The President-His Cabinet-Breck-

inridge and Douglas. Six hours before Mr. Breckinridge accepted the nomination of the Seceder Convention at Baltimore he voluntarily proposed to make the ratification speech in Washington in the event Douglas was nominated; this he has not attempted to deny. It is further well known that Mr. Breckinridge had, all along, up to that time, sympathised with Douglas in his hostility to Buchanan, but when the tempting bait moral courage and he forgot his friendship for Douglas, and fell-fell to what a depth will be demonstrated in November. Mr. Buchanan used all the influence of the administration and all the machinery of the government to crush Douglas, and it is evident to all unprejudiced minds that he prefers the final overthrow of the democratic party and the dissolution of the Union to the election of Douglas to the Presidency. This is abundantly proved in his abandonment of his platform of 1856 and his insistting on the runing of a sectional democratic ticket against Douglas. Mr. Bucharan knows, every member of his Cabinet knows, and every intelligent man believes that if the Seceders had submitted to the will of a majoity at Charleslesten and nominated Douglas he would have been triumphantly elected by the people. He would have carried the whole South and a large portion of the North. Hence we charge that Mr. Breckinridge is Mr. Buchanan's candidate. and it is in the power of Mr. Buchanan to withdraw him at any moment he chooses; and had he the patriotism and magnamity to do it, even now, Douglas would certainly be elected by the people. Douglas stands on the same platform that Buchanan and Breckinridge did four years ago, and makes the same speeches now General Joe Lane-sometimes called cousin pose him. Mr. Buchanan and his Cabinet can lowing language:

event of Lincoln's election. in their Card that the President and his Cabinet are personally engaged in advising and dispeeches and letters, Mr. Buchanan is personally advising and directing the action of State Executive Committees. Reflect on this freemen of North Carolina and then ask yourselves if you are compelled to do the bidding of Mr. Buchanan and his Cabinet.

Wonder if any of the government funds are being used to carry on the canvass?

How Doctors Differ.

Hon, W. S. Ashe, in his late letter to the people of Lillington who had invited him to address them, says of Hon. S. A. Douglas:

"This accusation may seem ungenerous, but I feel strongly fortified in making it by the warm eagerness which was evinced to heap honors on entwined around his brow by the Acolitionists of positions against it. New England were still fresh and blooming. Following the example of his prototype in treason, Benedict Arnold, he first tried by corrupt appliances to seduce the New England democracy to the aid of our enemies, snd then dashed down into Virginia and North Carolina, fully bent upon the destruction of the democracy here, even if in its overthrow the Constitution and the Union had to

This is a hifalutin rhetorical figure but it is not original with Mr. Ashe. It originated with Abraham Lincoln, who used almost the same gentleman of New Hanover, in the memorable contest of 1858 in Illinois, when he likened Mr. Douglas to Benedict Arnold on account of his owners who abuse such a man should borrow Black Republican leader, to do it.

But as Mr. Ashe alludes to the Buncombe Senator in complimentary terms in his letter, we will show what Mr. Clingman said of Mr. Douglas in the U. S. Senate in May last: "I see at my side the Senator from Illinois,

(Mr. Douglas,) whom I know to be a very thorough democrat, who has fought the Abolitionists for the last twelve or fifteen years with as much zeal else, and who is more thoroughly feared and hated by them than any man above ground."

A slight difference in the testimony of the two witnesses.

But here is still another handsome tribute to the soundness of Douglas from a gentlemen not unknown to fame. Col. L. W. Humphrey, who entered the Legislalure at the early age of 23 and has served his county faithfully in that body for six years, having served in both houses, and who has always been a reliable and consistent democrat up to the stampede at Bal- ital hit, and the peculiar faculty of immortalizing timore, said of Judge Douglas in his Richlands least of the human race; which we all know have speech in May last:

great statesman? Had they so soon forgotten the through continuous ages they have developed themally of States Rights Democracy? Do they remem- constitutions of the race; from the momentous act member that he was a friend and advocate of the an-mexation of Texas, by which three hundred thou-labor attached, down to the pain and vexation expemexation of Texas, by which three hundred thousand square miles of slave territory was added to the ne plus ultra of human actions, only discover the South? Do they remember his advocacy of the alas, (like Archimedes who ran naked through the compromise of 1850? Have they forgotten the streets of Syracuse as he sprang from the bath cry- lars enquire of fierce opposition which he encountered from his ing eureka, because he had discovered a problem own people for his advocating the passage of the | connected with Hiero's crown,) that he had merely fugative slave law? Have they quite forgotten the great and noble triumph of Judge Douglas Napoleon, find their splendid ambition narrowed down by the force of overwhelming circumstances over an infuriated mob of four thousand people at Chicago, when he so bravely stood up and defended the rights of the South? The recollection of all these services which he had rendered this party and his country came fresh to my mem- ers beyond their finite reach. Of course, Mr. Edst. Carolina. For particulars address either of the subory, when from the piazza of the Charleston Hotel I heard his name defamed by distinguished or, I do not pretend to say that the counterpoints of these illustrious spirits of the past, may be found boro', N. C. gentlemen, and in some allusion to the star-spangled banner, voices from the crowded street below came back in response, denoucing our noble

dag and Stephen A. Douglas "Ch judgment, thou art fled to brutish beasts, And men have lost their reason.

Aye, feilow citizens, it was an honor great, an honor infinitely great, that the crowd which denounced the American flag should denounce the name of Stephen A. Douglas? Here we have Clingman and Humphrey de-

fending the soundness of Douglas while the Lord's prayer. If he had suffered this sublime petihonorable gentlemen from New Hanover, Mr. Ashe, likens him to Benedict Arnold!

We feel like reproducing the two lines so appropriately quoted by our friend, Humphrey, above, but as they appear once we suppose that will do.

Jo. Lane will be in that place on the 9th of October on which occasion he will address the a mother taught you this prayer, at her knee you people. Very strange that Gen. Lane should first lisped it. A mother's influence; oh! where or the list again a mother in time or story. suffer himself to be "betrayed" into making this prayer ever be your talisman, Cosmo, then shall speeches while a candidate for the Presidency. Very strange!

LYNCH LAW AT PIKE'S PEAK. OMAHA, Sept, 18,-The Vigilance Committee at Denver City, Pike's Peak, is waging a war of known as "Farmville Place." Apply to SITGREAVES ATTMORE.

Those of us who protest against Territorial sovereignty are in the right. We are also consistent. We are just where we were twelve years ago, when this slavery agitation commenced, Let us maintain our position—let us follow principle. If we cannot save the Union by omitting to assert a doctrine which is not vital as the question of slavery in the States is vital, let us assert the doctrine and hold on to it. Breckinridge and Lane are the embodiments of this doctrine, and

Judge Douglas is opposed to it. That is the whole truth of the matter in a nut-shell-Standard. Right, are you? Mr. Buchanan says in his letter accepting the Cincinnati nomination: "The recent legislation of Congress respect-

from the original and pure fountain of political power, the will of the majority, promises, ere long, to allay the dangerous excitement. This was held out to him it was too much for his legislation is founded upon principles as ancient as free government itself, and, in accordance with them, has simply declared that the people of a Territory, like those of a State, shall decide for themselves whether slavery shall or shall not exist within their limits. The Kansas-Nebraska act does no more than give the force of law to this elementary principle of self-government. This principle will surely not be controverted by any individual of any party professing devotion to popular gov-

John C. Breckinridge says in one of his campaign speeches in 1856:

"I happened to be in Congress when the Nebraska bill passed, and gave it my voice and vote, and because it did what it did, viz: It acknowledged the right of the people of the Territory to settle the question for themselves, and not because I supposed what I do not now believe, that it legislated slavery into the Territory. The Democratic party is not a pro-slavery party."

"Meet your enemies upon this issue, and turn them to the provision of the act which declares that it is not its purpose either to legislate it into or exclude at from the Territories, but to let the people settle it for themselves. Make them assail that principle, and they will bite a file.' The doctrine upon which this Government is founded, is that the people are perfectly free to form their own institutions, and that this freedom stands on an equality with every other municipal right .-I hold it to be a principle which underlies our system of government, and a principle the violation of which led to the American Revolution. It is the boy is black, about 5 feet high, rather slim about same principle which ran through our old Confedera. 14 years old, has a fine set of teeth, a small scar tion, and which runs through our present Constitu-

for himself that he did for them four years Jo, and for whom the fatted calf was killed ago, and therefore we contend that it is on ac- when he come down to see his kin-in a stump count of personal hatred and not a difference of speech made to assist Buchanan and Breckinpolitical opinion that causes Buchanan to op. ridge at Concord, N. H., in 1856, used the fol-

withdraw Breckinridge and Lane and secure "There is nothing in the law, gentlemen, but the election of Douglas and the defeat of Lin- what every enlightened American heart should approve. The idea incorporated in the Kansas-Necoln if they will, and if they refuse to do it on braska bill is the true American principle; for the them will rest the responsibility of all the ca- bill does not establish or prohibit slavery, but leaves needed on a farm. Markis found in great abundance lamitous consequences that may follow in the the people of these Territories perfectly free to regu- on the land, the water is good, and the neighborhood late their own local affairs in their own way. Is there any man who can object to that idea ? Is The New York Executive Committee tell us there any American citizen who can oppose that

"The question of slavery is a most perplexing one, and ought not to be agitated. We should recting the canwass. Not satisfied with stump leave it with the States where it constitutionally exists, and the people of the Territories to prohibit or establish as to them may seem right and proper."

Standard and others who demand a slave code be right now, Mr. Buchanan, Mr. Breckinridge and Cousin Joseph Lane, and the whole democratic party who supported them on the non- pointervention platform in 1856, were wrong then. Facts and records are stubborn things, and we sources again say to our Breckinridge friends that their | the most tight-fisted. slare code and Congressional intervention for the Territories will never be approved by the American people. If they want to burst up the Union they may succeed in that, but they will never establish the intervention "dogma," for nearly all the prominent men of all parties the late visitor to our State, Stephen Arnold who have been on the stage for the last ten Douglas, who came among us while the laurels | years, or any portion of that time, have taken Right, are you?

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS. SALISBURY, Sept 15, 1860.

MR. EDITOR :- My long sitence I wish by no means to be construed as any indication of a want of appreciation of the merits of the Progress. It is a easant paper, and during the long Summer months it has come to our dwelling as an agreeable visitant and cheerful friend, often for a transient moment as it might be, chasing away the weariness and gloom of the sick chamber, in a word, re-placing with sunbeams its sombre shadows. I have read with pleasidentical language as that used by the honorable | ure and interest the various communications of your correspondents, the accounts of delightful pic nics n wild woods, and the romantic adventures of young folks on old Ocean's shores amid her breakers, until the very pulse would thrill with the joyousness of youth, while the fairy nymph memory on long continued and powerful defense of the in- magic wing glided over years of the past, gathering stitution of slavery and of slave owners. It is up association after association, binding the burning chain into a very circlet of flame, and presenting it very fitting and very proper that southern slave once more on the altar of affection to be consecrated anew with its tears. The random sketches of your reporter too, have often suggested amusing thoughts their metorhors from Abraham Lincoln, the we have fancied him not the most youthful of swains, but rather of sage and mature age, somewhat fearing the effect of beauties' charms, and ealously guarding his almost ossified heart against he dangerous assaults of the blind god's arrows, Take care, Mr. Reporter, mind how you peep into pall-rooms brilliantly illuminated with the united ights of beauty and gas, there may be for ought you know just a small corner of that strangely constituted organ, (the heart) still vulnerable, and some young Hebe may have an opportunity of enjoying er triumph; keep yourself free from fetters, and ust gallop about the country collecting materials with which to weave amusing sketches for the benand effect as any man in America; and who has effect of the many enslaved readers of our excellent been burnt in effigy perhaps oftener than any one | Progress, enjoying the while the benefits of freedom and singing of the sweets of liberty, the comfort of socks with holes, and buttonless lineus. But a truce to this, or it may be thought that such reflections emanate from an ascetic spinster or unhappy wife, neither of which in any way approaches the shadow

After so long an absence from your columns, doubtss Mr Editor, you think I should entertain your eaders with many interesting items of gossip, perfect inability to do so, would render even the atempt prepesterous, and my meagre faculty for the ike would only make my efforts ludicrous. fore leave the field clear for Cosmo: it is with pleasure that I see he is out again, and anticipate much entisfaction from his humorous letters which I hope will be frequent. He has the knack of making a capthe immortal desires and longings of a portion at existed in the breast of mankind since the creation of the Ademic pair, and had their birth amid the "Why this unprecedented warfare upon that first blush of Eden's transcendent beauties and history of his whole life as the faithful friend and selves according to the mental calibre and physical Napoleon, find their splendid ambition narrowed down by the force of overwhelming circumstances among us; for ought we know, though the germ of Sept. 8 d&wim. many a gigantic intellect may slumber in our midst to be awakened into life by some such occurrence as Cosmo can most graphically describe. For instance, the immense humbug of a great Eastern; the coming of the Prince of Wales England's titled heir, a descendant of that royalty whose tyranical foot we once in true BunkerHill-fashion proudly spurned from our necks; embassies, bruisers, &c. A word to Cosmo and I have done with this already too lengthy communication. He describes a want of tangibitity of ideas as a certain something that eludes his grasp and throws him into confusion. tion or rather petitions to have fixed his attention for a moment and scrutinized its depths and beauty with his searching intellect, he would have found that something imperceptibly gaining before his vision a form, a life, yea a power that would have given swiftness to thought, volubility to words, fervor to feelings and a magic power of overcoming difficulties hitherto unknown. A picture for an artist's pencil would have sprung upon the canvass of imagination, Heaven's crowned heir, Earth's Monarch Gen. Lane's Movements.

A Marietta Ga. paper announces that Gen. a key by which the rich store house of heaven might be unlocked to them, and the beggar made richer than the king. We believe, yea almost know that

> POR SALE.-A tract of land, situate on the North-western horder of the town of Newbern, and near the Railroad, centaining about forty neres,

when shall it cease, neither in time or eternity. Let

you wear a double wreath, that of earthly fame of-

ten denominated immortal, and a heavenly one, py-rennial as God himself. LILIAN.

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This Blind when closed shuts perfectly tight, and keeps out all wet, dust, insects, &c., and entirely excludes the light, and makes a beautiful appearance on the outside. It has every advantage over the other kind and costs the same. This Blind will recommend itself. Any one can fudge of its superiority over the old style at first sight.

any other kind. The subscriber will be happy to show a model to any person wishing to obtain Blinds, and receive their orders, which will be promptly filled. List of Prices of Blinds .- All sizes under 2 ft. 6 inches wide, 50 cents per foot in heighth; all 2 ft. 6 and under 3 ft. 60 cents per foot; all 3 ft. and under ing domestic slavery, derived, as it has been, 3 ft. 6 inches, 70 cents; all 3 ft. 6 inches and over,

A full supply of the above Patent Blinds, also Doors and Sash kept constantly on hand at John C. Washington's Factory, Kinston. Odd sizes made to order at short notice.

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may 29, wly 1100 ACRES OF LAND for Sale.
The subscriber offers for sale a valuable Tract of Land, lying on Adams' Creeks, containing about six hundred acres, and said by judges to be equal to any land in the State.

Also, another tract lying on Hancock creek, about twenty miles below Newbern and three miles from

Havelock Depot, A & N C Railroad, containing 500 Acres, and is well timbered with long straw pine, ickory and oak, For further particulars address the undersigned at Newbern, N. C. JOHN N. HYMAN. dec 8 dawtf

TO PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS .-Having made arrangements to ENLARGE both our Daily and Weekly Papers on the 1st of Septem ber, we offer for sale the PRESS now used in printing our daily together with the CHASES and COL-UMN RULES used in both daily and weekly. The Press is a No. 1 Washington, and as good as new, as also are the Chases and Column Rules, and the whole will be sold for less than half the original cost.

J. L. PENNINGTON,

Editor of the Progress, Newbern, N C. PAKEN UP AND COMMITTED .- A ne I gro boy, claiming to be the property of MRS. PARNAHAM, of Jones county, was taken up as a runaway on Monday last and confined in jail. Said above the right eye, smart, speaks quick and says he was forced to leave his home by JOHN, the pro perty of a Mr. Haskins, who he says came with him to Newbern. The owner is requested to come forward and redeem the property.

A. C. LATHAM, Sheriff.

I AND FOR SALE,-NOTICE. The subscriber offers for sale a Tract of Land of 700 Acres, lying on Trent R ver, nine miles covered with a growth indicative of great fertility. There are on the premises in good repair a two story dwelling and out-houses, and all other buildings industrious, moral and intelligent, mly 21 wtf

bill to the Progress. DOR THE PLANTERS OF EASTERN CAROLINA. The undersigned having supplied himself with Then we most respectfully submit that if the an apparatus complete for the analysis of soils, marls and all substances pertaining to the province of ag riculture, is willing to wait upon his agricultural friends during this fall and a portion of the winter n adapting crops to their legitimate soils, and manures for any particular crop, giving also geological sitions and disintegration. When not too far it is preferable that we visit and

personally examine the farm and its various re-Conditions not being calculated to frighten even Very respectfully yours.

J. A. MATTOCKS.

Swansboro, N. C. DE FOREST, ARMSTRONG & CO., DRY GOODS MERCHANTS 80 & 82 Chambers Street, New York. Would notify the trade that they are opening weekly, in new and beautiful patterns, the

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50 Baskets Champagne splendid assortment of Brandies, Wines, &c., of sept 18-daw

TLANTIC FEMALE SCHOOL. MOREHEAD CITY, N. C. Rev. L. Branson, A. M., uploved to open this School on Wednes day, the 8th of August. He will be aided by com-

etent teachers in each department. Latin, Greek, French and Painting, each \$10 Drawing, Embroidery and Wax work, each. 86

tendance, and fuel,) per session.......\$50 Contingent Fee..... Expenses due-one half at the middle, and one nalf at the close of each session. A large and comfortable building has been secured, fronting the Sound and the Ocean. This will be used until the oung ladies board in the same building with the Principal and bis Family W. H. CUNNINGGIM, Jr., Steward,

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Public or Private Buildings, Verandas, Balconies, Fountains and other Ornamental Iron Work of a decorative character A. MITCHELL & SON, Agents. Newbern, N. C. Would be pleased to show designs and prices to

all who wish to purchase. March 20 d&w6m MPORTANT SALE-On the 1st day of No vember next, I shall sell to the highest bidder, on terms to suit the purchaser, the valuable and beautifully located HOUSE and LOT of Mrs. Julia A. Hooker, situated immediately beyond the northern boundary line of the town of Hillsborough-a arge Dwelling, with an abundance of Out Houses, and seven acres of ground, and altogether a most de-

sirable residence. For further particulars address O. W. Hooker, orthe subscriber, at Newbern, N. C. September 7 w8t ROSCOE HOOKER. able terms 200 acres of good farming land, situated on Dawson's Creek, in Craven County. Said land is known by the name of Rich Neck. For particu-ADAM BARRINGTON.

Goose Creek Mills, Craven Co., ? September 12, 1860,-w4t DITT COUNTY LAND for SALE .- The subscriber offers for sale a plantation in the to a very small sphere, (the island of disappointed | county of Pitt, on Little Contentnaa Creek, a mile hopes;) or forsooth weep like an Alexander and sigh | from Greenville, one mile from the Greenville and after all their achievments in prowess and pleasure's Raleigh Plank Road, one mile from a Post Office, in Gaston; HK Burgwyn, Esq. Halifax; WK A Wildebauch—in this beautiful world there are even oth- a good neigeborhood, healthy as any in Eastern

> NOTICE .- PHILLP THOMAS having purchased the store on the New County Wharf recently occupied by Geo. W. Miller and John D. May, would most respectfully announce to the citizens of Newbern and surrounding vicinity that said store is now open, where he will be pleased to furnish everybody with DRY GOODS, BOOTS SHOES, GROCERIES and WOOD, cheap. Call and examine the stock for yourselves before purchasing elsewhere.

TOTICE .- Will be sold at the Court House door in the town of Newbern, on Monday the 22nd day of October next, an undivided half of the Lot and Improvements, commonly known as the Devereux Building,

sept 12-d&w3m

and at present occupied by William P. Moore as a Hotel. Terms of sale six and twelve months with interest from the date. E. B. DUDLY, Am'r.
Sept 4-d&wtd With the will annexed. Sept 4-dawtd TO THE FRIENDS OF HOME MANU-FACTURES. THE KINSTON SHOE FACTORY

IS NOW IN SUCCESSFUL OPERATION. Orders for negro BROGANS and BOOTS are so-J. C. CARPENTER, Agent. KINSTON, N. C. July 26-dawtf

HIDES.—Cash and the highest market price always paid for any quantity of green or dry Hides, by WM P. MOORE, Jr. Corner of South Front and Middle streets, Newbern, N. C April 10-d&wtf. WANTED.—The undersigned will pay the highest cash prices for Dry Hides, washed Wool, clean Rags, old Rope, old Sail, Corp. Meal, Bacon, Lard, &c., &c.

LEGAL NOTICES.

A Valuable Cotton Plantation for Sale.
F. M. HARPER, et al. | IN EQUITY. Ex Parte.

Pursuant to a decree of the Court of Equity the County of Lenoir, I shall offer for sale at the Court House door in Kinston, N. C., on Saturday the 13t day of October next, one of the most valuable and desirable No person that has seen this Blind will ever order Cotton Plantations

ever offered for sale in Lenoir County. Said Plantstion is situated on Neuse River, about six miles from Kinston, and but a short distance from the Atlantic & North Carolina Railroad, and adjoins the lands of Charlotte E. Harper, James Warters and others. It contains nearly 500 acres, 300 of which is the best Pocosin Swamp, which will average from 1,200 to 1,500 pounds of seed cotton to the acre. 175 cres of this land under cultivation last year, made 153 bags of cotton, which averaged 430 pounds to the bag, 75 acres of which without manuring, made 68 bales of 400 pounds each. TERMS OF SALE .- A credit of six and twelve months will be given to the purchaser upon his entering in-

to bond with approved security.
HENRY R. STRONG, C. M. E. sept 15, 1860-dawtd Ctate of North Carolina, IN EQUITY. JONES COUNTY.

OBIGINAL BILL. Sarah Jarman vs. William T. Wooten, Adminis rator de bonis non with the will annexed of Windal Davis, dec'd., and others. It being made satisfactorily to appear that Elizabeth Wooten, one of the defendants herein is not an inhabitant of this State, and resides beyond its timits, it is ordered that publication be made in the Progress, a newspaper published in the town of Newbern, for six weeks, notifying the said defendant, Elizabeth Wooten, of the filing of this bill, and that she be, and personally appear before the Court of Equity to be held for the County of Jones, at the Court House in Trenton, on the fifth Monday after the fourth Monday of September A. D. 1860, then and there to plead, answer or demur to the said bill or the same will be taken pro confesso, and

Equity for the County of Jones, the fifth Monday after the fourth Monday of March, A. D. 1860. sept 17, 1860-w6w R. BARRUS, C. M. E. State of North Carolina, In Equity, origina John H. Nelson, James H. Mason, Ex'rs. of Thomas H. Nelson, dec'd.

Witness, Roscoe Barrus, Clerk and Master in

The Trustees of the University of North Carolina and others. The substance of the complainants bill is, that Thomas Nelson, dec'd., late of the County of Craven, eparted this life, leaving a last will and testament writing, bearing date the 6th day of March, A. D., 1857, and therein and thereby devised and bequeathed "all of his real, personal and perishable estate unto his nephew and nieces, the children of his broth er, William C. Nelson, dec'd., and the children of his sister, Elizabeth Wise, except her son, James Biggs;' that the complainants, his Executors, have been utterly unable to ascertain the names or residences of the said nepheworneices, or whether there from Newbern. All of this land is well adapted to be any such persons in existence; that they have the culture of cotton. About 150 acres of it are made most diligent inquiry for them, and also made cleared and ready for cultivation, and the residue is advertisement thereof and for them in the "National Intelligencer," a newspaper published in the City of Washington, and all their inquiries have proved fruitless and vain, and they have filed this, their bill, praying the advice of the Court in the premises, and for a settlement of the Estate of their testator, against ndustrious, moral and intelligent.

Terms made easy to purchasers. All applications of kin of the said testator, James Biggs, and the must be addressed to the subscriber at Newbern, North Carolina.

Trustees of the University of North Carolina, and Stating that they verily believe that the said persons if in being, reside beyond the limits of this State, "Tarboro' Southerner copy one month and send and the same being made satisfactorily to appear, it is ordered that publication be made for six weeks two newspapers, viz: The "Weekly Progress" nd "Raleigh Register," notifying the said n nieces, and next of kln of the said Thomas H. Nel son, dec'd, and James Biggs, that they personal be and appear before the Court of Equity, to be held for the County of Craven at the Court House in New bern, on the 4th Monday of erthe 4th Monday in Ser tembernext, and then and there plead, answer, or de mur to the complainants Bill of Complaint herein, or the same will be taken pro confesso and heard accordingly, Witness, Frederick C. Roberts, Clerk and

> TEW PIRM. The Firm of FIHSER, FOARD & HOOKER. having been legally dissolved, we the undersigned have associated ourselves together under the Firm of FOARD & HOOKER.

in Newbern, this 25th day of August, A D., 1860.

F. C. ROBERTS, C. M. E.

for the purpose of continuing the former business at the same place. We are thankful to our friends and customers for past favors and by a CORRECT, EN-ERGETIC and PROMPT system of doing business, intend to merit and hope to receive an increased pat-

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This is one of the greatest inventions to Cotton growers that has been discovered. It will plow both les of a row of Cotton and chop it out at the same me, and will SAVE THE LABOR OF EIGHT HANDS,-This Plow is so arranged that it can be adjusted so as to plow at any depth that may be desired, and new Brick School Building can be completed. The to chop out the Cotton so as to leave it standing any distance that may be required. The inventor is desirous of engaging one or two active and responsible Agents to canvass the State for the sale of this Plow. Persons desiring to act as Agent, or wishing to ob-

tain any further information in regard to this impor-tant invention, will please address the undersigned, at Kinston, N. C. J. A. HARTSFIELD. July 18, daw3m CATCH THE MURBERER-\$400 RE-

WARD. MR. PENEINGTON :- Dear Str :- The citizens of Swift Creek were startled on the 8th instant by the | which he has now on hand, and will continually reannouncement that John Chapman, a respectable | ceive by arrivals of vessels from New York and citizen of the County, had been murdered by a band | Baltimore through the season. He would respectof runaway negroes, headed by a negro man calling | fully call the attention of hunself Ben Soon, the property of William Grimes, Pitt County.

killed Mr. Chapman. This band of runaway negroes with Ben'at their head is the terror of that region of country, and the citizens of the County. with a commendable spirit, have raised a subscription of \$400 for the apprehension of the said Ben, n the bands of F. P. Latham Esq., of Craven Co. The deceased was a young man of irreproachable OR SALE-200 ACRES LAND .- THE His loss will be severely felt by the community in purchasing elsewhere.

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State in any particular. A prosecution will be instituted against said Harrison, at my instance, for falsely snoing out the req nisition aforesaid, at the first session of the criminal

court for Jones County. JOHN W. ELLIS. Governor of North Carolina. It will be seen thereby that the Governor of North Carolina has undertaken to pronounce judicially upon the conduct of the undersigned, and the mo tive by which he has been actuated. The undersigned wholly denies that he acted with any malicious purposes in the matter referred to. On the contrary he asserts that he acted apon legal advice, and he expects to be able to show, when the prosecution threatened shall be instituted by the Governor, that is conduct was based upon facts communicated to im, which he was advised constituted a sufficient cause for the proceedings he has taken. The underigued submits to the public that the advertisement the Governor of North Carolina, in which one branch of the Government condemns and orders another to prosecute, is without precedent and wholly uncalled for; and he begs a suspension of public opinion until the facts can as they will be judicial ascertained. F. B. HARRISON. Jones County, N. C., sept 12, 1860 dlw:w6t

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