Wednesday Evening, Jan. 23, 1867.

The Legislature.

A quotum appeared in both Houses this morning and beta he first posts and to business a more force to be than in a externil that has ever in the right spirit. Mr. M. V.I. n., the Speaker | emanated from his pen. of the House, who was prevented by illness from being present on yesterday, we were glad to find Stevens, or Mr. Wade, or Mr. Sumner, are found

The Congress.

Our telegram care and the friends of Constitutional liberty in the House, are not as impotent as they have been supposed to be .-The contest on yester by and during the whole of last night, upon Mr. Stevens' bill, shows that the conservative men are at length in dead earn est, and that if they are beaten, it will be after a

warmly contested figure. Nothing is so much needed now on the part of the triends of the Constitution and the govern ment, as earnestness and determination. They have too long been slumbering over the hope, that truth must prevail by its own force—that the madness of the hom would pass away. They are now waking up to the real purposes and designs of Radicalism-that the cry of "Union," has only been with the Radicals a honeyed phrase, with which to delude the rebp'e to the very brick of the destruction of the government. It is now clear, that the spirit and principles of Wendell Phillips, which he has always been honest enough to ayow, are the real principles and designs of the ultras in the Republican party, and that professions of devotion to the Union, have been employed simply to delude the great body of the masses who fol-

The same determined spirit which influences the Conservatives and Democrats of the Congress, must be diffused through the whole country and manifested by the true men of the nation every where, if truth and right would triumph. There is no doubt of the carnestness and working spirit of the Radicals Every where they are active, and they must be met in the same spirit, if the Constitution and the Union are preserved.

Credit of the State.

The resolutions of Mr. Cowan, of New Hano ver, offered previously to the recess, look carnestly and properly to sustaining and improveing the credit of the State. Whatever the mad spirit of revolution may do with the political interests of the Southern States, it should be the care and pride of every North Carolinian to maintain, untarnished, the reputation and erecit of his State. The propositions of Col. Cowan seem to us to meet the case, of which our legislators, who ought to know well the condition of our people, will be the best

It will be seen that Mr. Berry, of Orange, introduced into the Senate, to-day, a bill relating to the same sulject. Its provisions we have not yet examined, but we shall be ready to promote any scheme which looks to the maintenance of the character and integrity of the State, both at home and abroad.

The Memorials.

The memorials in circulation in this State, gotten up under the suspices of Mr. Holden, we learn are presented to white and colored. for signatures, upon various pleas. A very foreible plea, which has been urged upon ignorant men, is that the signer- of that petition will not be liable to the confiscation of their lands. Appeals thus made to their fears are inducing some to sign, who are decidedly opbeen indicad to sign, who are totally ignorant of the design.

Radical Sense for Once.

The Union Register, at Greenshore, though it is intensely Radical, has an air of sincerity not common in its rans». We find the following sensible remarks in regard to the course of the Southern people upon the Howard amend-

We, of course, advocate the principles of the amendment fouly more so; but, the members of the Southern Legislatures would have been something less than men, had they adopt ed it. It is very much like asking a man who is to be hung to adjust the moone himself to save the hangman the trouble. We cannot see anything as strikingly 'noble,' in the course of the Southern Legislatures in rejecting it, but it was natural and sensible, and we can't blame them for it. In fact, they would have branded themselves as the veriest fools extant, if they had done otherwise. They very properly refused to be culprit and hangman both, and at the We never expected them to do otherwise, and can't see how any sensible man eould.

The Future. The Intelligencer thus graphically describes the consequences which must follow the policy of the Rudiesis:

The course of the majority in Congress, in endeavoring to dissever the Union, for whose preservation millions of treasure and hundreds of thousands of lives were freely given; in seeking to destroy and uproof the executive and judicial branches of the Government, and to make the Constitution itself the mere plaything of a political faction, is rapidly tending to the destruction, not only of the Government, but of the whole people. It is madly creating a financial erisis, which will involve the rich and the poor alike in one common catastrophie. It will not only destroy the public credit, break the banks and the treasury, stop the mills, silence the forges enspend all commerce, and paralyze the hands of industry, but it will bring gaunt, stark, refentless want to the doors of all, the highest and

lowest in the land. This is the picture that the unerring fingers of fate are painting in effaceable colors upon Aur whole horizon. It cannot much longer be shut out from the anwilling vision of the destructives in Congress. It is the nameless terror they are themselves reckiese invoking. Let them pause in their career and contemplate its awful rela...

MEMBERS of the Legislature who desire the leave notice at our office.

Mr. Holden and Mr. Calhoun.

The indicator really a cautiful Portal written tengenter memeans of Mr. Calliena, was dr. It is few - training to his mannay." It possesses to, is merit, not only in an artistic point of view, of an exercit argenty and carmesto ss of senment, widen calledys a great charm in poeto. To not not's "whole" soul is in his verse. In heed, we hazed a little in saying that there is

By the way, we wonder if Vr Thuddens of postry f JOHN C. CALHOUN

BY W. W. HOLDEN,

"Editor of the Standard."

The voyager on the Southern main, Views with rapt awe the hallowed state Which inglits flames "be on the lime." Nor dering the later all in vain

Which brings him to that long sought shrine

The various tribes, in field, by flood, Walk in its light when day is done, And half it in its high about Best reflex of the absent and

In all their devious wanderings, From deay are, through madnight's reign. It guides them till the morning a wings shear-stallight o'er the earth again.

What if that cross its front should well; And, darkly, sink in night wein race? Nor other stars nor sun sould fill Or share as weithreits dwelling place

Star of the South: 'twas thus with thee In thee all even and hearts were turned A- round thy pain, from plan to sea, The glory of thy greatness form 1

Millouis were drawn to thee, and bon By mind slogh charge conflicts hate for the a set this setar, her mind A ray to thee that waned or faded Fix'd as that sign which hangs in Heaven

Firm as the earth it shares upon : : Pure as the snew to light whole driven Wert theu, Column is a honored son' No might's embrace for three | nor mail But such as mortal hand bath wrought nor Liviat still in mind in all that breathes, or speaks, or lives in thought.

Star of the South; the beams are here. Hraz is this usant that weeps thy loss Though hidden, thou act still a sphere, Screen, refined from earthly dross. Eternal, and intensely clear

BALBION, April 6, 1855; The following, from the Constitutional Taion, is pretty severe. The Caion is considered to be the Executive organ, but whether the following should be regarded as significant, we cannot say

THE BLOODY THEASON OF THE NEW YORK HER-ALD. The New York Herald of the 17th instant, has two articles on the subject of the impeachment of the President, which for malignity and falsification of history, have no parallel in jourunlism. White red handed treason held the pen, litter and unrelenting enmity to the Constitution and our form of Government fired the brain which was hold and wicked enough to say to the world, that what it calls the "misdemeanors" of the President "render him hable to im-

The transparent design of these articles is to move the minds of the weak kneed Jacobin-Republicans up to their work. Let them take this advice, proceed in their wicked designs, and some morning in other places, and in a new condition, they will realize the bitter con sequences. Indeed, as the Herold says, "the struggle is still going on." "The great Union movement of the war will run its course," but not as the Herald applies it, to utterly destroy the government, but to save it, and if necessary its strong and iron hand will be invoked to stay the course and prevent the consummation of Radical treason. The Great Oath of the Pres ident to protect and defend the Constitution will not be for otten an iti e pro; le, v ho sus ain him, with their five hundred tuousand majority of the voting population, North and South, The Herold cares not for consequences. Nothing would please it so much as to see ruin and anarchy rempant. Let

those who would take its advice beware. Choz MHON CPR COZEB-18 CVIT Events have already brought the government to the very verge of another revolution. If the posed to the whole scheme. Hundreds have Radical majority in Congress pursues its treasonable course much longer, the Government, in order to sustain itself will have to arm its supporters. At the call of the President, all his friends North and South, and the Army and the Navy will respond. In such a contest the issue cannot be doubtful. Congressmen may be valiant fighters on the floor of t ongress, but when they come to lead their cohorts into the field it will be another thing. The real armies and great soldiers of the REPUBLIC will be found fighting under the FLAG! We advise the opposition of the determined and fixed fact that ANDREW JOHNSON WILL BELVE OUT his CONSTITU TIONAL term of office.

> SOMETHING OF A HURRICANE. - On Sunday last the people of this city experienced quite a windy season; but we are informed by a gentleman just from the scene, that along the upper portion of Brunswick county, and adjoining the Bladen line, for a short period the wind reached such a height and blew with so much severity as to be likened to something of a hurricane. Trees, beares and even houses were torn down in its maddlening course. Our informant states that the country over which this gale passed exhiats, a scene of destruction, seldom observed. in this porth of the country. Miles of fence have been so demodished as to leave scarcely of spannel standing to mark the spot where it ce stood. Gunt treesenceumbed to the fury of the gale, and the air was for a short while clouded with branches in every direction. gro houses were demotished and so great was the terror which prevailed that the occupants of those still standing descried their habitations.

The gale was of but short duration, other wise the result must have been for worse -- Wil-

A RELIC -There is now in the possession of the Wilmington Library Association, an old volume entitled "Office of a North Carolina Justice of the Peace," printed by James Davis, in Newbern, N.C., in the year 1774, and presented to the Association by Griffith J McRee, Esq., pire

vious to the war. This antique looking volume is the first book ever published in North Carolina, and is neatly printed in the old style letter, on what mutien have been considered excellent paper, het ch is now much faded and worn - Wilming

Proposition to Raise Troops to Defend The

Rights of the States. FRANKPORT By January 17. In the State Senate to day Mr. Holm made a long speech in favor of a proposition to raise ten regiments of Kentucky intantis, for the purpose of renating aggressions and to maintain the principles of State rights. The speaker desired that the Doily Sentined, during the session, will please | troups should at May time be subject to the call of the President of the United States.

NORTH CAROLINA LEGISLATURE.

W: DNESDAY Morning, Jan. 28. The Senate was called to order at 11 o'clock,

On motion of Mr. Jones, of Wake, a message was sent to the House informing it of the organization of this body. Subsequently a message was received from the House informing the Senate of their readiness to proceed to business A message was received from the House pro transmitting a resolution, authorising the cem-

asing to take a joint select committee to wait on the Governor, concurred in. Also a message mitter who was appointed to investigate the af tairs of the North Carolina Railroad to admin ister outlis when they may deem, it necessary.-Concurred in.

election of Commissioners. Referred to the

By the same, \$ 1411 authorizing the Justices of the County Court of Warren to sell town projecty. Referred to the committee on the Judi-

committee on Corporations

payment of State bonds now due, and the inter- no limit. . est on the debt of the State. Ordered to be printed and referred to the committee on Fi-

Mining and Manufacturing Company. Reterroil to the committee on Corporation By the same, a bid to incorporate the Pigeon

River Mining and Manufacturing Company in the county of Haywood. The same reference By the same, a bill to incorporate the Waynesville Baptist College in the county of

Haywood. Reterred to the committee on Edu-On motion of Mr. Gash, the rules were sus pended and the bill to incorporate the Hoover Hill Mining Company, which was transmitted from the House, was read three time, and pass-

Mr. Love from the Joint committee to wait on His Excellency, the Governor, reported that the committee had betformed its duty and that His Excellency had no additional communication to make to his massages at the opening session.

Rendred. That the Senate has bearned with regret of the death of Ulysses Hand, Esq., late Senator from the county of Rockingham,

Mr. Mathews introduced the following Reso-

Resolved. That in his death the State has lost a citizen of the noblest impulses, and his county one of its most charitable men.

Resolved, That in respect to his memory the Senate do now adjourn, and that a copy of these resolutions be transmitted to the family of deceased

Mess, Brown and Covington made suitable remarks, and on motion of Mr. Berry, the reso lutions were adopted and the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE OF COMMONS

WEDNESDAY, Jan' 28rd 1867. The House met pursuant to adjournment, the Speaker in the Chair. The Journal of vesterday was read and ap-

proved. A quorum being present, on motion of Mr. Wangh, the Senate was notified of the readiness of the House to proceed to the transaction of public lersiness

A similar message was received from the Sen

Mr. B. M. Collins, commoner elect from War en county, appeared and was qualified.

On motion of Mr. Waugh, a message was sent to the Senate proposing to raise a joint commit tee to wait on the Governor, and receive any

communication be may wish to make Mr. Murrill presented a memorial from citi zons of Onslow county, praying that citizens of other counties be probabited from fishing in the On motion of Mr. Hutchison, the Revenue Bill was made the special order for Tuesday

next. hir Four-I presented a petition Trustees of Olin College, praying that the scripfor the establishment of an Agricultural and Mechanical College be bestowed upon said in stitution. Referred

Mr. Baker; a petition playing the Incorpora-tion of the town of Rocky Mount, Edgecombe

Birthe a petition from citizens of Her derson county praying an increase of the tees Constables

of Jun L. Banks, Tax Collector of Johnston county, allowing till March 1st, for the pay resolution passed its several readings under a suspension of the rules, having first been amen led so as to extend like includence to the Sher-Wayne.

Mr. Boyd introduced a resolution authorizing the Committee appointed to investigate the affairs of the N. C. Railroad, to administer oaths in certain cases. Adopted.

Mr. Lowe presented a memorial from citizens Davidson, praying a modification of the Stay Law, and the abplition of imprisonment for debt.

By Mr. Russ, a resolution instructing the Judiciary Committee to report a bill making it larceny to steal the bonds, coupons, treasury notes, certificates of deposit, stamps, fractional currency, &c., of the United States. Also that they report a bill altering the rules of evidence, so that the genuineness of a National Bank bill may be proven by the testimony of experts, without the necessity of proving hand writing of President and Cashier. Adopted.

Mr. Baker, a resolution instructing inquiry by the Committee on Agriculture, as to the expediency of a bill authorizing taxation of dogs for County purposes.

to wait on His Excellency, the Governor, report- with all speed to the Standard office, for which ed that the Governor at present had no further the highest cash price will be given-and no conmissication to make

Mr. Williams, of Martin, introduced a resolution allowing mileage to officers and members by divided between the great man and the their, of this General Assembly for the adjourned for the grievous disappointment of each,

Mr. Waugh moved a reference of this resolution to the committee on Propositions and mistakably loyal man, Grievances. On motion of Mr. Pattos, it was laid on the table.

Mr. Latham, of Craven, a bill to incorporate the New Berne Memorial Association.

In the New York Times of the 18th, we fined memorial to come interesting and significant statistics with the Atlantic, N. C. and Western N. C. Railroad reference to the commercial failures at the North Companies.

mounts ation from the Public Treasurer, years. presented by the Speaker, was sent to the Senare with a proposition to print.

day, the 6th day of the present month.

When I parted with him at this place, only a few weeks since, I fondly hoped, no, withstand-

ing his delicate health, tout "p in the re assem ling of this body, he would have made one of our number. But here again, we have the proof of what has been so forcibly said by another, that "the spider's most attenuated thread is cord- is cable compared with the tenure by which man holds his earthly existence." while his immortal spirit has taken its flight, his memory lives and will ever live in the affec tion of those who were the recipier ts of his nu-

ounded benevelence. From the commencement to the close of the late civil war, Clysses Hand was assistingly engaged in writing his own history, which he did in terms more eloquent than language could pottray-it was written, not in words, but in decia more durable than brass or marble. During the late pitiless and intensely cold weather, my heart has been made almost to bleed when In Thornton, a lall concerning the town of Thaye thought of the number of wishows and Warrendon, authorizing the Sheriff to hold an orphans in his vicinity whom his charity had so long, and so often relieved; nor were ny sympathics abated when I reflected that there might not be left on earth another Hand to aftord them succor.

Mr. Hand has left a son, a daughter and a ong train of relatives and friends to mourn the Mr. Berry, a fell making provision for the loss of one whose kindness and generosity knew

Resolutions suitable to the occasion, have been passed in the Sepate, and as a further mark of respect to the deceased, I move that this House Mr. Love, a bill to incorporate the American | do now adjourn until to morrow morning at 11 o'clock. Adjourned.

For the Sentinel.

A North Carolina Fable .-- Not from Æsop. Once there was quarreling among the bees .-They could not agree about the better. A pate tion determined to leave, and close a fine May morning for their secession. A neighbor, who had been on the watch, assailed them with such a hurly burly of tin pans and gongs, that he succeeded at last in hiving them. In the confusion they lost their Queen. A mouse was installed as their Provisional Governor The bees complained, but were threatened with brimstone unless they kept quiet and made honey inclustriously for their conqueror. So they worked away for about a twelve month. They were then allowed to choose for themselves. The Prov. Gov. softly persuaded them to choose him . but they had been secretly nursing a beaut their own to rule over them. Him they greatly preferred. The choice was made - and the X G. was mad. His "social position" had both erto been outside the hire, in a small brass cage on which was suspended a minarare spy-gines His duty had been to watch and report. During this twelve-month the bees had shown him no respect; for they felt none. They bezz il im carelessly, almost contemption in the same times close by his nose. The vonteg find lings, like mischievous school-boys, sometime s played pranks; and in their homeward right suddenly halt over his head for a moment, and do something which was by no means compit

mentary to the powers that he, But now he had been rejected, his rage knew no bounds. He crawled into the bive, and soubled the whole span tribe called them abominable names, criticised their skill in ar chitecture, abused their hexagonal cods, and told them that triangular ones were guaratak abi right, and erossly averred that their honey had an awful had taste. Then sutting the action to the word, he thrust his nose into the central honey-comb and began to nibble. The subcars sive bees in their turn became seraged, pitched into and stung him "in every principal part This brought him to his dignity, as he understands it. He became mulich, and swore that he would stay in spite of them, and they could not drive him away." So the bees stung, and the X. P. G. swore. His head swelled and the poison worked. And so it is to this day. The bees don't care how long he stays; but while he

stays he shall be stung. MORAL - A mouse has a business in bee hives. Better tot the bees alone, and go a mousing

For the Sentinel. A Correction and a Call.

MESSRS EDITORS; - The Chicago Editor who a short time ago, stated that when the great North Carolinian first went to Washington after the Governmeship, he eathed a carpat long tall of the Standard, to show how lastily he had shricked for peace in 1864 and 1865, is slightly Mr. Hinnant introduced a resolution in favor mistaken. His carpet bag was filled with other things, and he carried only slips from the paper, carefully cut from the side of other ex ment of taxes into the Public Treasury. This Danatory articles, stating that he meant only peace with in tependence to the Confederact In ad his clamors for peace, he never desired or spoke of a te Luico, natil Sherman's atmy was iffs of Orange, Union and Brunswick, and (on in sight. Peace was to come by desert in from motion of Mr. Everett) to the Tax Collector of the army; because the Yankers, as a reasonable and economical people, would of course retire from their army three of their soldiers for each ne of our deserters. They could only wish the By this shrewd arrangement the two armies JAVA, Laguira and Rio Coffee, would melt away, until they would amount to only a handful; and that would of itself bring

> peace. These slips were carefully folded and put in a leathern pocket book, which was placed in the left breast coat pocket of the owner. returning from Washington, this pocket-book attracted the eye and the numble fingers of a perepatic pickpocket one morning, and has

never been heard of since. This loss has caused intense surrety to the great North Carolinian, as these same proofs are now called for by Thuddeus Stevens, and others, to whom it was not thought proper be. fore to submit them. The office file of the Standard having been so mutilated, it is desirable to supply the deficiency. And that is the object of this call, viz. to procure a file Mr. Waugh, from the committee appointed of that paper for those years, to be forwarded questions asked.

The sympathies of the public are about equalgiving this statement and call one insertion you will greatly oblige one, who is not an un (SO-CALLED)

Commercial Failures.

In the New York Times of the 18th, we fined for the past year, as well as for the preceding

In 1862 the aggregate liabilities of those who

failed was, in round numbers, \$23,000,000, in Mr Holderby, announcing the death during 1868 the aggregate was \$8,000,000; in 1864 it reces of Chases Hand, Senator from Bockings was \$8,500,000; in 1865 it was \$17,500,000. while in 1866 the aggregate was \$17 mm 6m. VR SPEAKER - Singe our adjournment on It thus appears that the aggregate of addition the 24th nitime, an all-wise Providence has seen of those who failed in 1866 is nearly six. times fit to remove from our midst another member of as great as in 1862, and nearly three times as fins Legislature. Ulysses Hand, Esq., my col. great as in 1865. This is a frightful increase. league in the Senate, departed this life at his and indicates that the termination of the war residence in the County of Rockingham, on Sun- was but the commencement of financial trou-

OBITUARY.

Died in Edgabeth City, N. C., on the 14th day of December, 1866, Gen. William E. Mann, aged 49 years, 2 months, and 20 days. Gen. Mann was a hative of chewan from which county he moved, in early life, to Elizabeth city. In his routh he labored under many disadvantages, though he obtained a good pracmany disadvantages, though he obtained a good placed collection, otherwise deficient, in that most excellent school, a Frinting Office. His profession be followed for many years possing through the several grades of compositor, publisher and chief. In all of those persisons he acted sith satisfaction to his friends and cricilit to himself. For many years proceding his death he had beld the position of Brigadier General distributions of Brigadier General or an me had bein the position of Brigadier General of the First Brigade of N. C. Minita-had served the people of Pasquotank as herrif, and as representative in the Legislature of the State a number of years. As a member of that body, he was active and useful, and aways constiterate of the wishes of his people. His feeling a or regain runs towards all, and he had the server and the legislature of the server of the state of the people. tew commiss and nexts of friends. He was unselfusional liberal too fault, and the recipients of his kind-nesses will not seem lorget his memory. He had been feelle for a considerable length of time before his death, will when it came, he was not unprepared but told his friends, by his bed-side, that he was going home to Heaten. He leaves a wife to mourn his loss, who, with Praine help, will find full consolation at the law, happy moments of her departed husband. May His grace be her staff and support. wencome and nests of friends. He was nuscine

In Warmington on the 20th, inst., Karz wife of Mr J. D. Cumming, late of Greensbore Also, on the 20th Mr. ROBERT DUDIAN, son of the late tion. I milley, aged 40 years.

Also, in Greene County, on the 25th, Marris your gest daughter of W. R. Bryan.

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ON account of the Snow, the subscriber has post-therefore, pupils can enter the School on that day without being time

JAMES S. DAMERON, Buffin Deput, N. C. Jan 23-1t

YEW GOODS:

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N. C. MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

A MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTOR of the N. C. M. L. Insurance Company for the office of the Company with City the 22d day f January 1867, after due notice to each Insertor J. A. Cowington Eagl, was called to the char side is W. F. Pell was appointed Secretary. The folog other of assessment was made

lowing order of assessment was made
the modium testerod, that for the purpose of paying
losses due by the Company at the dates herein after
mentioned, an assessment of fifteen per cont on all
une spared premium notes, in possession of the company on the sin day of August 1864, the 14th day of
Nongmber 1864, the 27th day of September 1865 the
25 day of February 1866, the 8th, day of April 1866
the Wh day of May 1866 and the 15th day of October
1866, be levid payable turn diarete.

work ord that parties paying either, this assessment or that levied the 27th, Septemb r 1865, may be harged from the other assessments not pad at the same meeting T. H. Selby, of Raleigh, was "At the same meeting I. H. Selby, of Ralenth, was meanmounty elected President of the Company and K. P. Battle Leq., was unamimously elected Attorney of the Company. Here after all fusiness of the Company must be transacted by the President. Hence and in the must be addressed to him. T. H. SELBY.

Italiated Lange Company and the President.

Italeigh, Jan 23 2awdaawawlwiw President Nandard copy once a week for four weeks and send but to President.

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ON WEDNESDAY, 23nd JANUARY, I SHALL SLLL J at Boon Hill, Johnston County, on N. C. Karlron! the highest budder,

An Excellent Engine, Boiler and Saw Mill. Also some Black-thirt Tools; also 12,000 feet (more or less) of Pine Lumber of different kinds (all of good also t or 5 lots in Boon Hill, near and Bailroad, with and without improvements, also some farming tools, &c., &c., &c.

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variations, Carpenters load tools a considerable for of plow castings and beams suited to the low and the country, an elegant lot of iron shafting and some Foundry furniture.

They are determined to sell, and we sell because, resuming our former occupations, we have no further use for the articles summerated. This offers a rate

opportunity to purchasers, capitalists and others. Terms made known on day of sale. We shall a degree to suit purchasers. R. HUMBER Terms made known on day of saic. We shall on-deaven to such purphasers. B. HOOGER For particulars, & kleiness Mr. J. A. Simpson, New bern, N. C., or Dr. R. Hooger, Smithfield, N. C. & Findbalescongle, Daily News and Winnington Daily Journal copy till day and send bills to Itr. Hooker. Jan 4 td -

SCHOOL BY DR. MASON.

THE Subscriber proposes to undertake the coluca-tion of a dw boys. His school will commence on the 17th, of January, provided a sufficient number to begin with chall apply

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NOTICE-FAIR WARNING.

A LL persons indebted to me, as Executor of Mrs.

A E. T. Jones, Dec'd, are hereby notified that longer indulgence cannot be given; and also those indebted to myself are notified that they must pay up.

N. PRICE,

Mrs. II. W. MILLER'S HOUSE

IS REPAIRED AND RE OPENED. Thenking friends for past patronage, she begs a

Notice of Application. A OTHER IS GIVEN, that application will be made to the terretal Assembly, to charter the "Nation-le-L."

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