLEFORD, another dark horse, beat delegates to be called.

THE Lexington Exchange in a sensible they are about. article on the contest between the friends of Jarvis and Fowle, says:

"Incalculable damage has already been done to the champions now prominent before the people, so much so, that some clear headed conservative men here and there, so say our exchanges, believe and suggest, that in order to harmonize the party, it will be necessary to drop both Judge Fowle and Gov. Jarvis, and take the third man. There are plenty of good men in North Carolina who have not suffered themselves to be drawn into this family broil, and who have clear records, from whom to draw a suitable standard would be a terror to any opponent.

accustomed to see and hear him in the der stalks. political campaigns in this district, and we have not known a better and purer thy of any position to which his country- formed an operation himself by inserting to Blaine which left Virginia recorded as Hicks, of Florida, named Thomas men may call him. He can harmonize into the opening a piece of chichen-flesh, originally. all discordant elements and lead the par- It adhered and filled the place admirably. 279; Sherman, 118; Edmunds, 11; Wash- Horace Maynard. ty to victory. Don't believe he will not This was all right until, in compliance burne, 33; Windom, 4; Garfield, 2. accept a nomination; we tell you he will with the fashion, he undertook to raise a accept, he cannot decline. He is not mustache, when one side grew hair and gains 1 for Grant; Florida transfers 1 Arthur's nomination was seconded and seeking the nomination-it is the very the other feathers. reason why we and every true Democrat would the more heartily support him.

Our correspondent "John Trueman," whose article appeared in last week's paper, is and has been absent from the county, and has not, we presume, seen the notice of it in the Raleigh News. We are prepared to say that the writer is usually very accurate in his statement of facts, and in the case in hand, had no personal ill will to gratify.

See his second article in this paper written before the News stricture came to

JAS. A. GARFIELD,

The Republican candidate for President has been in public life for a number of years, though he is now only about 50 years of age. He commenced as a Methodist preacher, then a lawyer, then a State Senator in Ohio, his native State; then a Colonel in the Union Army, where he was promoted to Brigader General, Chief of Staff of the army of Cumberland; was promoted again to Major General, in 1863; and has been elected to every Congress since that time. He was promoted to the U. S. Senate last year. beating A. G. Thurman, whose term expires next March. Thurman is the ablest Democratic Senator in Congress, and if he should get the Democratic nomination for President which is not unlikely, the contest between him and Garfield will be transferred from the boundaries of Ohio to all the States of the Union.

Chester A. Arthur, nominated for Vice President, is a New Yorker, aged about 50 vears. He is said to be a politician of considerable force, especially in his own State, termism laid on the shelf; and recognizing the party bias of every township of which Grant as the head of Imperialism, if there he knows. He was at one time collector of Grant, and hence, it is said, came the disaagreement between Conkling and Grant. Arthur is spoken of as Conkling's contribution to the republican ticket.

Mr. Garfield has been one of the bitterest an opportunity to denounce us, or failing to lican principles. improve one to signalize his hatred. In the clusion: "I would clasp hands with those country than it would have been for Grant | who fought against us, make them my breth- | vance. ren and forgive the past, only on one supreme condition: That it be admitted in practice, acknowledged in theory * * that the cause for which they fought was, and forever will be, the cause of treason and wrong. Until this is acknowledged my

hand shall never grasp any Rebel's hand, across any chasm, however small." The Supreme Court of the United States has decided that a State may constitutude most pleasing to the people, ple" to pay a specified license. Such a He is yet a young man, with brightening Carolina, Grant 5, Garfield 15; Ohio, heretofore, served for a reward which of the Howe Sewing Machine Company, report. he who employs him, ever think of any ob- went to law to test the constitutionality of that Egypt can hardly be expected to all. The audience in the gallaries sprang nessee held that the tax was levied on all indications are quite the same way, the

> the United States Supreme Court. Major C. Down, of Charlotte, won the

than tackle those which still show signs the "choice" nags on the turf of the 3rd of life after a month's throttling in the District. He is described as a regular 12; Washburne, 35; Widom, 7; Gar- that the unanimity now displayed here swing cat, a little dried up, wry-necked field, 2. fellow. We guess the people know what

> the two most prominent candidates for would be decided when it arose." Governor (Jarvis and Fowle), were plainmove in that way, and it is about the on- when the delegates were called, the

bearer. Prominent among whom is Hon. by New Jersey and Long Island farmers of the failure of a delegate to respond the in a sea of color in which the name of name of the alternate standing opposite Garfield was worked with scarlet flow-A M. Scales. This name will not sound in the destruction of potato bugs it was on the roll would be called, and if he did ers. unfamiliar in this connection to many supposed would rid them of the pest for not respond, then the names of the other people—it has been suggested in many this season. But the bugs appear in alternates of that class for that district 5:30. parts of the State and by mapy good men, greater number than ever before, and, to would be called. and it is "known and read of all mer." make it more serious have adopted a new ced, Grant 15, Blaine 1, Sherman 3. The "My Country, 'tis of Thee," eliciting Christian gentleman; he has a clear record vine before it has shown above the drill, vote. and can wage an aggressive warfare; he and feed upon it until the seed rots. In uncovering drills where the crop has been We know Gen. Scales at home and knew too long spronting, hundreds of young vote. him in the army, and have for years been bugs are found clustered around the ten-

They tell a story about a man out West, man in politics. He is capable and wor- who had a hare-lip, upon which he per- the delegate had changed the vote back name of Marshall Jewell.

The inventor of friction matches has land I from Blaine to Sherman; Minne- land. A war between Russia and China is reported as imminent, growing out of the possession of disputed territory lying be-possession of disputed territory lying be-possession of disputed territory lying be-possession of the possession of disputed territory lying be-possession of the possession of the pos

THE CONTRAST.

"The good old times, a hundred years igo, were as fertile in producting patriotic virtues as they were deficient in suplying such comfort of home life as are now considered indispensable. Iron stoves Blaine, 270; Sherman, 117; Edmunds, had not been introduced, and the only fire available for cooking or securing warmth in town or country were kindled on open herths or in ovens. Tallow can- burne, 44; Windom, 4; Garfield, 1. dles or pine knots furnished the dim or scarcely been invented, and nearly all field, 17. water used for household purposes was drawn from deep wells by rude contrivances. Friction matches had never been thought of. The use of coal as a domestions. All the household furniture, articles of apparel, conveniences, and machinis to gas or the electric light. A large part of the lives of our ancestors, of both sexes was spent in the active performance of physical labors, necessary to make life endurable, which never give their descendants a serious thought.'

All the iron plates, or nearly all, of an old stove designed for heating purposes, dated 1766, may be seen at the old Michael Brown stone house in this vicinity, and 3 from Washburne; Indiana transproving that stoves have been in use a ong time.

Says the New York Sun : "If Grant tries for the nomination at Chicago and fails to get it, then that will be a great triumph of principle, and we shall probably never hear anything more about a third term of the the port of New York, but was removed by Presidency in our day. If Grant is nominated at Chicago and defeated at the polls, then that will be a great triumph of real Republican principles. One of the two things, we believe, will happen. So let all patriots rejoice and be happy!

The Sun was a true prophet that time, and enemies to the South on record, never losing we rejoice with it on the triumph of Repub- 6, Garfield 10. The vote of Maryland

Col. HAYNES of the Statesville American. course of a speech at Dayton. Ohio, last has constantly predicted that Grant would October, he appealed to the memories of the not get the nomination, and is also entitled men generally stand by their colors. Min- his loss will be felt by the whole State. Hell of Andersonville," and said in con- to be considered wise in the conclusions drawn from the signs of the times in ad

> The Burke Blade says that Nath. Atkin- Blaine, 42; Garfield, 397. son, of Buncombe, will be an independent New York gave Garfield 20 votes; candidate for Congress in the 8th District. Missouri 1, Nevada 3, Ohio 43, Oregon 6, We trust that this is a mistake. We like Pennsylvania 21. Missouri was called in Natt and do not wish to believe ill things detail and resulted : Grant 20, Garfield 1. of him. Let him study Maj. Robbin's course announcement was charlenged and the in the 7th District two years ago who would call resulted : Garfield 3, Blaine 1, Grant not be an independent candidate though 2. The Grant leaders were doing their ted to meet at King's Mountain on the strongly urged to be, and knew perfectly best to hold their forces together, appawell that he could win the prize. Let Natt wait awhile and he may also be taken up Garneld 10; New Jersey, Garneld 18; spontaneously when the proper time comes. New York, Grant 50, Garfield 20; North prospects; but an "independent" race would Gartield 43; Oregon, Gartield 6; Penndim them at once; and believing he is wise Island, Garfield 8; South Carolina, Grant diseases is so fully acknowledged that it enough to see this, we must discredit the 8, Garfield6; Tennessee, Grant 15, Blaine is not worth the questioning. Bona fide

EGYPT's COTTON CROP.-London, June 8.—The monthly cotton circular states peddlers of sewing machines alike, with- plant being very backward. Authorities thy of serious consideration in view out regard to the place where the ma- say it is from three weeks to a month la-

GARFIELD THE MAN. CHESTER A. AUTHUR FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

The Death Watch Ended-Grant's tled on the 36th Round.

called to order at 10:35. The chair ordered the roll call for the twenty-ninth ballot, and it was proceed- of Ohio, having received a majority of ed with. When Alabama was called and the whole vote cast, was nominated for this course, the Raleigh News to the con- one day at home is better for the nerves was questioned by a member of the delethe vote was announced its correctness President of the United States, and asked, gation. The chair ordered the roll of

> Twenty-ninth ballot. - Grant, 305: Blaine, 279; Sherman, 116; Edmunds, briefly addressed the convention, hoping June 5, 1880.

his colleage was absent sick, and had au- would unite in carrying the lance against thorized him to cast his vote for him, and the enemy. he asked whether he could do so. To this We think the reason assigned in our the chairman replied: "The roll must friends to sustain the nomination, and last for suggesting the policy of dropping not be interrupted, and that question earestly believed that victory would

News convinced us that we were wrong. Alexander. It was admitted that it had in many years. Similar difficulties have often been re- bama also failed to respond, and then to take recess till 5 p. m., was carried. ly method parties can resort to under the names of the alternates for the absent delegates were called. There was res-

ponse, however, from only one of them. The chair stated as his mode of execu-The tons of Paris green that were used ting the rule on the subject that in case floral model of a full-rigged ship floating

result of the decision was to get Grant 1 much applause and stormy recall, to

man announced Grant 14, Blaine 1, Sher | Shady."

The roll was called in detail, when tions for a candidate for Vice-President. four responded for Sherman instead of 3, Adopted. as previously announced. Carter, delegate at large, was absent, and his alter- Elihu B. Washburne, of Illinois. nate responded for him. Subsequently

Alabama casts its full vote, and so Chesther A. Arthur. from Sherman to Grant; Illinois trans-ferred 2 from Washburne to Blaine; In-the delegations from Ohio, New Jersey, diana I from Blaine to Sherman ; Mary- Illinois, Missouri, Mississippi and Marypossession of disputed territory lying be- comfort to travelers. Both are inventions Tennessee I from Edmunds to Sherman; sylvania, Kentucky and other States then And One Thousands dozen Eggs wanted. Ohio I to Phil Sheridan from Grant, announced that they were almost quani-

[Applause.] This makes Sherman 120 instead of 118, and Phil Sheridan 1.

Thirty-firist ballot-Grant, 308; Blaine of Davis. 276; Sherman, 119; Edmunds, 11; Washburne, 33; Windom, 3; Garfield, 1; lot. Thirty-second ballot - Grant, 309

Washburne, 44; Windom, 3; Gar-Thirty-third ballot-Grant, 309; Blaine 276; Sherman, 110; Edmunds, 1; Wash-

Thirty-fourth ballot - Grant, 312: flickering light then in use. Pumps had Blaine, 275; Sherman, 107; Edmunds, dent. 11; Washburne, 30; Windom, 4; Gar-

> Thirty-fifth ballot-Grant, 313; Blaine 257; Sherman, 101; Edmunds, 21; Washburne, 33; Windom, 3; Garfield, 50. In the thirty-fourth ballot Tennessee

transferred one from Blaine to Grant. In tic fuel was reserved for future genera- Wisconsin Grant gained one, and Garfield gained 16, eight being from Washburne, 5 from Blaine and 3 from Sherman. Garfield refused the use of his name. In ery were as inferior to the corresponding the 35th ballot Indiana gave Garfield 27, taining him in the discharge of his duties, appliances of to-day as the tallow candles Grant 1, Blaine 2. The totals of the 35th and then the convention adjourned sine ballot as announced were : Grant, 313; die. Blaine, 257; Sherman, 99; Edmunds, 11; Washburne, 23; Garfield, 50.

There was the greatest excitement when the break was made for Garfield. The thirty-sixth ballot was called

Connecticut transfers 2 from Blaine and from Sherman to Garfield; Illinois gives Garfield 7, 4 of them from Blaine fers 2 from Blaine to Garfield. Great excitement was apparent in the Ohio delegation and the convention rose and cheered Garfield, as did the gallaries. The Indiana vote stands: Grant 1,

Garfield 29. The Sherman and Ohio men al years since.

applause for Garfield, kissing their hands to each other in mutual congratulation. Iowa foilowed with 22 for Garfield. There was a scene of great confusion which the officers of the convention could not control for a long time. Kansas cransfers 3 from Sherman to Garfield; Louisiana transfers 8 Blaine and Sherman votes to Garfield; Maine gave Garfield 14: [greatcheers,] Maryland announced Grant being disputed the roll was called in detail, resulting; Garfield 10; Grant 6 Massachusetts 4 for Grant, 22 for Garfield; Michigan gave 21 for Garfield. The Grant successfully organized for usefulness, and nesota gave 2 for Grant, 8 for Garfield; Mississippi 8 for Grant, 2 for Garfield; New York gives Gartield 20, Missouri 1,

Pennsylvania 1. Thirty-sixth ballot stood-Grant, 311;

Nevada at first gave Garfeld 6 but the rently with the hope that Garfield could not get a maje rity. New Hampshire gave sylvania, Grant 27; Garfield 21; Rhode Grant 1; Wisconsin, Grant 2, Garfield 13, born doubter." raise another monster crop, and so far the to their feet as did also the great body of anti-Grant delegates on the floor, with enthusiastic cheers and for a few moments there was a scene of wild excitement. The banners of Machusetts, Maine, California, Vermout, Michigan and other anti-Grant States, moved towards and "Rally Around the Flag," in which an lish a country place for business.

immense audience joined. When order was restored Wisconsin corrected her vote to 18 for Garfield; address me for specifications and other partic-Arizona gave Garfield 2; District of Col- ulars. umbia, Garfield 2; New Mexico, Garfield Friends Stand Firm, but are Rat- 2; Utah, Garfield 2. Washington, Garfield 2; Wyoming, Garfield 2. The totals rented very low. The Blacksmith Shop is of the 36th ballot were ; Grant 306 ; Gar- ready furnished with tools. CHICAGO, June 8.—The convention was field 397; Blaine 42; Sherman 3; Wash-

burne 5. The chair announced that Mr. Garfield 'shall his nomination be unanimous !"

but the chair had anticipated him. He sold, address me at Charlottee, N. C. would be transferred to the field of the Then one of the delegates stated that campaign, and that all who differed here

crown their efforts. Mr. Beaver, Penn-The roll call went on and when the sylvania, on behalf of that State, secondname of Alexander was called and re- ed the motion. The country might exly presented and need not be defended. sponded to the question was raised as to pect from her the largest majority that Nor has anything said by the Raleigh whether a response had been made by she had given in any presidential contest

> A motion by Mr. Harrison, of Indiana EVENING SESSION. The convention began to assemble at

> On the chirman's table stood a large

The convention was called to order at

Lumbard's Male Quartette, of Chicago,

which they responded by giving the comic When Virginia was called the chair- negro campaign song known as "Old man I. A colored delegate challenged the Mr. Geary, Maryland, moved that the convention proceed to receive nomina-

> Mr. Pixley, of California, nominated Robeson, of Connecticut, presented the

Mr. Huock, of Tennessee, nominated

Mr. Woodford, of New York, nominated

mousfor Arthur. Florida thereupon withdrew the name of Settle and Texas that

The roll was then called for the bal-New York cast 69 fer Arthur and 1 for Washburne. The ballot resulted; Washburne, 192; Jewell, 44; Settle, 1 Maynard, 30; Arthur, 468; Davis, Woodford, 1; Bruce, Mississippi,

Alcorn, of Mississippi, 4. Mr. Fry (in the chair) said Mr. Arthur had received a majority of all the votes cast and was the candidate for vice-presi-

On motion of Mr. Haymond, of California, the nomination of Mr. Arthur was

On motion of Mr. Conger the usual committee of one from each State was authorized to apprise the caudidates of their nominations, said committee to be appointed by the chair. The chair said he would select the committee to night. At 7:40, the chair thanked the conven-

A DUEL IN VIRGINIA .- Richmond, June 7.-Warrants were issued to-day for the arrest of W. C. Elam, editor of the Whiq, and Col. Thomas Smith, son of ex-Gov. 9 from Washburne to Garfield; Georgia | Wm. Smith, on a charge of engaging in a transfers I from Sherman to Blaine, and duel, and Joseph B. Walters, business manager of the Whig, and Gen. W. H. Payne, for encouraging and promoting said duel. The meeting took place yeson the identical ground where the fatal

and New York and Grant men lead in the Elam fell at the first fire of his opponent, the ball taking effect in the centre of his chin, splitting the bone and fracturing the right jaw bone. The wound is severe but not considered dangerous.

McCarthy-Mordicai affair occurred sever-

RESIGNATION OF COL. POLK .- Col. L L. Polk has tendered his resignation as commissioner of agriculture, and it was accepted by the executive committee on Friday, Col. Polk has ably and faithfully conducted the department, which had The executive committee, in accepting his resignation at his urgent request, ex-Navada 3, Ohio 33, Gregon Garfield 6, press their deep sense of his services to the department and the cause of agriculture, and they regret that his determination to quit official life to engage in other business is final .- Raleigh News.

> Raleigh News: The Grand Masters of Masons of this State and the States of South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia have been invi-23d for the purpose of laying the corner stone of the monument to be built there.

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WMS. BROWN, May 20, 1880. 3t Standard Keeper.

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March 26, 1880. P. S .-- We have fenced up a FREE hite ing Lot in rear of of our Warehouse, where people can hitch and feed without being annoyed by cattle and hogs. We intend putting up Stalls. No charge except to shut the gate.

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By virtue of a certain Mortgage made to me as Trustee, I will sell on the premises as the 24th day of May next, for cash, all the proper. ty of the Rowan Gold and Copper Mining Company of Baltimore, consisting of lies acres of land, with whatever Machinery then may be thereon, together with all the Mineral Minirg Rights, Privileges, Immunities in provements and appurtenances thereto belonging or in any way appertaining—being the property so long and well known as the Rr.

mer Mine.

For description of n see Mortgage to the undersigned dated February ary 27th, 1861, and recorded in Book No. 4 page 254, in the Register's office of Rowar County, N. C. JOHN A. THOMPSON, Trustee. Rowan Co., April 10, 1880.

HOW WATCHES ARE MADE

It will be apparent to any one, who will examine a SOLID GOLD WATCH, that aside from the necessary thickness for engraving and polishing, a large proportion of the precious metal used, is needed only to stiffen and hold the engraved portions in place, and supply the nece sary solidity and strength. The surplu gold is actually needless so far as UTILITY and beau y are concerned. In James Boss'

PATENT GOLD WATCH CASES this waste of precious metal is overcome, and the same solidity and strength produced at rom one third to one half of the usual cost f solid cases. This process is of the most imple nature, as follows: A plate of nickle omposition metal, especially adapted to the urpose, has two plates of solid gold solderd one on each side. The three are then pur d between polished steel rollers, and thereult is a strip of heavy plated composition, om which the cases, backs, centres, hezels, de., are cut and shaped by suitable dies and f ringrs. The gold in these cases is sufficient ly thick to admit of all kinds of chasing, en-

graving and enamelling; the engraved case have been carried until worn perfectly smooth by time and use without removing the golde This is the only Cuse Made with Two Plates of Solid Gold & Warranted by Special Certificate.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, Davie County-In Superior Court

For sale by J. & H. HORAH, and all other

M. R. Chaffin, adm'r of J. R. Jerdan, dec'd, Pl'ff. Petition to sell Against John Jordan, Pleasant Kennedy and wife, Sarah land to pay debu Kennedy, et al. Heirs at

Defd'ts. It appearing to the se tisfaction of the Cour on affidavit of Plaintiff, that Pleasant Kennedy and wife, Sarah Kennedy, two of the Defend ents above named, are non-residents of the State, It is ordered that publication be made or ix successive weeks in the "Carolina Watchman," a newspaper published in Salisbury, N. C., notifying said defendants to sp pear at the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said county, on the 4th day of June. 880, and answer the petition which is filed in

aid office, or the plaintiff will apply to the

Court for the relief demanded in the petition.

This the 20th day of April, 1880. 27:6w (F. M. BINGHAH, C. S. C. NORTH CAROLINA,

ROWAN COUNTY. SUPERIOR COURT, Spring T'rm, 1880 Phillip J. Potter and John W. Hoffman, Trading as Potter & Hoffman, Plaintiffs, Against

The North Carolina Gold Amalgamating The Defendant will take notice that the Plaintiffs will move the Judge of the next 80

perior Court, to be held for Rowan County at he Court House in Salisbury, on the 9th Monday after the 4th Monday in March, for judg ment against Defendant for a money dema and for the appointment of a Receiver, and the Defendant is hereby notified to appear at the time and place herein mentioned and to am swer or demur to the complaint during the term of said Court.

JOHN M. HORAH, C. S. C. of Rowan County. April 15, 1880.] NORTH CAROLINA,

DAVIE COUNTY. IN SUPERIOR COURT, W. G. Marklank, Guard'n of) Geo. N. Callie and Curtis Markland, Heirs at Law of Petition for

Engenia Markland and Milton Markland, Defen'ts. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Cour on affidavit that Eugenia Markland, a defende shove named, is a nonresident of the State and cannot, after due diligence, be found there It is ordered, that publication be made for six

Partition.

of the Suprerior Court of said county, on of before Friday, the 25th day of June, 1880, and answer the petition which is filed in said office or the plaintiffs will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the petition. Witness, this 6th day of May, 1880.

G. M BINGHAM, C. S.C. Davie Cousty