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WEEKLY PROGRESS.

BY J. L. PENNINGTON.

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in the Weekly Progress, to all save those who con-tract by the year and advertise in both weekly and daily papers: One square (12 lines minion) one insertion, \$1 00.

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FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 18, I860.

Proposed Change of Schedule.

Application has been made for a change of the schedule of the A. & N. C. Rail Road Company. By this proposed change the Northern mail will reach Newbern five hours earlier instead of 19 hours later, as thought by the Progress The Western and Southern mails by this proposed change would gain several hours each. The local travel will be benefitted, as a person can go from here in the morinng, at 10, attend to Bank or other business at Newbern, and return at night . We believe it would be more agreeable to our Western friends to go through at once, in their trips to Newbern, More. they do not pay for the Progress they read it. Some head City, Beaufort, &c., instead of laying over 6 hours in Goldsboro'. We are in favor of the change, with the lights before us.—Golds. Tribune

It is to be regretted that the "lights before" our venerable and respected friend on this occasion are so dim. The two principal lights upon which he relies we can knock into a cocked hat in a dozen words. He says: "The local travel would be benefitted, as a person can go from here in the morning at 10, attend to Bank or othor business at Newbern, and return at night." Here our friend makes a grave mistake. The passenger would arrive at the depot at Newbern at I o'clock-the Newbern Banks all close at that hour to a minute; so that no bank business could be done until the next day at 9 o'clock. It we ought to have fifty more daily subscribers in the is folly to suppose that the officers of our banks town of Newbern. Shall we have them? These men,

The next few months will be pregnant with stirring and startling events, and no man whose soul is as large as a pin head will be without a Daily paper. Just think of it! The Chicago Convention is now in ses sion ; next month the democracy assemble again at Baltimore, and also the Seceders' Convention at Rich-

Have a Paper.

mond on the 7th June. Then the excitements and incidents of the campaign for President, the doings of Congress, and the progress of the Canvass in this

every morning for 50 cents a month, and, notwithstanding all this, will you believe it, you who don't care for a few dollars, there are merchants, mechanics professional men, brokers and real estate owners in the town of Newbern who do not even take the only Daily paper published in the town. Some of them are too poor, but still they can afford to spend a hundred or two a year for tobacco, liquor, and other things which are not prime necessities. Don't believe that they are very ignorant-not so; for if

Every Man and Every Woman Should FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

of them habitually read John Good's and others read Clinton Pearson's, while others lift the first copy they see. Some of these gentlemen are church members too, and would be mortally offended if you should charge them with an improper act, and still they are daily robbing the printer. We do not make these remarks with any hope of reforming or redeeming such, for they are generally, morally speaking, ard cases, but we enjoy a kind of maniacal gratification in being able to lacerate what little conscience they have left-if any. Only 50 cents a month!

men in Newbern who do not take it though they are benefitted by the sweat of our brow. In all candor, in view of the important events which

are expected to transpire during the next few months, will attempt to change their hours of business so most of them, who ought to become subscribers, al-

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FOREIGN NEWS.

HALIGAX, May 16 .- The Europa arrived at

Lord Russell stated in the House of Commons

the San Juan affair had been rejected by the

American government The future action of

COMMERCIAL.

Breadstuffs slightly declined owing to the favor-

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GOLDSBORO', May 16th, 1860. Dear Progress :- The ladies connected with the M. E. Church at this place gave a Feast embracing Thursday and Friday evenings of last week. It was numerously attended, and proved to be a feast of a five-fold character, inasmuch as all the five senses of man's susceptible nature

were amply regarded. Frozen cream, with lem-State which is to close in the defeat of either Pool or ons brought to aid (ade,) cooled hearts that were Ellis. All these things will be faithfully noted in the "firing up" with love at sight ;- manly fingers Progress, and any one can be served with the paper embraced tender, yielding sides, while lips were passionately pressed to suck the nectar that flowed from sweet oranges, and silvery notes incessantly rung in merry accents upon the air, made redolent with the perfumes of a thousand flowers. The proceeds of the feast amounted to a very handsome sum, which is to be expended in furnishing the new Church, soon to be erected here.

There is quite a Church-building spirit abroad in the land, and it is cheering to the heart of the Christian to know that it is not simply a spirit to build and to emulate sister churches, but that it is a necessity occasioned by the increased number of persons who attend divine worship. I was in Wilson a few days since and learnd that the Primitive Baptists of that place and vicinity had, just completed a very nice Church at that place ; and that the Methodists, Episcopalians and Missionary Baptists were soon to erect very fine houses of worship. By the way, there is a spirit of enterprise an 1 liberality among the people of Think of it. And still there are hundreds of white Wilson seldom found in any community.

The Union Party in this section are universally well pleased with the nomination of Bell and Everett. Democrats have naught to say against such names. Still, it is generally admitted, I believe, that it would be better for the South at this critical juncture, that one ticket only should be

ORIGINAL POETRY.

To Miss -There was a time, my gentle girl, We roamed in sportive glee ; When in my heart I felt the spell Of thy soft witchery. But oh ! I little dreamed that thou Wouldst soon grow stern and cold ; That harsh disdain's dark sombre wings Thy spirit would enfold. I blame thee not for what has passed, For thou art yet too young To turn aside the tearing words

That flow from envy's tongue: And well I know that this it is That makes thee give me pain-That causes thee to treat me with A coldand proud disdain. But now I say to thee farewell-We must forever part; Although it adds a keener pang

To my poor bleeding heart. Oh! let the past be with the past, It needs now no amends; We met h love-oh ! let us now, Since part we must-as friends. "BEN.

SELECTED POETRY.

Remembrance.

The grass is in thy grave, Mother, And mony ayear has fled Since my hearf grew sad and restless At the thochithat ye were dead : But oh ! I nevel will forget Thy last sad look at me-A look that only nother's love To mother's eet could gie.

This is my birth-night, and unsocht, Auld scenes flit der my brain ; Close round our fire on creepie stools, Ken'd faces smile again ; Ay, tearfu een, and joyfu looks,

NUMBER 35. WANSBORO' MALE AND FEMALE The Japanese, during their stay in San Fran

ACADEMY. We the undersigned, Trustees and Citizens of cisco, have exhibited a great many peculiarities, which may be interesting to many readers, and Swansboro' and vicinity, have secured the services of Mr. A. A. Neel and Lady, as instructors in the we believe have not been told before. They have above academy, in connection with Mr. Jno. F. Matall shown themselves easily pleased, and exceedtocks. The present regular Session began on the ingly well bred. When asked to try some dish, first of March, and will end the first of August

new to them, they do so ; if they like it they con- next. tinue eating, expressing themselves well pleased ; [Instruction is given, in the English Branches, Letif not, they taste no more. but never express disin, Greek, French and Music. The prices for tuition are as usual; varying from \$8 50 to \$20 00 per Seslike. The Ambassadors are very dignified, and command respect. The inferior officers never en-

Good board can be had at from \$35 to \$40 per ter their apartment without bowing, and the ser-Session

We are fully satisfied there is not a better High They are all very light eaters, but they take School in the country than this now is. their meals vary quickly, almost everything else

Mr. N. and Lady are lately from Fincastle Female they do slowly, but eating with them is a rapid Seminary, Bottetrout Co., Va. Mr. N. Finished bis operation. The subordinates eat nothing but education at William and Mary College; and Mis. rice, but the dignitaries are fond of sweatmeats, N under the tuition of H. P. Hepborne, of Richcakes, confections of all kinds, and sances. None mond Female Institute, Richmand Va.

REFERENCES .- B. S. Ewell, President of William of them eat any meat, except that the dignitaries and Mary College; Rev. S. R. Houston, A. M., Uutake a little chicken, and none of them use ion, Va.; Rev. J. S. Grasty, A M., Fineastle, Va. either milk or butter. They drink both tea and Hon. H. M. Edmundson, Washington, D. C.; H. P. coffee, and are no sooner through with their Hepbonre, Principal Richmond Female Institute, meals than they go to smoking their wild tobac- Richmand, Va. D. A. HUMPHREY

C. H. BARNUM, R S. MCLEAN,

March 27-w3m ISAAC N. SAUNDERS. and send account to Trustees

powers of imitation are consequently very great, GEORGE GREEN,) In the Court of Plens ABEL DIXON.) for Craven County. ORIGINAL ATTACHMENT.

write the English letters in a few minutes, and It appearing to the Court that an attachment has issued upon the complaint of the plaintiff in this can copy anything they see. The faculty of con-Case, returnable to the December Term, 1850, of structiveness, indeed. seems to be a natural de-Craven County Court against the Defendant, and velopment, as also a certain serene good humor, the same has been returned to said Court, with a which is indicated by their universally fat, plump notice of gamishee served on James M.C. Brinsen, smiling round faces. Another national characand it further appealing to the Court, that Abel Dixteristic seems to be their inquisitiveness. There on, the defendant resides beyond the limits of this is hardly anything that escapes them ; about our | State: It is ordered that publication be made in the government, laws, customs and so on, they are Weekly Progress, a newspaper printed in the town neverdone asking questions. At the Internation- of Newbern, for six weeks, notifying him to appear at the next Term of said Court, to be held for the al Hotel they were curious to understand the re-County of Craven, at the Court House in the town lations between Mr Haley and his employees : of Newbern, on the 2nd Monday of June next, then what sort of government was established there; how Mr. Haley could have everything attended will be taken pro confesso against him and heard acand there to answer said attachment, or Judgment to so well, and how he could exercise so complete | cordingiy.

Witness, William G. Bryan, Clerk of our said WILLIAM G. BRYAN, Clerk. april 24 w6t

as to conform to the changes of a Railroad Direc- ready read the paper of somebody else, but will they tory who seem to be experimenting for their own not enter their names, like christians, and pay for it ? amusement. So this is a complete extinguisher to one of the ." lights befere us."

Again the Tribune says: "We believe that it would be more agreeable to our Western friends the first six months of the year 1860 appears in the to go through at once, in their trips to Newbern, Standard. The publication of the statement is not Morehead City, Beaufort, &c., instead of lying ordered in the Progress but as a matter of news we over 6 hours in Goldsboro." We agree with our give the statement of amounts due the several counfriend, that six hours lost in coming down from ties in this section, and also others where our paper the West is very "disagreeable." The time be- circulates: were out about twenty and came home with a Cabarius, headache! Very disagreeable. But did it occur Carteret,..... to the editor of the Tribune that, under the pro- Craven,..... Chatham,.... posed new schedule, persons from east of Golds- Cumberland,..... boro' going to Raleigh or elsewhere west, would Duplin,.... Edgecombe,.... be compelled to spend a night in Goldsboro'? Now Forsyth we can leave Newbern in the morning at 9 and Franklin..... get to Raleigh at 4 o'clock same day; returning. Greene,.... Greene,.... leave Raleigh at 6 in the morning and get to Guilford, Halifax,.... Newbern at 6 in the evening. Now we will Hyde leave it to our friend of the Tribune to say wheth- Iredell,..... er the present schedule is not best for the ac. Johnston,..... Jones,..... commodation of travellers from the east to the Lenoir..... west. Persons returning from the summer Mecklenburg,..... New Hanover,..... resorts on Beaufort Harbor will not thank the A Onslow,.... & N. C. R. R. Co. for compelling them to pass a Orange,..... Pitt..... night at Goldsboro'. And thus falls another Rowan,.... " light." Sampson,....

But another point : The editor of the Tribune Wake,..... Wayne,.... and the Route Agent on our Road, viz: that we did not know that there were two mails received at Goldsboro' daily. We know what mails are received at Goldsboro' at 1 A. M., and what mails reach there at 2,45 P. M.,-and have known, all Thursday. along, and we do hope that those who seem to think that they are alone blessed with this knowl- that the English proposition for the settlement of GREAT UNION RALLY IN NEW ORLEANS edge will cease their efforts to enlighten us. We have contended and do contend that the most England depended upon Secretary Cass' reply to important mail to this whole section of Coun- the last despatches sent to Washington. try reaches Goldsboro' at 2,45 P. M. We respectfully submit to the editor of the Tribunc whether this is so or not. By what mail, Mr. Tribune, did you get the first news of the nomination of Bell and Everett? Was it not by the 2,45 P. M., mail? By what mail will you get the result of the Democratic Convention at Baltimore next month ? By the 2,45 P. M. mail, of course. By what mail do you get all your latest news from the North, Congressional proceedings New York, Baltimore and Philadelphia markets, but quotations unchanged. and all late and startling intelligence ? Is it not

the mail which arrives at Goldsboro' 25 minutes before the mail now leaves for Newbern ? Know- Flight of the Postmaster .- Much excitement has from the Union, shoot their arrows behind them, in heels and chip soles : therefore, the French need ing that all these questions must be answered in been created in New York by the discovery of a their base and unholy warfare; gratifying to hear not expect support in the South. cease their efforts to point out mistakes which we have never made and to correct errors into which postmaster. The defalcation runs back to a period know that these who would, like blind Samson, no mountains, no salt water. All our own swans to be distinguished we have never fallen.

are more interested in the mail that arrives at ury Department at Washington, but he has not sympathy in the great commercial focus of Loui-Goldsboro' at 2,45 P. M., than they are in the one been found. The Express says :

opposed to the Republican nomination. A pistol was discharged through the window of

a house in a certain locality in this town on last Common Schools-Spring Distribution. Sunday night, and a gentleman who was lying upon a bed within, would have been instantly A tabular statement of the distribution of the Lit erary Fund for the several counties of the State for killed had his head been in his hat, which was hanging upon the bed post, and which received the ball. No other harm was done, and it is believed that a little fright, only, was intended.-Nobody was scared, of course.

HORATIO. Yours, &c., CHICAGO CONVENTION!

\$1,405 92 THE CITY THRONGED WITH STRANGERS ! DIST. SHARE. 744 96 MEETING OF THE CONVENTION! 1.926.601,479 48 Temporary and Permanent Presidents! 1,276 06 1,333 32 THE PROMINENT CANDIDATES! 1,202 12 1,275 74 Seward's Prospects Not Very Flatteriug ! 1,141 20 2,076 36 CHICAGO, May 15th-Midnight.-There are 40,-638 52 000 strangers supposed to be in the city. The Sewardites are urgent and hopeful—but 2.217 60 1.560.84 790.20 the probabilities at present are against Seward's 1.567 44 nomination. There will be no concentration of 1,337 92

strength on any candidate, but the superior tact 472 20 of the Sewardites may carry their favorite through. 741 84 [SECOND DESPATCH.] 1.406.881,708 32 CHICACO, May 16 .- The Convention met at 844 80 noon to-day. David Wilmot was appointed tem-1,794 84 porary President. A recess was taken till 5 P. 1,289 40 1,479 48

A letter from Col. Fremont to Judge Staples 1,477 32 2,534 76 of California, positively declining to be a candi-1,238 09 date was published to-day.

[THIRD DESPATCH] Afternoon, Session-George Ashmun, of Massachusetts, was made permanent President.

The prominent candidates for the nomination zing circumstances in the relations of the South

are Bates, Lincoln, McLean. Wade Dayton and midnight last night, bringing Liverpool dates to Seward. the 5th. She will be due in Boston at noon on There is a very decided feeling against Seward.

> The New Orleans True Delta, of Wednesday monstration at New Orleans :

The Union demonstration on Lafayette Square last night, was of that decided and enthusiastic LIVERPOOL, Saturday Evening, May 6--Cotton: stamp which shows that the hearts of the people sales for the week 73,500 bales. Stock on hand 1,035,000 bales, including 818,000 American .- of the Metropolis of the South are in the right The market closes firm and steady. Some circu- place.

It was gratifying to every lover of this great lars say that inferior qualities have advanced 1. Fair Uplands are offered freely. Orleans Fair and prosperous republic, which has thus far gone quoted at 74d; do. Middling 64d; Uplands Fair 74d; forward

"With its own stride from glory to glory," to look upon the thousands congregated, that lisable weather for the growing crops. Flour dull and drooping. Wheat drooping and 1d@2d. low-to express their firm, unwavering and patriotic de-to express their firm, unwavering and patriotic de-elegant workmen, such, for example, as the

DEFALCATION IN THE N. Y. POST-OFFICE- fuse to follow the lead of the Parthians, who, flying ton; they do not make shoes with brown paper the welkin ring when the voice of the patriot speakwe have never fallen. We know that the people of this community A warrant was issued for his arrest by the Treas-

siana and the South.

ound that fire L Wee hearts a' thrilled wi' mother's 'tales' O' sorrow and o' glee.

Oh! lowly was my birnhood's hame, And poverty was there; But love shed brightless round the hearth, And soothed a mother's care-A mother that made hame a spot

O' synshine aye to me ; And bright within the past it lies As moonlight on the sea.

A widow's heart was thine, Mother, Since first thy face I mind ; And oh ! what weary toil was thine, Our bread and class to find : Ay, weary toil-and hunger whiles, That we nae pinch might feel, For thy bairnes were a' thy riches, An' ye lo'ed them-oh, how weel. Oh ! my heart swells high within me, And the tears rin frae my een, As thy trials rise before me, Now, wi' clearer vision seen---Trials sair, but never spoken, Though they pressed thy body doon-Trials ken'd by nane but puir tolk, And the God that drwells aboon.

But time brings unco changes ; And that heart now kens nae pain; And the bairns wha shared its blessins Now hae bairnies o' their ain ; And are blessed wi' cozie dwellins, Where a meal they aye can spare, And the een that fain would seen it, Now are dimmed for evermair. The grass is on thy grave, Mother, And mony a year has fled Since my heart grew sad and restless

At the thocht that ye were dead, But oh ! I never will forget Thy last sad look at me-A look that only mother's love To mother's een could gie.

THE SOUTH AND THE NORTH.

One of the most perfectly hopeless and paralysupply the smallest of its own wants.

Notwithstanding all the clamor about sustain- tisement in another column. ing its own manufactures, which followed the John Brown raid, the New Orleans Picayune says that the exports of shoes from Boston to the South preposterous to expect that any appeals to its rea-son or interest can change its self-indulgent sui-Jan 23-d&w6m cidal policy It is not only in vain to hope that er since Tuesday. Corn dull and prices easier but quotations unchanged. It was gratifying to see the people in council re

The pleasure season being at hand, there will

The re can be no mistake about this outburst of he people : no sort of doubt about the quasi indeunto life. He was educated at the school of Obedience, and lives now in Perseverance. He works at the trade of diligence, notwithstanding he has a large estate in the country of Christian denial. He wears the plain garment of humility, and has a better suit to put on when he goes to Christ, called the yoke of Christ's Righteousness. He often walks in the valley of Selfabasement, and sometimes climbs the mountains of Spiritualmindedness. He breakfasts every morning in Spiritual Prayer, and sups every evening on the same. He has meat to eat the

control, unless he was a sort of prince or master. And, it is unnecessary to add, they were surpris- Court at Newbern, the 23rd day of April, A. D 1860. ed at much which they learned in regard to the American people; and strange will be the accounts which they will carry home of the great nation which has no Princes and no Emperor.

They are all very apt at learning anything --

The manner of folding napkins especially. for in-

stance, which for any other species genus homo

would require an apprenticeship of a day or two.

any kind of manipulation, apter scholars could

not possibly be anywhere found. They learn to

JAPANESE PECULIARITIES.

vants invariably drop upon the knee.

co in small pipes.

THE CHARLESTON PRESS.-Some of the Charles ton papers manifest a strong desire that the seceders should take high ground in the present emergency, and strike for Southern rights. Lest they should be persuaded to retrace their steps and unite at Baltimore with the regular Democratic Convention, the News says:

hands--it would be bad policy, and utter imbecility and fraud, to throw it away.' The Mercury pleads for a concentration of Southern men for decisive action, as follows: "We trust a spirit of single-minded patriotism will actuate all parties, so that causes of difference will be avoided, and no obstacles be erected in the grave matter of the Richmond Convention." put the seceders to the adoption of extreme measures.

MARRIED-At the house of the bride's father, New York, on the 9th inst., by Rev Mr. Gilbert, Ir. J. B. BUNCE, of the late firm of Dibble & Bunce, to LAURA M., daughter of C. B. Dibble.



For Sheriff.-A. C. LATHAM returns ty for their pas' support and offers himself again as a candidate for the Sheriffalty of said county. A. C. LATHAM April 24 d&wtd

Mrs. Winslow an experienced Nurse and Female Physician, has a Soothing syrup for children teething, which greatly facilitates to the North is its inveterate determination not to manufacture for itself, but to look to the North for every thing rather than lift its little finger to will give rest to yourselves, and relief and health to your infants. Pefectly safe in all cases. See adverd&wly

(A gradulast, has the following in regard to the Union de- that the exports of shoes from Boston to the South- ate of the University of North Carolina and of the ern Stats show a considerable increase for the last | Medical Department of the University of New York,) three months over the corresponding period of after successful practice of eight years having per 1859. If the trade of the South with the ringlead- manentiy located in Newbern, respectfully offers his er of Northern abolitionism thus increases, it is reasonable to suppose that with other States it zens of Newbern and the surrounding country. Dr. has not fallen off. If the South. with the evidence H. has heretofore given and will continue to give es be fore its eyes that the money it pays for shoes is pecial attention to the diseases of women and children. When not professionally engaged he may be invested in pikes to shed its own blood, chooses found at his residence (or office to be built immedito incresse its outlays in the same direction. it is ately) one square North of the Court House and ad-

WM. A. BATCHELODY Hair Dye! The Original and Best in the Morid !

All others are mere imitations, and should be avoided if you wish to escape ridicule. Gray, Red or Rusty Hair dyed instantly to a beau tiful and Natural Brown or Black, without injury to the Hair or skin.

Fifteen Medals and Diplomas have been awarded the affirmative we do hope that gentlemen will defalcation of \$155,554 in the Post-Office there, ers proclaim in so many words, the "union of the be, of course, a universal stampede to the North. plications have been made to the hair of the Patrons

to be distinguished from nature, and is *warouted* not Kose, Annone, Chinand for sale, by to injure in the least, however long it may be contin-to injure in the least, however long it may be contin-to a pril 21 JAS W CARMER, Druggist. ued, and the ill effects of bad Dyes remedied; the Hair invigorated for life by this Splendud Dye. Sold in all cities and towns of the United States, Sold in all cities and towns of the United States,

VEWBERNAgricultural WAREHOUSE

WILLIAM H OLIVER & CO., COMMISSION MERCHANTS

and dealers in every variety of

Agricultural Implements, Castings, ertilizers, Lime, Coment, Plaster, Marble Dust and Hair, Builders' Hardware, Iron and Steel, Nails, Iron inite at Baltimore with the regular Democratic Convention, the News says: "The secoding States have the game in their Brushes, Pot Ware Kerseys, Osnaburgs, Blanket,

Shoes and Hats, Rope, Canvas and Blocks : AGENTS for Clemens Brown & Co's Celebrated

Double Cylinder Gins, Anti-Friction Rollers, Cotton Ploughs and Sweeps, Cotton

Hoes, Cotton Bagging and Rope,

Cotton and other Produce. Liberal Cash Advances he grave matter of the Richmond Convention." made on same. I A supply of Reese's Phospho-A desperate effort is making in some quaters to Peruvian or Manipulated GUANO, constantly on hand

Newbern, Jan 19w5m13

SOAP! SOAP! SOAP! () RMSBEE'S No. 1 and Extra No. 1 Soap,

manufactured by W. B. WALKER, NEWBERN, N. C. At the Maryland State Fair, held in Baltimore in

1854, a silver medal was awarded to this soap. Also a silver medal from the Franklin Institute at Philadelphia, 1854.

Also First premium at the Rhode Island State Fair.

Sold to merchants in town and throughout the his thanks to the citizens of Craven Coun State at wholesale, only, at New York wholesale pri-

Cash paid for Tallow and Grease. All orders for the above Soap must be address ed to Dr. W. W. Ormsbee, Newbern, N. C. Jan 24 wtf



J. C. WIER, Newbern, N. C. Address, Jesse Kemp, Esq., Agent at Goldsboro'. Sept 16

to Wm. A. Batchelor since 1839, and over 80,000 ap. 66 Durnett's Preparations."-KALLISTON D Cocoaine; Oriental Tooth Wash; Florinel, Whitcomb's; Asthma Remedy, and Flavoring Ex-Wm. A. Batchelor's Harr Dye produces a color not tracts of Lemon, Orange, Nutmer, Vanilla, Peach, to be distinguished from nature, and is warouted not | Rose, Almond, Cinnamon, Clover, Celery and Necta-

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or itself.

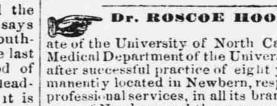


and is at all times prepared to fill or derstor Monuments, Sabs and Tomb-Stones, of every description, at less than NORTHERN

Our work will be delivered in all parts

of North Carolina and Virginia Free of





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that is received there at I A. M, and for this and other reasons this entire population opposes the change which the Board has suffered itself to he brow heat into by one or two of its members.

If the Directors would quit experimenting on schedules and so arrange freights as to prevent produce from leaving the markets on their own Road to go three or four times as far to Wilmington, they would indeed study the interest of the stockholders and the convenience and welfare of the public. About the exhorbitant rates on many articles of produce and manufactures we have heard much, but we have heard no complaints concerning the present schedule. Will the Directors give the matter of freights a little of their attention ?

NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.-The following National Central Committee was appointvious to its adjournnment : Connecticut, John A. Rockwell ; Delaware, William Temple ; Georgia, Joshua Hill; Indiana, R. W. Thompson; Illinois, John Wilson; Kentucky, Robert Mallory; Massachusetts, Marshall P. Wilder; Maryland, An thony Kennedy; New York, L. B. St. John; New see, T. A. R. Nelson ; Virginia, A. R. Botelor.

the Pony. Pening on the Banks, which will continue Saturday and Monday. Persons going down will find comfortable quarters either at Carolina

HEAVY RAINS .- We fear that we are to be visited by a repetition of the disastrous floods that have visited other sections recently. A vast deal of rain fell here yesterday, and the symptoms are goods for its continuance.

lo. Middling 64d.

ength deceived him, and thus caused his emhis confidential advisers say where he is or what has become of him. Officers have been around the Post-Office, and at the New York Hotel (Mr.

Fowler's boarding place) during the morning, but no one knows arything about him, and he is evidently a fugitive.

The Assistant Postmaster, Mr. Wm. Caldwell, has instituted a rigid examination into the Cash- contented delegates, who, like Milton's fallen ier's Department, and has found everything there angel, had rather. ed by the Constitutional Union Convention, pre- correct, so that the alledged defalcation is at present a mystery. The Assistant Postmaster General is in town, and with Mr. Holbrook is investigating the affair.

The Tribune says the warrant for Fowler's arrest was issued on the 11th inst., and adds: The supposition is that Mr. Fowler has left the city, and perhaps the country. His bondsmen, Jersey, James Bishop; North Carolina, John A George Law and Gustavus A. Conover, are re-Gilmer; Pennsylvanis, Henry M. Fuller; Tennes- sponsible for less than one-half of the amount which is alledged to have defaulted, viz: \$75,000. PONY PENNING .- Recollect a Steamboat will leave ment, is in town, with District-Attorney Roose-Carolina City and Beaufort to-morrow morning for velt, preparing the necessary papers to recover Eaton, of Hartford, who made a speech in the sas 3 votes at Chicago The Wigwam, in which City or Beaufort. The Hotels at both places are against Douglas at Charleston. It is pretty well on the Territorial question. The vote stood well kept, and no one is suffered to go away empty. understood that the defalcation has long been in the Senate 14 for Foster and 7 for Eaton.known at Washington. As long ago as last sum- In the House 139 for Foster and 70 for Eaton.

mer it was privately whispered about the city.

The Treasurer of the Georgia State Railroad has paid \$40,000 into the State Treasury, being to the Senate, and Messrs. Francis E. Shober and is every prospect of the success of the enterprise. the net earnings for the month of April. H. C. Jones, Jr., for the Commons. -Norfolk Day Book. the net earnings for the month of April.

Mr Fowler, on Saturday last, parted with his the people ; no sort of doubt about the quasi indeassistant, Mr. Wm. Caldwell, and in shaking hands | pendent, secession movement of those Southern | with that gentleman, said he would see him on delegates at Charleston who misrepresentad their Sunday; but from that time up to the present mo- constituents, met with a stern rebuke, with unment, nothing has been heard of him. It is stated qualified disapprobation. The unstinted applause Contentment, and many times does jobs of selfthat Mr. Fowler has been the dupe of people whom of the vast multitude when sentiments were uthe trusted, that his good feeling has led him into tered directly opposed, to a severance of the Reerror, and that he has trusted many, who have at public and of codemnation of the course of those who would swamp the Union in the seething and harrassment. Nothing of his present whereabouts infernal malestorm of disunion, plainly evinced s known, nor can those who have hitherto been that whatever hectoring, bargaining and corrupt politicians, might do, the people would not fol low them in their mad career.

Nor did the voice of the people stop here. It proclaimed Stephen A. Douglas the choice of the South for the first office within the gift of Repubican suffragans of the country ; it proclaimed that

his nomination had been prevented by a few dis-

"Rule in hell than serve in heaven;" it proclaimed that strenght had been given to the Black Republicans by the non-fealty of men who, py is the life of such. In order to obtain which. professing to be the friends of the South, sought pray fervently, believe firmly. wait putiently. to lay the axe at the root of its equality in the work abundantly, live holy, die daily, watch &c., &c., for sale by Union, its interest, its prosperity.

RE-ELECTION OF SENATOR FOSTER. NEW HAVEN, May 10 .- The Connecticut Legislature this morning re-elected the Hon. Lafayette S. Foster as United States Senator for six Judge Hillyer, Solicitor to the Treasury Depart- years from the expiration of his present term. - Delaware, Kentucky, Maryland, Missouri, and The Democratic candidate was the Hon. W. W. Virginia, 47 votes, and the embryo State of Kanthe deficiency from the bondsmen and the estate Democratic caucus last night, taking strong the convention is to be held, will accomodate ten of Mr. Fowler. It is asserted by Mr. Fowler's grounds against Mr Douglas and his doctrines, thousand persons. It was built for the conven friends that these proceedings would not have declaring that the seventeen Democratic States tion at a cost of \$5,000, by the Republicans of By Rev. William Closs. of the North Carolina Conbeen taken had the New York delegation voted repudiate them, and defending the Southern view Chicago.

have nominated Dr. J. G. Ramsey for re-election mal Swap canal to Elizabeth City, N. C. There

world knows not of, and his drink is the sincere milk of the Word. Thus happy he lives, and happy he dies.

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tions; redeem your time looking to the Lamb of God; love him, and long for glory.

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