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FRIDAY MORNING APRIL 6, 1860.

Telegraphic Line to Newbern.

The subject of a Telegraphic Line between Goldsbor) and Newbern, is engaging the attention of our citizens. There are so many reasons why this line should be established, that it is hard to find room for one of a contrary import. There are so many busi-

that strongly demand it. The people of Goldshoro, Newbern and Kinston, for our neignbors of the latter place will hardly let the communications pass without stopping there, are aids: you see them all through the halls of the Capitol to do this thing, and we trust they will do it, and "Our friends below ' -or at least the people of

Newbern say, or we undertake to say it for them, -will do their part. We have time and again urged this matter as an imperative necessity, and have only looked upon it as a question of time, feeling confident that this needed improvement would be made. The line we suppose would cost about \$5,000, from Goldsboro to Newbern. The business nen of Newbern, (we take the liberty of speaking for them,) will raise half of the sum when called on. Will the people of Goldsboro and Kinston raise the other half? We have the fullest confidence that they will, and if so why not let us at once to work, raise the stock and have

In order to test the matter, as far as Newbern is concerned, we would suggest that books be at once opened at some of our leading places of business and our citizens requested to make their subscriptions, with the understanding of course that ston and Goldsboro, we are not to be called on to pay what is subscribed here. Who of our busimust be started by some one.

OBITUARIES.-We publish simple announcements of deaths and marriages without charge, but when they are extended beyond the sim- belief. ple announcement, say 6 lines, we charge 50 cents for every 12 lines. We make this statement that persons sending us or requesting us to men who subscribe to our paper may think that we are under obligations to them and that we MS should insert these eulogies however long withsubscription money received we give its value is under any obligations to the other. Our space is valuable to us and we have just as much right care anything, as we have to expect pay for advertising cod fish or hoop skirts. This may be thought wrong by some but it is the way in which Savannah, Ga., and after reaching an altitude of "All cheek-by Jole and nand-in-glove." ly consult any one as to the propriety of our conclusions relative to our own affairs.

COMMITTED TO JAIL .- A very bad looking speci men of humanity, calling himself Hornee Walcot, who has been prowling about tow for the last three or four days, professing the power of conjurism, divination, or the possession of a supernatural art of finding things that are lost, was taken up by the sheriff yesterday, and taken before our Mayor under the vagrant act, and upon examination, in default of surety, was committed to jail to await the action of His Honor and the jury

He says he was born and raised in Pennsylvania, but has been living in Texas and Arkansas for the last 8 years, until some 4 months ago, when he came-

connected with some vessel at Beaufort in the capacitangled in the cords, was compelled to cut his ty of a mate, was in the M syor's office during the way out with h's pocket-knife, and the balloon investigation of the case, with his head dreadfully ascending rapidly, the one in the car could only mangled and bruised, very bloody and presenting a save himself by leaping out when at a distance of very disgusting appearance, who alledges that the prisoner decoyed him off about four miles from town The speed with which this journey was made is the night previous, under the pretence that he would wounderful. The point where the balloon struck show him some lost goods, instead of which he fell is forty miles from Savanah, and they were just on him with a deadly weapon, inflicting severe wounds | thirteen minutes in traversing it. and leaving him, he supposes, after rifling his pock-

or this outrageous deed, but that he possesses the power of finding people's hen roosts, and of entering people's hen roosts, and of entering rest created much excitement. Sanborn at first The general impression is that he is not only guilty

at Raleigh to crowded houses. The papers are a full bench in Boston, consisting of Judges Shaw, all contradicting a report that Miss Josephine, the star of the troupe, was married. The editor of the Standard says she is not married and that he for the defence, but the resolution, after being speaks "by authority" We suppose that she is briefly debated, was laid on the table. not married but at the same time think that it is not the fault of some of her admirers in this quarter that she remains single.

A negro girl belonging to Maj. Vass died suddenly on Sunday night. She awoke in the night and asked some one if it were not raining. They told her no, but she went out into the yard to see and remaining for some time, the negroes went to look for her and found her lying dead in the

An affray occurred in the city on Monday night | says: in which a man by the name of George High was stabbed by one named Wm. Champion. His wounds are thought to be dangerous.

Champion has been placed in jail.

consented to deliver the annual address before Ce | near by, where it was tied in a sheet and attach-

sensible speech, in which two particulars it will differ from the majority of recent Congressional were privy to the deed, long entertained, by

Speculations about the Nomination. There seems to be nothing at Washington now but wire pulling for the Presidential nomination. discourses on the Douglas programme:

s difficult to attain. The city is now over full with peliticians, with editors, with delegates, and with -Presidential makers. We never could suppose that such a state of events were possible which present themselves from day to day. The pen becomes tame to describe the cuming schemes of men; and, now to indicate a line of action, to narrate what is a settled policy, is a purpose that ranks among the unpossibilities, because it changes as the leaves in he whirlwind shift-fanciful antics rule the acts of men who have been supposed to be staid heretofore, sober, dignified and solid

Men whom you know to be engaged in scheming, by seeing them constantly occupied in button-holing; others, in twos and threes, at every corner and in ecluded nooks, declare in the most explicit terms, ness interests that are identical—a natural desire for that they are ignorant of the whole under current mess interests that are identical and social comity of operations; and those whom you would swear are in Douglas' interests, by their actions and associations, as firmly deny the "soft impeachment."
Yet you meet them arm in arm with Douglas or his aids: you see them all through the halls of the Capdo it speedily. We will be glad to hear what our friends below say about it. We look confidently for encouragement in this matter.—Goldsboro Tribune. fice shaking hands with his friends or soi disant cronics. You find him everywhere, except in his seat in the Senate, which he seldom disturbs, unless there is a Presidential speech to be made.

The entire efforts of Squatterdom, as we have said pefore, is to blast the prospects of those who are now regarded in the South as true men. They would aint by foul contact-engender feud through suspi non-inoculate disease and corruption by inferences, and in every manner profess friendship while they weave the web to entangle. It is difficult to tell how these things are to be accomplished; but we know they are not idle rumors. Douglas' friends ex pect to secure his nomination at Charleston. They have not yet surrendered the hope. You may have our confidence in the South that he will be defeated. May that confidence not be misplaced! But circumstances in Wasnington lead us to write in this strain, so that the people may know the facts in season, that they may may not be deceived.

THE NEW MS BIBLE FROM MOUNT SINAL The new MS. Bible discovered by Prof. Tischendorf in the library of the monastery on Mount Sinai is to be printed in St. Petersburg with great magnificence, under his care and at the cost of the Imperial Government Prof. Tischendorf finds strong reasons for fixing its date in the first half if the requisite amount be not subscribed at Kin- of the fourth century; and he says, that as a means of determining the text of the sacred writings, especially those of the Arostles, it is far more important than even the MS, of the Vatican ness men will take the matter in hand? The thing The age of the new MS has already been the subject of lively controversy, a concerted attack having been made upon Prof. Tischendorf's deductions by a number of St. Petersburg Academicians His replies were, however, satisfactory that his opponents have become converts to his

This MS is the oldest MS, of the Bible which has been preserved in the Christian world. It is far older than any other except the Vatican MS . to which it is superior in age and in completecopy long obituaries may accompany the obitu- ness; for the MS, of the Vatican lacks five books | voked the muse for the following: 'in humble imita- door. ary with money to pay for its insertion. Gentle- entirely and one in part. Its authority is also tion of the "Charlotte Democrat." confirmed by the quotations of the early Fathers. which agree with it more nearly than any other

Prof. Tischendorf has already filled ten folio out charge. We have only to say that for the volumes with Bible documents, and may be presamed to know as much about the correct version of the Bible as anybody. His seventh edition of in the paper, and that transaction is purely a busi- the New Testament is the standard. He will ilness one and we do not consider that either party lustrate this edition profusely with philosophic lac-similes : and while he is sure that the original MS will, as soon as it becomes known, be esteemed throughout Christendom as a great national to demand pay for space occupied in detailing treasure for Russia, he hopes to make the idicio the virtues of a deceased person about whom princeps of it a worthy monument of imperial no one but the immediate friends and relations munificence, and one which the whole Christian world shall receive with grateful thanks.

Two men lately made a bailoon ascension from we conduct our business, and we do not general. 24 mile attempted to descend. They came down on Calaboga Sound, and the balloon struck with such violence that their ballast and provisions were lost and they themselves, submerged in the water. Upon rising to the surface they found themselves five or six miles from the shore, while a heavy gale was prevailing in the Sound. . The great point now was to prevent the balloon from rising out of the water, and this they accomplished by keeping one edge of the car under water, which they found afforded sufficient resistance to answer the purpose of ballast They drifted rapidly towards the land, and, discovering persons on the shore, cried for help, when a boat was instantly manned by some negroes and dispatched to their aid. Before, however, the boat reached them, one of the ballonists, trying to discharge the gas and save the balloon, took hold of the cord, and in the confusion, pulled so hard as to break it short off below the valve, whereupon the latter closed, and the balloon became wholly A man by the name of Jeremiah Feeling, formerly unmanageable. His companion, becoming enfell into the water and mud, and was uninjured.

ANOTHER EXCITEMENT IN BOSTO . last night at Concord, by Federal officers, under Government. Should such an amendment pass for plaintiff their stores and dwellings, in the night time, and it refused to accompany the officers. He was then was suggested by some adventurous young men that handcuffed and taken to a carriage, struggling if the Mayor would release him about nine o'clock, violently all the time. The town bell was rung, (last night.) that they would see him out of town well and a crowd collected. He was forcibly taken from the officers, and kept till a writ of hubeas corpus was obtained from Judge Hoar, of the Su-RALEIGH ITEMS.—The Parkers are still playing preme Court. The case is now progressing before Hoar, Metcalf, Bigelow and Merrick. The subject was introduced in the Legislature in the form of a resolution to employ the State's Attorney

[SECOND DESPATCH.] Boston, Apri. 4 .- Chief Justice Shaw has decided in the habeas corpus case of Sanborn, that the Sergeant-At-Arms of the U. S. Senate could not depute his authority to another party.

with his friends for Concord. There was much applause in the Court room when the decision was announced.

MURDER OF AN OVERSEER BY NEGROES -The Tallahassee Floridian, of the 16th ultime, of a young lady who had been buried more than

A shocking murder was committed on Saturday evening last, near Hamburg, Madison co , by negroes belonging ta Maj. J B Watts The victim was Mr. M. D. Griffiu, overseer for Major Watts. He was killed just as he entered the yard, on returning from labor, by being struck from behind CEDAR FORK ACADEMY.-We learn that John L. with an axe. After being killed, his body was Pennington, Esq., of the Newbern Progress, has placed in a whel-barrow and carried to a lake dar Fork Academy, in this County, on the 21st of ed to an anvil, and then sunk in twenty feet of June next. Mr. P. is a good speaker and writer, and water. From the absence of Mr. Griffin, suspithe public may expect an interesting address on the cion of foul play were excited, and on being taxoccasion.—Raleigh Standard. ed with the murder, the negroes implicated con-The Standard is right. We scarcely ever open fessed the crime and the particulars attending our mouth but we say something. We expect to the murder and burial. Seven negroes have give our friends at Cedar Fork Academy a short and been arrested, and are now in the jail at Madiwhich the act was consummated."

Political Literature.

The following which we find in the Register is a fair specimen we presume of the political litera-A correspondent of the Charleston Mercury thus ture with which the State is to be flooded and the Herald : people gorged by political writers and the politi-"The plot thickens in many tolds, and the truth | cal press during the coming summer. The first piece is brought forth by the Charlotte Democrat nen hearing no denominative classification except and the second by a correspondent of the Register. To become a candidate for Governor at the present day in North Carolina is to set one's self up to be blackguarded from one end of the State to the other. Men have a right to differ as to prin- It is built of the best material, with a slate roof : to expect and demand courteous treatment at the hands of political opponents:

From the Charlotte Democrat. THAT NOMINATION. Immediately on hearing of Mr. Pool's nomination by the Opposition Convention at Raleigh, we conuded that nothing but the genius of the Poet could do justice to the subject, and we therefore invoked the muse for the following:

Great was the day and great the hour When Raleigh saw the patriots meet, To plan for office, place and power, And gouge the public crib "a feet!" They met—a shadowy, ghostly band— Uprisen from their troubled sleep,

To cast about on every hand,

For one to lead them to-defeat. Fully many a heart then leaped for joy,
And many a frog in Pasquotank,
Croaked for its Pool, a native boy,
That chased them oft from bank to bank!

But still some sighed, that once so proud, Great Sammy's banner floated high; Now hushed their peans once so loud, And Sam himself knocked into pi! Great Whiggery-sworn a hideous ruin-Its sweetness wasted on the air-

Was covered over with saw-dust soon: And Samuel built his castle there. But now they meet-how wondrous kind!-They lock their shields and swear their love;

Old Sam with Old-line Whig we find, All cheek-by-jole and hand-in-glove! They lay aside all feuds, and plan How each can best the other fool; And seek to wash past sins away

In Pasquotank's small froggy Pool. They called—he came—the hero came !-To calm those wild contending waves-And lead this spectre'd motly host. Back to their-lodges and their graves.

A Pool they've got-and soap they'll get-For Sam is covered o'er with sins. And Whiggery's not the cleanest, yet. Thus washed, this allied force will stand; Democracy !- they il run clear through it! But now, on knees with lifted hand, We pray thee, Sammy, don't you do it!

And now the heavy work begins-

"THAT NOMINATION!" " Immediately on hearing of Gov. Ellis' re-nomination by the "Good Bre" Convention at Raleigh, we They were gracefully accepted, and proud of my concluded to at nothing but the genius of the Poet success, I urged my charge upon the platform of could do justice to the subject, and we therefore in the ladies' car. My old enemy was holding the

That solemn day, that awful hour, "When Raleigh saw the Locos meet." "To plan for effice, place and power," By practising their old deceit "They met"-a noisy, ghostly band,

Well scared by visions of defeat, To get a Rower from Rowan, To row their boat in full retreat. Those hearts that should have " leaped for joy, Like long leg'd frogs " from bank to bank,

Sank in affright before that boy, "That native boy from Pasquotank." Such sighs! that now (though once so low) Sum's flag should proudly "float on high!"

Their " peans hushed !" no more they crow, For they and thought that Sam would die, But who are those? "How wondrous kind!" So gently wooing with sweet love!

But 'capture Wags," you must not fret; Tuey say " you're not the cleanest yet," They've promised shut "some soap they'll get," And rinse you well; "Thus washed, this allied force will stand," Purged of sin by soap and sand, A mongrel, speckled, motly band,

Now please don t tell! ALASCO. Leaksville, N. C., March 23, 1860.

FROM WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, April 3 .- Judge Sinclair, of tah, formerly of Virginia, has resigned the Judgeship of that Territory. Senator Hunter emphatically denies the truth the dispatch published, stating that he had written to Herndon, of Illinois, arging the Cook delegation of that State to appear at Charleston, tion in the dry goods trade, and cannot be dis- on the 4th Wednesday in April, 1860, He has no affiliation with bogus delegates.

The Postal Committee are nearly unanimous in favor of reporting for the restoration of the mail service between Charleston and Havana to the steamship Isabel, the experiment of the Post-Office Department forwarding the mail by way of Fernandina and Cedar Keys to Havana, having failed to meet the requirements of commerce items between the United States and Cuba. The same In the case of Josephus Barbee vs the Wilming- as heretofore. committee have under consideration the subject | ton and W R R Co. which was a suit for damages of a contract with Carlos Butterfield for a smi- for injuries received by the breaking of an axle on weekly mail between New Orleans and Vera the road some two or three years ago, the jury re-Cruz and other Mexican Gulf ports.

The Senate Pacific Telegraph bill is now be. The case was very ably managed on both sides fore the same committee, who, it is said, will re- Messrs. Strong and Win. Sainders of this city for Boston, April 4 -F. B Sanborn was arrested port considerable abatement of subsidy by the the plaintiff, and Messrs. Dortch and B. F. Moore

> A NUT FOR THE ABOLITIONISTS.—The Clarksville Va. Tobacco Plant, of a recent date, has the Ejectment of the hotel near the Court House was

At the late term of the Circuit court of Mecklenburg, two respectable and intelligent frec negroes presented their petitions to his honor Judge Gholson, praying that they might be permitted to enslave themselves to masters of their own selection. One of them. Watkins Love, well known to the community of Boydton as a most intelligent and popular servant had been liberated by the will of his late master. Capt. Fleming J. Jeffress. He had originally belonged to James W Love, Esq. of Ferry Hill, near Clarksville. By his own voluntary act, he chooses rather than re-Sunborn was therefore discharged, and has left main a free negro, subject to all the disabilities to Mr. Love.

REMARKABLE PRESERVATION OF A DEAD BODY .- The reporter of the Memphis Avalanche, was present lately at the disinterment of the body five years. The body was enclosed in a metallic case, which, when opened, revealed the following singular phenomena: The body was in an excellent state of preservation-the hair, particularly. was very life-like; and, what was more astonishing, a full-blown camelia-japonica, which some affectionate hand had twined in the tresses of the girl, was remarkably fresh looking-the leaves retaining their soft, greenish hue to perfection.

CONGRESSIONAL MORALITY .- The House of Representatives is engaged in discussing Polygamy in Utah. We should like to see the morals

A New Church.

St John's Church .- Divine services was held in the above named-place of worship for the first time on yesterday morning, Rt. Rev. R. B Drane officiating. The Church was well filled with attentive listeners to a most admirable sermontext from Leviticus 19th ch. 30th v., "Ye shall keep my sabbaths and reverence my sanctuary." The building itself-in the Gothic style of architecture-is indeed a beautiful structure.-

ciples and policy, but every gentleman has a right a unique bell tower stands on the north-west comer. The interior is very chaste and beautiful -Ten octagonial columns are ranged lengthwise of the Church, supporting the arches of the root -The ceiling, pews, and in fact all the wood work is of North Carolina pine, highly varnished, the bright color of which blends finely with the stone colored pillars, and arches. An elegant arched window of stained glass fronts the west, and one of lesser dimensions looks towards the east. The one receiving the first faint rays of the rising sun, the other sending forth thousands of bright rare colors at evening time when the sun sinks to rest. Sweet music from the new choir lent its calm in-

fluence to the interesting occasion. The Church has been building for some time, and we are glad it is finished. We like to see these temples going up; it speaks well for our town, well for our country, our great Republic, the freedom of whose institutions, and whose civil and religious liberties, make it a home indeed for the weary children of men. Here, one can worship God according to the dictates of conscience, without fear of tortue or the stake. May they continue to go up-these beautiful sanctuaries, with their heaven-topped spires, adorning the earth and training the spirit for that highest of all temples, the one not made with hands, eternal in the heavens.

JOHN PHIENIX ON THE CARS -- John Phoenix the inimitable wit, thus tells an incident connected with a ride on the New York Central railroad. He relates it in a letter to the Kinckerbocker Magazine, and puts it on record to serve as a cantion to future innocent travelers. He says maintained his post for the "ladies."

"Ladies car, sir, av you pleas, forred car for gentlemen without ladies.' "Need I say that this car was the most comfortable of the train, and with the stern resolve which ever distinguishes me in the discharge of

So, when we changed cars at Utica, I rushed forth, and seeing a nice young person with a pretty face, urging her way through the crowd, and gallantry, offered my arm and assistance --

" Is this your lady, sir?" tone and manner of an old acquaintance: "Weil, Sal, I guess you've done well, but I don't think his family will think much of the in all parts of the habitable Globe.

DRUMMING. -The "Drummer" has become an indispensable attache of every wholesale dry goods establishment. He is the man whose duty it is to win the estimate of buyers in favor of the house and the goods he represents. He must be quainted and capable of readily making acquaint- House on Pollok street. ances and as incapable of forgetting them. He must know all the principal firms from Texas to Maine, and from New York to Minnesota, with SOAP! goods they buy when they come to the market; he manufactured by manufactured by the standing of each and the peculiar class of must meet them at the hotels with a hearty shake, and before any one else has had the chance of seeing them, so that he may secure the advantages of the first impression. He must be ready, if needful, to escort them in their evening promenades, Poiladelpaia, 1854. and to frank them to the theatres or wherever else their tastes may incline them He must be | 1854. untiring in the bestowment of these and a thousand other small attentions, never ceasing till the great object is accomplished-a call at his house and a good round purchase. With all these attentions, the "buyer" is generally well pleased, probably because he finds himself in a strange city, yet surrounded by friends, and possibly because the courtesies are so well managed that the end at which they aim is hidden. Be this as it may "drumming" has become an established institupensed with until the practice is overdone and

pronounce it unbearable - U. S. Economist. JOHNSON COUNTY-HEAVY VERDICT. We are indebted to a friend just returned from Court at Smithfield for the following day, where they will remain until next morning.

turned a verdict of \$2,200 00 for the plaintiff -

son for plaintiff, and Rogers and Saunders for defeudant. The suit of Richardson vs Thornton, which was

argued by Messrs Moore and C B Saunders for the plaintiff and Messrs G. W. Haywood and Dortch for the defendant. The defendants in the case of the State vs Holt,

Sherard and others, for killing a slave, were to have been arraigned yesterday. The Attorney General was present and a large number of the Bar. Judge Saunders presiding. Roleigh Press.

JOHN WESLEY -When John Wesley, the great founder of "Methodism," was seventy-two, he wrote, " How is this, that I find the same strength as I did thirty years ago !" His sight was considerable better now and his nerves firmer than of that unfavored class, to enslave himself again they were then. He had none of the infirmities of old age, and he had lost several that he had in his youth! The grand cause, he says, is, " the good plesure of God, who doeth whatsoever constantly rising at 4 o'clock for about fifty years; amine his Stock. 2 His generally preaching at 5 in the morning—
"one of the most healthy exercises in the world;" 3. His never traveling less, by sea or land, than four thousand five hundred miles in a year, All this traveling, was performed on horseback down to his sixty-ninth year, when his friends provided him with a carriage, and his strength and health were preserved to him through two violent fevers and two deep consumptions.

FATE OF POETST-Homer was a beggar; Plantus turned a mill; Terence was a slave; Boethius died in jail; Tasso was often distressed for a few shillings; Cervantes died of hunger; Camcens, the writer of the "Lusiad." ended his days in the of the Mermons reformed, but it is hardly to be almhouse; Milton sold his copyright of " Paradise expected that the House will do much to reform Lost" for £15, and died in obscurity; Dryden the morals of any people until the members of lived in poverty and distress: Otway perished their own body learn a little more of good manperpetual warfare with the bailiffs; Goldsmith's joining counties, as a surveyor and leveler

PHENOMENON AT SEA - Capt. Robert A. S. An Episcopal Church has just been consecra- Pittman, of the ship James Guthrie, has publishted at Wilmington. The following is from the ed the following interesting extract, giving the wear out their Boots and Sinces at the toe, in a few particulars of an immense water-spout which he saw on his outward passage. His journal says: "September 1, 1859, lat. 40 31, long. 59 34 W.,

at 2 P. M., took strong breeze from the southeast. which put us under double-reefed topsails, with the mecurical column at 30 1: at 5 P M. it ran down to 29.5; the wind increasing close reefed. and furled all light sails and courses. Observed in the southwest a dark cumbrons looking cloud, ty. while the wind continued to increase, wearing to the opposite quarter. When the cloud was within about three miles of the ship the wind sud.

This statement is made with entire confidence in within about three miles of the ship the wind suddenly fell to a dead calm, and the phenomenon presented a terrific appearance. The cloud now assumed the form of an inverted cone, and gradmet, completing a water-spout of gigantic dimensions. Around the mountain of water a whirlwind immediately commenced, tearing and scattering the sea in every direction, detaching and carrying in its course large masses of clouds. The appearance was like a vast horizontal wheel, turning around this mountain of water, with the spout

for its centre, with an amazing velocity; and, as the sky near the horizon was perfectly clear, the revolutions of this wonderful wind and waterwheel were distinctly visible, making its revolutions complete in twenty six seconds, and with a regularity and precision that were truly astonishing. This continued for about twenty minutes, during which time the connexion of the clouds with the sea was several times broken off, without reducing the altitude of the sea mountain, but immediately became reunited, until finally it terminated with a splash, agitating the ship and pass ing over her, ending in torrents of rain. Very soon the sky became beautifully clear, the wind set in fresh from the southwest, and all nature seemed rejoiced at the destruction of so formida-

THE K. G. C'S-MIRAMON-LETTEB FROM HAVANA.

Knights of the Golden Circle" publish a card in brown "I had observed at each change of the cars, the city papers to day denouncing Gen. Bickley, and they were frequent, when the general scram- the Commander-in-Chief of that organization as ble took place, one car was defended from the as- an impostor. They say that about 1,500 men sault by a stalwart man, usualy of stalwart persua- have enrolled here under the representation that sions, deaf to menaces, unsofted by bribes, who, there was plenty of money to assist Juarez in Mexico, where they had promise of land grants, &c. Many were thus induced to join, but there is no evicence yet of any bona fide movement. It is reported that an agent of Miramon is here after amunition.

Dates from Havana are to the 30th ult Marmy duty toward myself, I determined to get kets unchanged. The excitement at the capture of Marin's steamers continued.

A Family Necessity.—The following statement speaks for itself:—(Extract.) "In I stepped up to her side, and with my native grace lafting the kettle from the fireit caught and scalded my hands and person very severely-one hand almost to a crisp. The torture was unbearable. It was an awful sight. \* \* \* The Mustang Liniment appeared to extract the pain almost immediately. It healed rapidly and left no scar of account. CHARLES Fos-"With an inward apology to Mrs. Phoenix for TER, 420 Broad Street, Philadelphia." It is truly a the great injustice done to her charms, B replied | wonderful article. It will cure any case of swelling, "yes." Judge of my horror, when this low em- Barns, Stiff Joints, Eruptions or Rheumatism. One ployee of a monopolizing company said, with the Dollar's worth of Mustang has frequently saved a valuable horse. It cures Galds, Sprains, Ringbone, Spevin and Founders. Beware of immitations. Sold

BARNS & PARK, Proprietors, New York, March 13-w4t.

Bank of Commerce at Newbern. The Books of Subscription to the Capital Stock of his Corporation will be continued open hereufter be faithfully executed bland and social, a man of no politics, well ac- under the direction of the Cashter at their Banking J. A GUION, Newbern, N. C., jan 17 wtf

W. B WALKER, NEWBERN, N. C.

At the Maryland State Fair, held in Bultimore in

1851, a silver medal was awarded to this soap. Also a silver medal from the Franklin Institute at Also First premium at the Rhode Island State Fair, Sold to merchants in town and throughout the

State at wholesale, only, at New York wholesale pri-Cash paid for Tallow and Grease. All orders for the above Soap must be addressed to Dr. W. W. Ormsbee, Newbern, N. C.

VIEBICAL SOCIETY.-THE MEDICAL and its eleventh annual meeting in the town of Washington, Beaufort County, at 4 o'clock, P. M. I am authorized to state that there will be a Steam Boat leaving Newbern at 7 o'clock, a. in , on Wednesday, the 25th, which will reach Washington the same ROSCOE BARRUS, C. M. E. day, the 25th, which will reach Washington the same

day in time for the meeting. Those who may take this route must be at Goldsboro' on Tuesday the 24th, and take the trainto Newbern at 3 o clock p. m. that The arrangements, respecting return tickets, will be observed by the different Rail Roads Companies march 23d, 1860-wtd WIL. GEO. THOMAS, M. D. Sec'y.

THOILET ARTICLES-

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Drury F. Jones and Saihe Jones. It being made satisfactorily to appear, that William M. Byrd, Joseph Perry and Mary his wite, Sal-lie Jones, Drury F. Jones, and Sallie Jones, detendants herein, are not inhabitants of this State, and reside beyond its limits, it is ordered that publication be made in the Progress, a newspaper publish ed in the town of Newbern for six weeks, nothlying the said defendants, William M. Byrd, Joseph Perry and Mary his wife, Sallie Jones, Drury F. Jones and Sallie Jones of the filing of this Bill, and that they be and personally appear before the Court of Equity to be held for the County of Jones, at 1 a Court House in Trenton, on the fifth Monday after the fourth Monday of March, A. D. 1869, then had SOC. ETY of the State of North C rolina, will there to plead, answer, or demarto the said Bill, or the same will be taken pro confesso, and heard accord-

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