TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Daily, twelve months	$10 00
" six "	5 00
" three "	3 00
" one "	1 00
Semi-Weekly, twelve months	3 00
" six "	2 50
" three "	1 50
Weekly, twelve months	3 00
" six "	1 50
" three "	0 75

THE SENTINEL.

JOSIAH TURNER, Jr., EDITOR.

SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1869.

VIRGINIA.

The mother of Presidents, statesmen and heroes, has emerged at last from the gloom and desolation which has enshrouded her for the past three or four years. Thank God, the proud old Dominion has arisen phœnix like from the ashes of her ruins and assumed something like her former beautiful proportions; and will, we trust, launch out into a career of prosperity worthy of her past fame and glory.

Though we of this crushed and oppressed State must groan and labor for some time to come, under our present vile, swindling rotten and villainous administration without a prospect for releif, yet we can join heartily in our sister's exultation in her splendid and decisive victory over the hordes of itinerant vampires of New England. We can forget for the moment our own woes and troubles, and mingle our plaudits with those of the people of free and disenthralled Virginia. Nearly all parts of the State have been heard from and establishes the fact that the Radicals have sustained a regular Waterloo defeat.

From last accounts, it seems that the Conservatives will have have a two-third majority in both branches of the Legislature, and have elected their entire Congressional ticket save two.

In the political firmament of what was once known and spoken of as the "Southern Constellation," Virginia is now the only star whose bright beams have broken through the murky clouds and shines out as a beacon-light to guide her sister States to the haven of success. May the true men and lovers of North Carolina's welfare, resolve, from this day, to take advantage of that light in the next election, and steer the Ship of State into the old channel of honor, prosperity and patriotism. Let us then, fellow-citizens, take cheer from the glorious example of thrice glorious old Virginia, and, by the inspiration of hope, draw from the reflected light of her grand victory hand to hand, shoulder to shoulder, make continued and never-ceasing efforts to free our loved State.

GETTING SCARED.

The Radicals of New Hanover County seem to be getting alarmed at the prospect of a split in the ranks down there, and are trying to frighten the colored voters by telling them if they don't stick to their leaders their liberties are gone. The *Post* says to them:

"The division of the Republican party is expected and colored men are doomed if such is the case."

Now how ridiculous is all this; with the result of the election in Virginia, just announced, before them, how can they put on the face to make such assertions. The colored people ought to know that the Conservative triumph in Virginia has done more to confirm them in their rights than any other event connected with reconstruction. The Conservative Democratic party of Virginia have actually elected a colored member of Congress, but we'll bet our t'ober shirt the Rads. will not allow him to take his seat. Several negroes have been elected to Congress, but none of them have been admitted yet, and never will be, if the Rads. can prevent it.

The fact is, the carpet-bag and scalawag coalition consider that the negroes belong to them, and, therefore, they assume to control them, body and soul, more rigorously than their old masters did in the days of their slavery. Hence, when the true and reliable men of the country see the negroes attaching themselves to such characters, they are disposed to "let them rip," but when they show a regard for their own real interest, and the true interest of the country, as many of them did in Virginia, they are met in a becoming spirit, and will receive all that justice and humanity can claim for them.

DOWN! DOWN!—The telegraph quotes new North Carolina bonds in New York at 44½. What is the matter? *Can't* Jenkins manage financial matters so as to keep our State credit in better condition abroad?—But we will acquit Jenkins, in part, for this state of things; it is owing to the general corruption in all departments of our State government, which has brought our glorious old State to the condition of begging credit at the pitiful rate shown by these market reports.

DADDY BURNS.—A correspondent in Chatham, writing us on business, remarks, incidentally "Old Daddy Burns says, Turner is a little rough, but the swindlers ought to be exposed." Exactly. "Daddy Burns" is as well aware as any man living, that he has been acting with a party of the most barefaced swindlers that ever cursed the State, and yet he *continues to act with them*. We believe Daddy Burns is an honest man, but he must remember what happened to the good natured spaniel, Tray, who, upon a certain occasion was "most cruelly kicked for no other reason than for being found in bad company."

For the Sentinel.

From Louisburg—Another Radical Meeting—Much Speaking and More Confusion—The Party Busted—Two Richmonds in the Field—Exciting Conclusion, &c., &c.

According to appointment, the negroes of Franklin, with their half dozen white allies and led by Maj. General Willie D. Jones, of the North Carolina Militia; Farriss, the Capitol Keeper—if reports are true, of other men's goods—Backalan, Governor Holden's capital bar-keeper, an admired specimen of the imported carpetbagger stock; and a few other satellites from Wake, held another Convention for the purpose of selecting a candidate for the Senatorship, to fill the vacancy created by the death of Col. R. H. Wynne. James H. Jones, also from Wake, and A. H. Galloway, the Senator from Wilmington, were also here; the latter, it is said, having received $100 to attend the meeting and make a speech in favor of Phil. Hawkins.

The negroes commenced arriving by early dawn, and by 12 o'clock, the town was crowded. Phil. Hawkins, and Madison Hawkins, the two new converts to the glorious Republican party, as Phil. calls it, and the aspirants for the nomination, opened a bar each, and at which mean and cheap whiskey was dispensed free to their respective friends, and consequently, long before the time for the meeting, the streets were resounding with the shouts and yells of drunken negroes. Phil. Hawkins seemed not to have been satisfied at the glorious prospect shadowed, proposed to open another free Phil. Hawkins' bar upon some more Street, in the centre of the town. The Mayor very properly prevented his being done. This shows the care of the municipality, by the new convert to Radicalism. He would make all things subservient to his own petty ambition.

The crowd was finally called into the Court House. Col James T. Harris, of the 40th Regiment N. C. State Militia (what a narrative our cut has!) presided. A Colonel Harris' son-in-law did not come to act as Secretary. Phil. Hawkins moved that Mr. R. T. Edwards be made Secretary, which was done. John Williamson, the irrepressible, arose to a personal explanation,—denied certain rumors about himself,—counselled the party to be harmonious—that it must be so or the Democrats would beat them. Said he believed that the party in Franklin was the worst hoosed concern he ever saw and he didn't wonder they didn't rally, the thing was so rotten. Said he did not advocate the nomination of a candidate—the people must choose for themselves. Her upon, Ben Smith,—the most decided aspirant for the nomination at first, but thought off, or, as Madison Hawkins says "bought off" by Phil. Hawkins,—asked John if he did not go with Mad. Hawkins to call on Gov. Holden to get his influence? John said that he didn't recognize Gov. Holden any more than he did Smith. Smith pressed his question, and John answered that he did call on the Governor with Mad. Hawkins, and asked Smith if he (Smith) did not ask him to come to go to Raleigh with him (Smith) for the same purpose. Smith caved.

Harry Webb then arose and moved that if the Committee that should retire, for the purpose of making a nomination, should report a man not suitable to the Convention, the Convention should vote it down, and select another Committee.

Phil. Hawkins dissented and said it was nothing but right that the same Committee should again retire. Phil. then proceeded to speak, saying that Mad. Hawkin's friends had been busily circulating lies about him, that Mr. Jim Wynne, one of Mad's friends, had told him that he (Wynne) had worked his best against him; said that it was reported that he had offered Mad. Hawkins $1,000 to withdraw; that he had done no such thing, had not offered anything whatever to any one to vote for him.

Mad. said, that he heard he would be paid $1,000 to withdraw, but that he told the people he would not sell their rights for for $1,000,000! Mad. then said that Phil. had offered meat, bread and money for votes, and called up Lewis Neal, a colored preacher, to testify to it. Neal said that Phil had told him he would give them meat or bread, or anything he had—would assist any of them whenever he could—but did not ask him to vote for him.

Phil. then commenced speaking when such cries as the following could be heard above every thing: "Pay me my $11.00 for my *Jack fee*!" "pay me that $16.00 you owe me and won't pay me!" "pay me the $4 you owe me!" "Get close from their you d—n rascal, and let an honest man talk" "You hired my Jack and wont pay me the fee," &c., &c. Phil. didn't hear any of these demands.

It continued thus for three or four hours, yelling, cursing, hurrahing for Phil., hurrahing for Mad., calling for Jack fees, raising the din, until it was a pandemonium, such as the infernal regions might envy. Col. Harris, the *Chairman*, brought down his club, and called the house to order until he was exhausted. When the house was sufficiently worn out to hush up a little, Col. Harris, of the 40th N. C. militia, said that, as he had said before, he would repeat, he was ashamed of the Republicans of Franklin county, that he could shed bitter tears of sorrow over them, he loved them and that it wrung his heart, &c., &c., and so on. The Colonel, or rather the *Chairman*, finally got sufficient order to get the Committee to retire. During its absence the crowd called upon the distinguished Senator from Wilmington, as the Chairman called him. Galloway got up and told a few jokes, shamed them for their conduct and disorder, urged them to support the nominee brought in by the Committee. He said that if a man who was prevented from voting for the Constitution that gave the negroes their equal rights, by the 14th article, but gave money to help secure its adoption, he was the man for them to vote for, and, to his knowledge, Gen. Phil. Hawkins subscribed his name to a paper in Raleigh, and paid money for that purpose. Phil. hollered out, "we did do it." That is one development. Lets see if we cannot give another. At the time of the District Convention were at Henderson, for the purpose of nominating a Democratic candidate for Congress, for this District, *to be voted for at the same time* the Constitution was voted upon, Phil. Hawkins, and one other person, the only two persons from Franklin who attended the Convention, (and Phil. was *not* a delegate) entered the Convention *as* delegates, were put on the Committee to make a nomination, and *voted for* Capt. Samuel T. Williams, our gallant Congressional standard bearer for that campaign. So while Phil. was secretly paying out his money to secure the Constitution, he was *volunteering* his services to represent Franklin in a Democratic Convention, and voted for a Democratic nominee, to defeat the Republican nominee. The same thing occurred at Franklinton, at the time Hon.Son H. Rogers was in nomination. At that time, as before, Phil. was *not* a delegate; but he voluntarily entered the Convention and gave his influence for the nominee of that Convention, including Col. W. J. Green, for Elector. If a man will play deceit in one thing, or at one time, will he not at another? Galloway also advised them that "whoever the Democrats abused and cursed, to be sure to go for, as they would then secure a good man and a good Republican." Galloway means by Democrats the party who opposed the Constitution and his Republican friends. That party comprises the entire white, and consequently the intelligent, population of the State.—The white people only "cursed and abused" a Radical when they knew him to be villainous, corrupt and dishonest. Galloway says to the negroes vote for the man whom the white people "curse and abuse,"—he is corrupt, and of course can be managed by the ring, (the Penitentiary ring, particularly) and that Phil Hawkins is the man for them to vote for. This is the logical conclusion of Galloway's advice, and, in this matter we fully concur with him as to his premises. We think it is, to say the least.

The Committee came back, the vote was—for Chairman, 18 for Phil., 12 for Mad. It was then moved unanimously by the Committee, Madison withdrew, inasmuch as the entire Franklin delegation went for him, and the Wake delegation went for Phil. He claimed that Franklin had the right to choose, and Wake should ratify the choice. The Convention voted, the Chairman said the ayes had it for Phil.—the Convention said they did not and called for the question again—the Chairman refused to put it, and then Mad. broke. It commenced sure enough. The former *row* was nothing. Auld Lang Syne declared to us, that the only thing he ever knew to equal this thing was "the breaking Lake in Georgia." We were satisfied with the comparison, from what we had heard of that memorable catastrophe. So, as the negroes could not get the chairman to notice them, they took their man Madison, and went out on the Court Square. He and one Sears, addressed a few. Maj. General Jones, called upon the negroes and hear him and his colleagues. Jones, as reported, had a large audience, and was listened to by the Major General with a few remarks in the Court House and one Rev. Neal undertook to address them again. Pell—one of Phil's friends—in the meantime, (pending Neal's speech) replied, "I'll give you a good suit of clothes and pay me the $16.50, Phil. Hawkins owes me, I won't say another word." He went to me honestly for labor done, and refuses to pay me. A man who can't or won't pay a principle enough to pay a good hard working nigger what he owes him, is not to me fit for the power of Congress, or any other power than hell is for a ham.

This ended the meeting. But further and worse scenes awaited us. Farris arrested Capt. Joel J. Davis, which was resented by one of the Captain's friends, who was a Farris friend, his pistol, but it was said, no shooting that a fine supper take place and being most decidedly disposed, retired *in most rapid good order*. He said in thus trying to prevent and flighty, was most commendable. At all events, he was determined not to be a witness, as he very soon joined one of the private rooms of Dent's Hotel. Galloway, heading his negroes, they threatened to disarm several of our citizens which were known to have arms, and which they proposed to do, as soon as the difficulty commenced. This part of the row was stopped by the Colonel James T. Harris, of the 40th Regiment, called upon the negroes to form a line, and he would march down and take every one of them if they did not give up their arms to him. He was obeyed by the 40th regiment, and he had authority to arrest Sheriff Mayor, and every one, and would do it. The poor fool didn't know the difference between an organized militia and a drunken mob. Had it not have been for him the row would have been quieted without any difficulty. He does not know that he can only call his militia out, when ordered by the Governor, or called upon by the Sheriff, or Magistrates, neither of which was done. He threatened to take his drunken mob, and arrest, not only the citizens whom we knew were armed, but the town and County officers, and take the whole to Raleigh. He wandered down street at the head of his line, for the purpose aforesaid, and but for several of our citizens, who stopped him, Col. Harris, with many of his mob, would now be quietly resting in some cemetery. A sufficient number of our citizens were ready, and prepared to handle the mob to their utter discomfiture, had it not have been stopped. Our citizens were not aggressive, but were determined not to be mobbed by Col. James T. Harris and his drunken negroes. James H. Jones and Backalan exerted themselves to quell the disturbance. One Ed. Parish, a late citizen of that delectable locality, Gray Alley, in your City, but now one of Capt. I. J. Young's Collectors, instead of attending to his duties, loafed about the Court House most of the day, and was as loud mouthed as any in urging Col. Jim Harris to take his regiment and arrest the whole concern. When James Harris was wanted by the Sheriff to attend the investigation, he urged him not to go, but to resist the Sheriff, and it be said anything arrest him: order was finally restored, the crowd left town. But for superhuman efforts on the part of some of our citizens, a serious difficulty would have taken place. Our town is now quiet, and as John Williamson says, "the party is the worst busted concern" we ever saw.

M.

TWO EDITORS SHOT BY A POLICEMAN—ONE MORTALLY AND THE OTHER SERIOUSLY WOUNDED.—*Terre Haute, Ind., July 6.*—This afternoon about 2 o'clock C. W. Brown and Major O. S. Smith, editors and proprietors of the *Saturday Evening Gazette*, were shot by Erwin Sernis, a policeman.

Major Smith was returning from his dinner to his office, and as he passed the corner of Third and Main streets Sernis assaulted him a bully. Stunned and bewildered by the blow, Smith ran in the middle of the street, Sernis, following him, and overtaking him dealt him several more blows before he reached the opposite side of the street. By this time Smith succeeded in drawing his pistol, and attempted to shoot, but the pistol missed fire. Sernis then jumped behind a lamp-post, and, drawing a large navy revolver, fired at Smith, who fired at the same time. Sernis's shot took effect in Smith's leg. He then started across the street, and met Mr Brown, who had by that time reached the ground, and, again drawing his revolver, fired at Mr Brown, the shot taking effect in his breast, producing, it is feared, a mortal wound. The affair caused the most intense excitement in the city.

General Sheridan is being put in training for the Radical candidate for President in 1872, as the successor of Grant. This is the secret of the move to make him President of the Society of the Army of the Potomac and the cause of the preliminary caucus to force his election to that position. They desired that position as a stepping-stone and as a means to secure the assistance of that society in carrying out their programme for 1872. The scheme is said to be extensively laid, and has the support of Grant, who expects at the end of his term to be rich enough, through presents and profits in the sale of offices, to retire to private life.—*N. Y. Herald.*

BAD FOR ALL THE SOUTHERN CARPET-BAGGERS.—The Virginia election. It tells them that their reignis over and their time has come.—*N. Y. Herald.*

Silas A. Hudson, own cousin to the President, and our Minister to Guatemala, has started for his post of duty, via San Francisco. His nurology and rumatis are better.

GRANT'S OWN TESTIMONY.

About three years before General Grant got to be President Grant, he made a tour of survey throughout the South, with instructions to look at matters as he might find them, and to report accordingly to the Government at Washington. Confidence was entertained by the officers of the civil Government that he would speak impartially, exposing, if necessary, the false hoods of the partizan agents and emissaries sent to the south, or employed there to incite or to foment outrages for political purposes, and he seemed in the execution of his work to prove himself worthy of the trust reposed in him. He visited this, that, he reported, that, although there were it certain instances in the South, there was a general disposition throughout all that section to yield obedience to legitimate authority and to secure peace and harmony. Senator Sumner, in his speech, spoke of the Grant tour as a "whitewashing affair" and General Butler denounced it without stint or reserve. *President* Grant knows whether *General* Grant told the truth in his report or not. It is obvious, however, that he is now giving his confidence to the representative of just such unprincipled emissaries as he himself, by personal observation and acquaintance three years ago, discovered to be guilty of falsehood and calumny. The Southern agents of Radicalism are lying even more against the Southern people now than they were then. And that Grant is evidently very much under their influence, believing them the more implicitly the more they lie, and showing them that to succeed or against the Southern Democracy is the surest mode of winning his official favor. Any man in the South, who should now make such a report as Grant himself made in 1869, would infallibly lose place. *Louisville Courier-Journal.*

PISTOLS AND COFFEE.—STOKES PROFFERS SENTER A PICKWICKIAN CHALLENGE.

During Governor Senter's closing remarks at Clinton, yesterday, he was rather commonplace, more severe and scathing in his denunciation of Stokes than in any previous speech. The "Colonel's" military record was duly noticed, in the way to such a blackleg, and he compelled out and swelled by the warm reproaches within itself. Gov. Senter rolled a nice ball, threw it around among the bystanders, and finally took it back on his hands, and, bringing him slightly nearer, spoke:

When the "Colonel" rose to reply, he fairly trembled with anger and shame. Raising his long finger and pointing it towards Gov. Senter, he said:

"Fellow citizens! I have a wife and children from whom I should greatly dislike to part now. Yet I tell Governor Senter I will hold him personally responsible, after the election, for what he has said to-day. If he considers himself a gentleman I challenge him to fight me after the election, as a gentleman, and we will then see who is the coward and who the man. I denounce Senter as a liar, and I am ready to meet him any time after the election."

Governor Senter, who was sitting immediately in the rear of Stokes, coolly arose and informed Stokes that he was ready to meet him now, or any time agreeable to him (Stokes) previous to the election, but would prefer to settle the difficulty without delay. He, therefore, invited Stokes to step out on the field in the rear of the stand and obtain satisfaction.

Stokes replied that he won't settle the affair after the election.

Both speakers then intimated that the discussion was closed for the day. Senter slapped Stokes on the shoulder and remarked that quietly that he preferred to give him satisfaction without delay.

Stokes then replied that he did not mean anything serious, but desired Senter to understand his desire for a fight as expressed in a Pickwickian sense.

The affair would doubtless have resulted seriously if Stokes had not been destitute of courage.

THE EMPRESS EUGENIE TO VISIT THE UNITED STATES.—Appleton's *Journal* for July 1st announces a doubtful story that Eugenie, Empress of the French, will visit America next summer. It says the fact has not been before made public, though how it got out and the information is not stated.—We quote:

It is pretty generally known that Prince Arthur, second son of the Queen of England, will visit Canada and the United States during the present season, but the fact that we are about to add once has not yet been made public—that a more illustrious person will land on our shores next summer in the person of Eugenie Montijo, grand-daughter of old Mr. Kilpatrick, at one time American counsul at Malaga, and a friend of Washington Irving, who in one of his letters says: "Louis Napoleon and Eugenie Montijo, Emperor and Empress of France—one of whom I entertained at my cottage on the Hudson, the other, when a child, I had on my knee at Grenada! It seems to cap the climax of the strange dramas of which Paris has been the theatre during my lifetime. The last I saw of Eugenie Montijo she was one of the reigning belles of Madrid." Eugenie will not visit the United States as Empress of France, but will travel incog, under an assumed title, which, however, will not prevent her receiving a most cordial and enthusiastic reception wherever she may show her still beautiful face. She will be the first of the crowned heads of Europe who has landed on American soil.

THE NEW YORK RADICAL PRESS ON THE VIRGINIA ELECTION.—The New York *Tribune*, relering to the returns of the Virginia election, remarks:

"We heartily rejoice at the substantial consummation of the work of reconstruction in Virginia. The new constitution was on Tuesday adopted, without its disfranchising and other clauses, by an overwhelming majority. Our readers are not unprepared to hear that the Walker, or, as it prefers to style itself, the conservative republican party, triumphed in the election of the State ticket. The figures claimed for their majority by the Walker men are doubtless too large, but it seems clear their triumph is decided."

The New York *Times* says:

"We are pleased to hear that the negroes of Richmond who looked to vote the Walker ticket were permitted to do so by their colored fellow-citizens. It would be a bad sign for the Southern freedmen if they were all to be forced to vote one way, as was the case in the late election at Washington."

THE NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER.—A card published in the Washington Express last evening, signed by Henry Ward, proprietor of the Express, says: "The discontinuance of the publication of the National Intelligencer is not final, but that its resumption by the lawful owners will take place so soon as arrangements to that end can be perfected. It has never been the intention, he says, to abandon the title, but delay has been rendered necessary by reason of certain complications under previous management, and a strike among its employees. He also gives notice that he claims the right to enjoin others from the use of the title and name of said paper in competition."

STATE NEWS.

Among the young gentleman of our State who gained distinction at the University of Virginia we notice the names of R. H. Lewis and Jacob Battle, of Edgecombe, W. W. Miller, of Duplin, and G. M. Smedes, of Raleigh.

The city railway officials have gained the consent of the Board of Aldermen to erect a wooden shed for the protection of their cars in the centre of Market street, just above Ninth.

The first and second class cars will be run together the whole time, making trips every half hour.—*Wil. Journal.*

CATFISH EGGS.—The Wilmington *Journal* say, a number of catfish eggs, perfect curiosities in their way, were yesterday exhibited to the gaze of the curious by a party of young men who had obtained about a day from a fish caught in our river. The egg is round, somewhat transparent and contains the young fish and that upon which he lives. The young one can be distinctly seen through the thin skin of the egg in all his perfect proportions, and when placed in water gives signs of life.

CANDIDATES ENOUGH.—There are five candidates for Register of Deeds in New Hanover county, Rutherford Morris (white) and Martin (black) Larkins and Fagan (black). All the hollows are full, and several rabbits are yet unhoused, hence, whenever a hollow is vacated, many rush to poke their heads in the vacant hole.

Ripe watermelons have made their appearance on our streets. Five cents asked for them at present is boy out of school.—*Goldsboro' Messenger.*

"Long Grass" has got back to Fayetteville, and taken a short grab at the *beam tenders* of the *Book* for his ax was on the Cuban question.

A DETERMINED JURY.—In a recent complicated proceedings of the Special Court in the case of George Cotton, accused of an affray, the jury remained firm. After rendering a verdict of not guilty at Elizabethtown by the Court which refused to consider and render a verdict of guilty, they still persisted in their original decision, and would render but the one verdict. They were then discharged.

The counsel for the defendant upon the second verdict of the jury declaring him innocent, moved for his discharge, but the motion was not allowed. The Court then required that the defendant enter into a bond of $25 for the good behavior for three months and for his personal appearance at the next term of the Court. Will he then be tried again? Will the effort be made with a new jury and at a new term after a jury has twice declared him innocent.—*Wilmington Journal.*

SINGULAR MISTAKE.—Victor Hugo has a passion for saying nice and uncommon things to every one, and some of his responses to casual correspondents are better than enigmas. The other day he made a rather unpleasant mistake. A brickbat of Roubaix, who was tormented by the fiend poesy, addressed a poetical epistle to Victor Hugo, who replied to it as follows: "I distinctly see your image in your verses—your very idea come out of a head surrounded by a wealth of blonde ringlets. Oh, my child, may you retain for a long time those blond ringlets which the scissors of age have not yet touched." The poetical brickbat, a man of sixty-five years of age, looked decidedly perplexed upon reading these singular lines.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

COTTON GINS! COTTON GINS!

The "Brown" Cotton Gins
The "Georgia" " "
The "Reliance" Steel bends " "
The "Star" Cotton " "
The "R. L. Benson & Son's Cotton Gins.

I am Agent for the sale of the above named Gins, and will furnish, upon short notice at manufacturer's prices, freight added. Parties wanting Gins should hand in orders now.

I am also prepared to furnish at my Foundry, all kinds of Gin Castings for Horse Power for Gins, and ask the chance to furnish our people with such things.

july 10-tf B. P. WILLIAMSON.

NEW FLOUR. BEST QUALITY.
20 sacks of strict Family in store.
July 10-1 B. P. WILLIAMSON.

NOTICE.

as GENEVA FOWLER is not my lawful wife, this is to notify all persons not to deal with her as such on my account, as no contracts made by her will be settled by me.

Raleigh, July 10-d1w JOHN W. GANT.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, CHATHAM COUNTY.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT, May 5th, 1869.

Wesley McIver and wife, and others, vs. Alice McIver and Ann M. McIver.

This is an action for the partition of Real Estate among the Plaintiffs and Defendants.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the Defendants, Alice McIver and Ann M. McIver, reside beyond the limits of this State, it is ordered that publication be made in the Raleigh "Sentinel" and the North Carolina "Presbyterian," published at Fayetteville, for six weeks, notifying them to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Chatham County at Pittsboro', within six weeks from this date and answer the complaint filed in this cause, or judgment will be rendered against them.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, this July 5th, 1869.

S. T. PETTY, Clerk Superior Court, Chatham County.

July 10-w6w

CORN! CORN!

500 bushels just received and for sale low by
July 9-tf CHEATHAM & BRO.

PRIME N. C. HAMS
Just received and for sale by
July 9-tf CHEATHAM & BRO.

NEW N. C. FLOUR.
Prime article, cheap, by
July 9-tf CHEATHAM & BRO.

NEW SUPPLY N. C. SHOES,
Upper and Sole Leather.
N. C. Cut and Gross Herrings.
For sale cheap by
July 9-tf CHEATHAM & BRO.

Drug Store for Sale.

A STOCK of fine Drugs, Paints Oil and fine Show Bottles, will be sold very low and on accommodating terms. Address
JAS. S. ROBERTS,
july 9-w3t Reidsville Rockingham Co. N. C.

A LARGE LOT OF BLACK PEAS.
For sale by
July 8-tf UPCHURCH & DODD.

1,000 LBS. PEARL STARCH,
For sale by
July 8-tf UPCHURCH & DODD.

Notice.

A DIVIDEND of 3 per cent on the Capital Stock of the Raleigh & Gaston Railroad Co. has this day been declared by the Board of Directors, payable at the office of the Company, on and after July 15, 1869.
W. W. VASS,
July 8-d3m Treasurer.

40 BUSHELS BLACK PEAS.
Received to-day, on consignment.
July 7-tf W. C. STRONACH & CO.

New River Mullets.

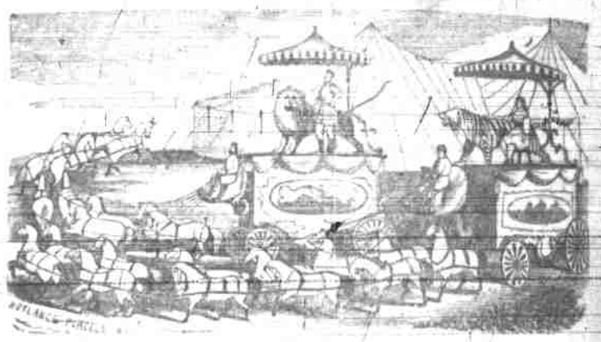
5 BBLS. FRESH MULLETS,
10 bbls. new Herrings.
July 5-tf. B. P. WILLIAMSON.

EXTRAORDINARY.

BLACK IRON GRENADINE, two yards wide, ONLY 1.75 PER YARD.
June 7-tf W. H. & R. S. TUCKER & CO.

ORGANIZED, 1868. QUADRUPLED, 1869.

FOUR LARGE SHOWS IN ONE.



A COLOSSAL AGGREGATION OF

OLYMPIAN SPORTS AND NATURE'S WONDERS,

COL. C. T. AMES' NEW ORLEANS

CIRCUS AND MENAGERIE.

The only organization of the kind extant, projected and equipped with southern capital, managed and directed by Southern men, and its perambulations confined to the southern states and be for the most elegant attractive and satisfactory exhibition now travelling.

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The entire combination will exhibit at

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Will appear in its gorgeous display, extent and novel features, among which will be the

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Nothing of the kind ever before witnessed.

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Will exhibit at Charlotte, Monday, July 12; Salisbury, Tuesday, 13th; Company Shops, 14th; Raleigh, 15th; Hillsboro, 16th; Greensboro', 17th; Danville, 18th.

July 5-3TA1w4t

MISCELLANEOUS

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July 8-tf

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june 28 w1m

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The services of the best Instructors secured. Terms reduced.

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THE FALL SESSION of this Institution will commence on the 15th day of August, prox., and continue twenty weeks. Preparatory and Normal Departments, and a general course of University Lectures, will be opened. Entire expense, including board $85 to $100

All the benefits of the Institution are offered, free of charge, to a limited number of residents in the State. Apply to the President,

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References.—A. T. Mial, Esq., Rev. S. T. Blake, Rev. J. J. Hines, H. G. and J. W. Lee, G. O. Dunn and N. Price, Raleigh, and the Faculty of the University of Virginia.

For further particulars, address A. T. Mial, Esq., or Jno. J. Fray, Raleigh, N. C.

July 2-swsept1*

NORTH CAROLINA HERRINGS.

15 barrels New Cut Herrings.
10 kegs Roe Herrings. For sale by
July 8-tf DOUGLAS BELL.

PRIME CUBA MOLASSES!

Five hogsheads of very nice Molasses in store and for sale (wholesale and retail) by
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Fifty barrels Flour (strictly prime) in store, which I am selling very cheap, to make way for the new crop. Persons in want will find it to their interest to examine my stock.
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5,000 LBS. PRIME WESTERN LARD,
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NOVELTIES! LADIES HANDKERCHIEFS, Lace Collars, Lace and Muslin Embroideries, &c.
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June 5-tf