WHINDRON, N. C., SPAN, SOVERBER 28, 1450

the Meeting in Brunswick Co. ed to state that there will be a sitheilie, on Monday of next Expentive Committee for Brunewick

A full attendance is carpeably requested.

un, Charlotte & Rwiberford Rallroad y last, a small party of gentlemen, includ ed, the object being to afford the Governor an to see the work and judge for himself of our actually making towards the completion of the first section of twenty-five miles. Having been og we will speak of the trip in the first person.

left the Wilmington & Weldon Rail Road wharf a little before ten o'clock, on board the General Harilee the Ferry Boat belonging jointly to the W. & W. and W. & M. R. R. Companies. As her speed is probably about the same with that of any boat that may be used to keen up the communication between the town and Walker's Ferry, the point on the river which forms the et Eastern terminous of the road, we remarked the ime taken in going up, and found it to be some forty minutes. The point on the river where the road strikes it, "Riverside," as the president calls it, is quite low, with no appearance of a bluff, although at a short disok the road runs through a considerable cutting. About a mile back is what is called the station.

At the river we found Mr. Carpenter, Superintendent of track-laying, and Mr. Petteway with the locomotive North State, and a train of cars, freight and box. The run to the head of the road, or the farthest point to ich track has been laid, occupied about an hour and a half;-the distance being between 231-2 and 24 es, over a road necessarily somewhat rough, as having been just laid, but not so rough as we had been led to expect. In a short time it well be consolidated, Stock Exchange, and within the last six years one of packed, etc. We believe it is less rough than usual with the contractors for the Turkish loan, has left the followtracks so recently laid.

It is expected to finish the track-laying of the first twenty-five miles by Wednesday the 30th. The hands were hard at work and pushing along with energy. The present head of the road is in Bladen County. The grading is finished some ten miles ahead of the track-

The "venerable Saxapahaw," as Mr. Guion calls her, is up near the scene of operations, engaged in hauling rails, cross-ties, etc., she looks decidedly ante-diluvian. The shanties for the hands are upon wheels, and are

The character of the country needs very little descripnearly parallel with and not very far distant from that five million steerling, or twenty-five millions of dollars. of the Wilmington and Manchester Road, there is, therelittle or no difference in the character of the coun try. There are plenty of lands that would produce good the gambling table in Hamburg, and committed suicide ant fall for this purpose, and any amount of mud and

Beyond Livingston the Manchester Road deflects to the Southwest and the Charlotte Road to the Northwest, so that from there on they pursue different directions and their lines get far assunder. From Livingston to Lumberton the Road will be very straight, as straight as can well be.

Returning, we got back to town about four o'clock having enjoyed the trip very much. We forbear mention of the charming sinuosites of the Cape Fear River -the several and different views thereby presented of Wilmington. Also, of the good things said-of the ies of the officers of the Road, etc. These will be understood. We believe the Governor was very much pleased with his trip, and the company very much pleased with the Governor.

New Locomotives. A pressure of other matters on Friday, and absence from town on Saturday, caused us to neglect mentioning two new and powerful passenger engines, just added act of using violence were severely punished by order of the machinery of the Wilmington and Weldon Railto the machinery of the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad. They are duplicates of each other, one being semed the Governor Ellis, the other, the P. K. Dickinson. They were built by Baldwin, of Philadelphia, are of the city and successful wheels five feet and a half in diameter; will run as fast as may be desired and carry any number of cars that thousand dollars a piece. We know how they go, for we

have ridden behind them. We are indebted to the Sampson County Agrialtural Society, through their Secretary, T. H. Holmes, for an invitation to attend the Fair to be held at Clinton, on the 1st, 2d, and 3d days of December, inst If we can, we will get up. We have not yet ceased to regret our absence from the Fair at Duplin, although

Every letter which goes through the postoffice receives postmark or stamp, with the name of the place at nich the letter was first mailed. Through the caress of writers, this is often the only indication to erson who receives the letter of the particular localce it came, no name of town, county or State g at the head of the letter. In the transaction of ness, this last omission is very inconvenient and aning, and is always the cause of trouble and vexatious y, if not loss, to both parties. But the carelessness on of letters might be in some measure checked postmark, if it could be read. But, unfortunatethe mark is always put upon the letter, it is ch a careless and hasty manner, that, on one letters which reach us, it is utterly undistinrequestly but one or two of the letters com-name of the place being decipherable at all. marks are intended for information, or the them upon the letters would othere imposed upon the postoffice attendants. If intended for information, they should be im-marly and distinctly upon letters, so as to be clearly and distinctly upon letters, so as to be cond. There is no excuse whatever for the imperamer in which the work is performed, and as the set is really a very important part of the letter, so the postoffice department will endeavor to have in a more satisfactory manner. It is just as easy as good clearly cut stamps, and to mark the letters city, as it is to have worn stamps, which will make stinguishable marks, and clerks to impress them ally upon the letters—Baltimore Sun:

ENRAGED PRINTERSS.—A young female composi-employed in a newspaper office in Cleveland, tately led a journeyman printer of that city for using, as

It is stated that they took the rail road train at Lingstree

In a stated that they book the you road train at a negative for this city, under very urgent inducements, but were ejected by some passengers who refused to ride with them.

They came on to the city by "Walker's Express," and were taken up as above stated.

Edmund O. Daly is a native, or served his apprenticeship in Dublin, and has been ten years in the United States.

Andrew Dann served his time in New York, and worked in the Printing Office of James Physicsy of this City, for a shari term, in 1847.—Charlession Courter.

Secretary of War to day received the following dispatch from Li. Gen. Scott, dated Straits of Fuca, October 17, and acut by way of Leavenworth?

"Two days ago I dispatched from Fort Townsend a communication to Governor Douglas, proposing a temporary adjustment on the basis suggested by the President in his instructions to me. There has been no answer yet. No doubt the proposition will be accepted. Everything is transposit in these islands."

Loss of the Stramer Isotas - Frequen Particulans
Great Loss of Life. - Sackville, N. S., Nocember 15.—The
steamer Indian, from Liverpool for Portland, which struck
a sea ledge on Monday last, and was totally lost, had or
board 28 passengers and a crew of 100 souls. Her cargo
amounted to 800 tons, with some specie.

A half bour after striking she parted amidships. Her passengers and crew took to the boats. One boat capsined,
drowning several persons. Another was store alongside
the steamer. The other boats, without passengers and
sailors, drifted to sea, and have not since been heard from.
The schooner Alexander arrived at Halifax yesierday,
with 24 rescned persons on board. The number of lives
lost is not yet known.

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The schooner Lutea, which went to the assistance of the Indian, was wrecked on the breakers. Crew saved. Indian, was wrecked on the breakers. Crew saved.

The Indian was an iron propeller of 1,764 tens burden.—
She rated A 1, was built in 1855 at Dumbarton, Scotland, and owned by the Liverpool and Canadian Steam Navigation Company, of Liverpool. Her value, \$200,000, is undoubtedly insured. This same company lost the steamer Canadian in 1857, by her being driven ashore in the Bay of Fundy, at the entrance of the river St. Lawrence. The Indian, therefore, is the accord yeared they have lost.

dian, therefore, is the second vessel they have lost. THE WHECK OF THE STEAMER INDIAN .- Boston, Nov. 17 —A boat containing five of the crew of the wrecked steamer Indian, was picked up at sea, and the seamen have been brought to this port.

THE LATE BARON DE GOLDSMID, OF LONDON .- HIS Charitable Bequests by Will.—It may not, perhaps, be generally known that this distinguished London merhant, who in early life was a member of the London ing munificent legacies, and, although of the Jewish permasion, it will be seen that his liberality was not confloed to any sect or religion :

To the widows of decayed members of the London Stock Exchange, \$100,000; to decayed members of the said Exchange, \$100,000; to the poor Quakers in England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales, \$25,000; to apprentice sons of poor Quakers, \$25,000; to the poor all denominations in Brighton, \$150,000; to the London Smithfield Cattle Show, to improve the breed of Southdown sheep, \$60,000; to the porters and policemen on the London and Brighton railway, to purchase for each porter six pounds of roast beef and a plum pudding on every New Year's day, \$100,000; to the Liberal As taken along as the work goes on. They appear to be sociation of London, \$100,000; for the promotion of soquite comfortable, and suggest the idea of a travelling cial science, \$100,000; to his six cierks, \$50,000; to the \$50,000. The foregoing are exclusive of legacies to an immense amount to Jewish charities, and all free of le tion. The track, until about Livingston Creek, runs gacy duty. The Baron Goldsmid's property exceeds

Senor Garcia, the Spaniard whose gambling mania tly noticed, subsequently lost all his fortune at cotton crops ; but they want draining. There is abund- by drowning himself in the Rhine. It is said to be usual at the different gambling tables, in case of a person having lost considerable sums, and literally being left with nothing, for the bank to give sufficient money to enable the unfortunate loser to leave. A Prussian officer, the other day, at Wiesbaden played his last florin away. The bank gave him forty floring to leave with. With that he went to Nanbeim, a small place famous for its baths, but yet in its infancy. There he risked what remained of his forty florins, and with them succeeded in breaking the bank and coming away winner of £7,500. He, in the most honest, upright manner, returned to Wiesbaden and paid the bank the forty floring it so generously lent him.

> THE WAR BETWEEN SPAIN AND MOROCCO-PANIC AND FRIGHT OF MEN WOMEN AND CHILDREN.—The accounts from Morocco, in regard to the forthcoming invasion of that country by the armies of Spain, and the rally of the wild tribes of the Moorish Kingdom to the defense of their country, show that there was quite a panic in Morocco. A letter from Tangier, of the 21st

The people of the city were flying in all directions from the dread of the Kabyle tribes that entered. The Governor was indefatigable in using his greatest efforts to prevent pillage. Some of the wretches caught in the European representatives had still their flags hoisted over the consular houses. The most respectable Moors of the city had succeeded in moving the greater portion

tamilies, with their baggage. Further arrivals of the lugitives from Tangier at Gibraltar had taken place. may be attached; cost here, between eight and nine Her Majesty's steam gun-boat Lapwing brought over thousand dollars a piece. We know how they go, for we the wife of Mr. Brown, the American Consul, and two

For want of house accommodation the Governor of Gibraltar garrison had directed the issue of fifty tents for the military store department for the use of the poorer classes of refugers who had not succeeded in finding lodgings in town. The Jewish population of the city were exerting themselves in behalf of their Tangier brethren, by supplying the necessities of life to those most in need. Many have left Tangier without seeking for anything else but to save their persons, such is the fear that reigns in this desolated city. When it became known that her Majesty's steam sloop Scylla was about to start for Gibraltar, nearly three hundred men, women and of numerous "livings" in his hands. A later case has children rushed to the water's edge, and all were, through transpired in the agricultural line. We learn from the the courtesy of Captain Lambert, his officers and men,

taken on board by men-of-war boats. The Kabyle tribes, to the number of fifty thousand, are expected from the interior within three days. The Government will provide them with ammunition should an attack on Tangier be meditated.

A FRENCHMAN'S EXPERIENCE WITH A POLECAL-Our present theme is certainly not a very savory subject; but the untimely misfortune described in such unmincing Anglo-Saxon by a correspondent, tempts us to record a similar accident which we recently heard depicted by a friend, a French gentleman, whose ostentatious but princely hospitality adds (what one could hardly deem possible) a new charm and grace to the lovely banks of the St. Lawrence, along the most delightful reach of that resplendent stream: "It ees twanty year," said he, "since zat I was in New Yo'k; and I go up one night in ze upper part de cite, (twas most in de centree) to see a fraande. Ah? nu! W'en I cum by de door-yard I see, som'sing—I not know what he ees, but I s'ought he was leetil rabeet; but he was very tame. I go up sofly to heem: "Ah ha:" I say to myself, 'I 'av gots you!" So I strike vis my umbrel on his necks. Ab, ha! suppose w'at he do?—B-a-a-h! It was aufuls! dreadful! He s-m-c-l so you cannot touch him-and I de same! I s'row myself in de pond, up to my necks; but it make no use. I s-m-c-l-l seez uer-cek!

I not like go in ze room wis my fraande. I dig big hole
to put my clo'es in de ground: it no cure zem back—and smell one year; till zey rot in de ground. It fact!

The New Haven Palladium says a party taking support the street, she drew her pistol, which he be could fire, and wrenched it from her miss her pistol, fired, the ball grazing his ang larward and wrenched the pistol from her miss her pistol, fired, the ball grazing his ang larward and wrenched the pistol from her miss her could fire a second shot. She left, have you? for I think it will be the shortest way to blow this fellow up."

called, had, for forty years, fived in the woods. Priva-tion and exposure had not improved his looks, nor soured his disposition. He was hard-featured, but kind

We had been encamped on the Ridge for some days. and although with only pretty fair luck in bunting, were well pleased with what we had. There were five of us in all, and you may, therefore, well believe, that, where o many were in one camp, there would be no lack of parting' in the evenings. Our camp did not differ, in he extent of 'yarn business,' from other camps, and ever night was colivered with some reminisonne of the past such as bunters talk about, that is of fin, fur, feathers and fun. In lieu of an account of our success in hunting propose to give you some of the 'yarns' of the camp and to begin with how Old Ike' was cared of lovit

" Talkin' 'bout courtin', 'said Old Ike, 'talkin' 'bout courtin' puts me in mind of old times, and how I war cured ov lovin' wimmin. I war young then, an' the weather had'n spiled my perty looks. You neem't laff, Jerry, 'kase what I say 'ar true to the handle. I wur a perfec' hoss, 'mong the gals then, an' nary one on 'em out used to spread thar feathers afore me, an try to 'tach me to em; but it war no go; I war so all fire skerry

boot tanglin' myself. For a long time, you see, I war feer'd to pay tention to any on em. 'an tho' I war nearly bustin' to per box. ing 'em an' liked to be with em', I couldn't being my mind up to more'n keep thar comp'ny. Well, you see, I used to think ov'em most all night, an', after a while, 'gin to look like a shadow. I war in lov', true as natur. with one ov 'em, and sometimes used to court her mor'n

a little. ' She war a perfec' beauty, with dark hair and black eyes, an' the sweetest lips, an' the pertiest teeth, an' the pertiest gownd-all red, 'cept the yaller stripes, an' they war a little the yallerest you ever did see. O! I'll be dod rotted of she warn't an angel. But ther war a nother gal thar, who was mighty much in lov' with me, but I couldn't give her no comfort, 'kase I couldn't keep the bark on his shanty, an' the nabors war feer'd for her to cum to thar houses, 'kase she looked inter a barrel of vinegar, was sure turn into ackeriotis, an' 'cept to make

Well, you see, this ugly gal, just out 'en 'trariness, an' to spile my prospects, must go for to fall in love with me, an, I war feer'd almost to go to see the gal I loved, kase redbead mout do some devilment, an' so, you see, l got to be a'most shadder thinkin' on it. Wharever ! went, thar war red-head; couldn't go no whar, but she war thar, an' war my tickler coss.

One day, I had been up the mountin, an' run ou' on powder, an' had to go down to old Jake Holton's store for some, an, just as I got inter the door, I seed What war I to do? couldn't go red head a comin'. back, kase then I'd meet her-I'd just as soon meet the devil, an' I couldn't hide, 'kase thar war no place to hide in. I asked old Jake of thar war no hidin' place 'bout thar, for thar comes that red head cuss right down hyar an' ef' I don't git some place to hide in, she'll be the

death to me sure. " No, indeed,' said old Jake, 'no place hyar to hide in you had better take to the woods. I would'nt have her in here for a thousan' dollars; she'd be my ruination.-Take to the woods, man, take to the woods.

Take to the woods! I couldn't take to the woods She war right in the way, an' that she war a comin right 'cross the buckwheat patch, an 'peered mad as thunder, her har a flyin', the freckles on her face big as hens eggs, an' red as her har, she war so pizen mad. No bonnet, no shoes, no stockings; her gownd so short and so ragged, it peer'd like it was only made for a flynet; the dust a flyin; an' 'bout a baif an acre of Jake's buckwheat bein' spiled every time she put her toot down

'That she war comin,' and I couldn't stan' it no longer. I just broke for the woods, on a two-forty-trot; but it war no use. She headed me off, an' I made for the road, an' down the road worse nor a quarter hoss. It war no use, she war gainin' on me, an' less than two minutes, would be right long-side.

" Neck or nothing, more steam ole hoss, I said, ' or she'll ketch up to you!

'I piled on the rosin, poured ile on the fire, shoved in the wood, an' raised steam till my biler was ready to bust, but it war no use; that short gownd didn't stop runnin', no how. The faster she runned, the higher the ole flynet raised, till she looked like a runnin umbrellar She war gainin', sure. Down the road I biled, and she biled after me, an' when cum to the turn ov the road. thar war the gal I lov'd a stanin' in her door lookin' up the road at the dust, and a thinkin' a hurricane war a comin'. I seed she war skeer'd, an' war 'bout to shet the door, an' of she did, know'd I war a goner; so I piled on more steam, an' made for the tence. It war a pale fence, as runned all round the house. My gal seed me a comin', an' she seed redhead a comin', too, so she

jest held the door part open for me to git in. 'Up to the sence I cum, an', at one leap I war over it, an' the next jump I war in the house, an' the door shet an' bolted. My gal a stanin' at the door, an' a dozen more nice gals a stanin' round, an' all ov 'em a laffin to kill, an' that war me right in the middle ov 'em, safe and sound, but pantin, worse nor any steam-engine.

All the gals war a lookin at me, an' the more they looked the more they laff'd. I war tired most to death, an' sot down the hommin' stone, which war a standin' on one side ov the room; but I war no sooner down an war up, for it 'peer the stone war all ice it war so cold ; one look rt the gals a standin' round a laffin, one look out'en the winder, whar I seed the seat of my trowsers a hangin' onto the fence, and I bolted from the house worse nor a grea'ed streak ov lightnin'; and the last I ever heer'd ov eny ov them people war ole redhead a squeelin', 'Don't sot down under no chesnut tree!'

'In 'bout ten minutes I war in the woods' an' hyar I've been ever since, a wearin leather, an' everlastin' cared ov lovin wimmin.

THE UNION OF CHURCH AND STATE Seems to be strikingly suggestive of disunion, wherever a people enjoy, in any degree, treedom of opinion and speech. Suffer but the latter and the unnatural alliance is instantly apparent. We gave an illustration some time since, in the terms with which a portion of the British press dealt with a "pluralist" who had deceased with the income transpired in the agricultural line. We learn from the English papers that at a late meeting of an Agricultural Society in Kent, a Mr. Hoare, who seems to suppose that his opinions and acts were of some consequence recently refused to act on a committee with Mr. Jull, a gentleman of substantial position and influence, but a dissenter from the "Established Church." Mr. Hoare seems to have taken a time and opportunity to discontinue his membership when he thought he could do most damage to the society, but the sturdy Kentish farmers rallied to the support of the dissenter and effectually vindicated their own appreciation of liberty of conscience. Mr. Hoare was suffered to retire in silent contempt, and Mr. Jull was heartly sustained by the meeting and its chairman. Sir Edmund Filmer, a member of Parliament, was present and identified himself with the society in the face of Mr. Hoare's withdrawal. Another in stance in point, illustrative of the progress of liberal opinions, and sustained, as is almost invariably the case cordially and with becoming spirit by the farming in terests .- Baltimore Sun.

Death of Wm. Larkin, Esq. Mr. Larkin died in this city on Sunday last, at an ad vanced age, probably near eighty years, and was buried

The deceased was noted for his kindly, genial nature We suppose he hardly ever had an enemy, and to our old citizens he was greatly endeared by long acquaintance and a thousand neighborly acts. He was a member of a highly respectable family of New Hanover county, N. C., and much of his early life was spent in Wilmington, where he had many friends. In the fulness of years he has passed away, but his honest, good name will long survive him. Mr. L. was a consistent member of the Baptist Church, and has gone to the Christian's reward. We suppose he hardly ever had an enemy, and to our old Be ye also ready.".—Montgomery Mail 18th.

An English missionary, now in Sumatra, lately wrote home that he "had the melancholy satisfaction of ex-amining the even in which his predecessor was cooked."

BY TELEGRAPH

OR THE DAILY SCHRAL

WARRISON, D. C., Nov. 18th, 18th

Mexican offsire will undoubtedly form a ter topic in the President's Message.

CHARLESTOWS, Va., Nov. 28th, 1859. The number of troops are steadily increasing. It is robable that two thousand will be here by to night .-Everything is quiet. The prisoners are in good health, but more subdued in spirits. No other news stirring.

ST. JOHN'S LODGE, So. 1. THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF ST. JOHN'S LODGE this evening at 7 o'clock. By dispensation. Important business requires the attendance of the members. O. L. FILLYAW, W. M.

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tolk, wholesale Agents, May , 31 1859.

DEMOCRATIC MEETING. We are requested to give notice that in pursuance of the ecommendations of the Democratic State Executive Committee, a meeting of the Democratic citizens of New Hanover County will be held at the Court House, in the Town of Wilmington, on Tuesday Evening, Dec. 13th, 1859, being Tuesday of Court week, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of ap inting delegates to a Democratic State Convention, to be held in the City of Raleigh, on Thursday, March 8th, 1860 and also for the appointment of delegates to a District Convention to be held at such time and place as may hereafter be fixed upon, to select delegates to represent this district in the next National Democratic Convention :- Also to appoint a Democratic Executive Committee for this County.

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March 1, 1859 .- 149-ly.

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October 17th, 1859-36-3m.

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Nov. 10th, 1859.

Receipts per W. & W. Ratirond, Nov. 25 & 26. 303 bales cotton, 192 bbls spirits turp't, 42 do flour, 21 de ore, 216 bush. wheat, 25 bbis apples, 73 bxs tobacco, 11 bales cloth, 3100 lbs. dried fruit, 74 bush. peas, & sundries. To Hathaway & Co. E A Keith, J B Blossom, W W Peirce, I T Pettewsy & Co. J C Smith & Co. DeRosset, Brown & Co, Anderson & Savage, D A Lamont, J H Flanner, J M Monk, T C & B G Worth, Stokley & Oldham, Wilkinson, & Co, S M West, W A Williams, A E Hall, W H Turlington, S J Person, J G Burr, W A Wright, and E T Barry & Co.

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Nov. 11th

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Oct. 23.

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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. NEW HANDYER COUNTY,

A. Thompson and Petition for sale of real est others, Ex-Parts. Petition for sale of real estate.

By virtue of a decree of the Court of Equity, for New Hanover County, made in this cause at Pail Term. 1852, I will offer for sale by public anction at the Market House, in Wilmington, on Tuesday, the 13th day of December next, (being Tuesday of County Court week) the following described real estate.—viz:—"A certain lot or parcel of land in the Town of Wilmington.—Beginning at the Marthwestern corner of a lot formerly belonging to Mrs. Louisa Ward-adjoining on the East the lot hereby intended to be described, running theuse along the Southern line of Mulberry Street west wardly, 33 feet; thence Southwardly 66 feet, in a line parallel with Second Street to the Northern line of a lot know in the plan of the Town of Wilmington, by the number 41 under letter A; thence Eastwardly with said line of said lot 33 feet to the Western line of said lot (referred to as the property of Mrs. Louisa Ward); thence Northwardly in a line parallel with Second Street to the Beginning "—Also, "A certain other lot adjoining the above described lot and bounded as follows:—Beginning in the Southern line of Mulberry Street with Mulberry Street and at the Northwestern corner of the lot first above described in the second Street with Mulberry Street westwardly. Experiment there we the Mulberry Street westwardly. western intersection of Second Street with Mulberry Street, and at the Northw stern corner of the lot first above described running thence with Mulberry Street westwardly, 32 feet; thence Southwardly parallel with Second Street of feet to the Northern line of a lot known in the plan of said Town, as number 41 under letter A; thence Eastwardly with said line of said lot 33 feet to the Western line of said lot, first above described; thence with said Western line of said lot Northwardly to the Beginning."

Terms—A credit of three and six months from day of sale—bonds with good security required.

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A. M. WADDELL, Clerk and Master Nov. 27th 1959.

> STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. NEW HANOVER COUNTY.

New Hanover Country.

Ex.Parte.

In pursuance of a decree of the Court of Equity for New Hanover County, made in this cause at Fall Term, 1859, I shall offer for sale, by public Auction, at the Market Home in Wilmington, on Tuesday 13th Dec'r next, (being Tuesday of Court week) the following described town lot: "A lot known as No. 3, in block 63, in the plan of the town, as designated in the act of assembly, passed in the year 1848-49, extending the limits of said town, measuring 68 feet on the Eastern and Western ends, and 130 feet on the Northern and Southern sides, and being the third lot South of Queen and Boundary Streets."

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S. Satchwell and others) Bill for foreclosure and sale. Wm. L. Stocks and others.

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In PURSUANCE of a decree of the Court of Equity, for New Hanover County, made in this cause at fall term, 1859, I shall offer for sale by public auction, at the Market House in Wilmington, on Tuesday, December 13th, next, (Tuesday of Court week) the following tract of Isad:

"Beginning at an oak on Long Creek, just above the Bold Sand-Hill Landing, running hast 360 poles; thence South 217 poles; thence 55 deg. East, 50 poles, to the Hooper line; thence 50 poles with the said Hoetler line to Long Creek, and with the Creek to the beginning; "also a Steam Engine and fixtures, (grinding stones excepted,) known as the "Newton Mills"

" Newton Mills Terms made known on day of sale. A. M. WADDELL, Clerk and Master

Nov. 26th, 1859-71-em-ts. A NEW LOT OF PARLOR AND OFFICE GRATES REBEIVED THIS DAY. Those who have been waiting L. C. TURNER.

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COUNTRY, TOWN OR STATE, will you find so large and bandsome an assortment of UMBREILLAS, as we exhibit at the Hat & Cap Emporium, and our prices are the very lowest.

Nov. 27th, 1859. OVER COATS A RE SELLING VERY LOW AT BALDWIN'S.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY AN OVER COAT of superior make at a very BALDWIN'S Nov. 28th

THE GREAT REDUCTION IN OVER COATS, is owing to the fact of our unusuall large stock on hand at Nov. 28th

BUCK WHEAT FLOUR. PRESH SUPPLY in barrels and bags, just received and for sale by ZENO H. GREENE. A and for sale by Nov. 28th.

RAISINS! CANDY! CRACKERS, &c.1 TEW CROP RAISINS in whole, half and quarter boxes;
Assorted Candy in 50 lb. and 25 lb. boxes; Sugar and
oda Crackers, in barrels and boxes, just received and for
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BAGGING, ROPE AND TWINE. 20 BALES HEAVY GUNNY CLOTH; 500 lb. Bagging Twine; For sale by Nev. 28th.

T KELLEY'S NEW BOOK STORE.

A The Virginia Housewife or Mithodical Cook,;
Miss Lealie's New Cookery Book Revised;
Miss Lealie's Behaviour Book;
Widdifield's New Cook Book or Practical Receipts;
Modern Cookery, by Miss Eliza Acton;
Inquire within, or 3,700 facts for the People;
The Reason why, or many facts not known; FOR THE LADIES. The Reason why, or many facts not known;
Women's thoughts about women;
Women Artists in all ages and countries, new;
The corner cupboard, new and valuable.
Nov. 28th, 1859.

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Furs, &c., for less money than you can purchase elsewhere, MYERS & MOORE, Hat & Cap Emporium

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Guttapercha pen and pencil cases finished off with gold; Gold pens and pencils in guttapercha cases, tipped with gold; Gold Ear and Tooth Picks; Gold pens and silver cases, very superior; Gold cannon pencils, New; Gold Serew do. do. Silver tipped pen holders; Jewelry cases of shell, very nice.

Silver cannon pencils, new pattern; A dozen other different variety of pencils. Nov. 28th, 1869. L. B. ERAMBERT,

PHARMACEUTIST, OFFERS FOR SALE an elegant assortment of Perfumery, fancy articles, Soaps, Shaving Cream, Teeth and Hair Brushes; all selected for the retail trade, and warranted to be as represented. An examination of stock solicited. November 28th.

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November 28th.

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