Sections.

#### FOR GOVERNOR. JONATHAN WORTH. OF RANDOLPH.

The Late Hon, Jno. M. Morehead. The telegraph unnounced, on pesterday, the death, on the day previous, at the Rockbridge Alum Springs, Virginia, of the Hon. John Motley Morehead, of Guilford. Previous information had admostshed us of lds precarious health, but we had not unticipated a fatal termination of his malady. The intelligence of his demise will cause general regret throughout this State, of which he has been, so distinguished and useful a citizen.

Gov. Morehead was born in Rockingham County, July 1798, and was, consequently, at the time of his death, in the 69th, year, of his age. He was educated by Rev/ David Caldwell, and graduated, in 1817, at the University. In 1831 he represented the county of Rockingham in the House of Conmons; after which he removed to Guilford and sepresented that county in the Legislatures of 1826 and 1827, During all this interval, and up to the year 1840, be pursued the profession of the law, - practicing at the bar of his eigenit with great success,

In 1840 he was the candidate of the Whig party for Governor, and was elected over the Hon. R. M. Saunders, and re-elected in 1842 over the Hon, Louis D, Henry, Both of those campaigns, from the ability and vigor with which they were conducted, are perhaps the most memorable in the political history of the State. In the prosecution of them Gov. Morehead acquired a reputation as an effective and popular atmmp orator second to that of very few men in the country. His administration as Governor of the State was characterized by unwearled industry, signal ability and great acceptability to the people. To his efforts and management the former Common School system of the State was largely indebted for its in auguration and perfection.

In 1848, Gov. Morehead was President of the great Convention in Philadelphia, which nominated Gen. Taylor for the Presidency.

He was a member of the first Confederate Congress, and, throughout the progress of the late war, though strongly opposed to its in ception, schered to the fortunes of his State and section with a manly and unflinching fidelity.

Few men, if any, have lived in North Carelina, who devoted thouselves with greater assiduity, real and success to the development of the material resources of the State .-Perhaps the most active and influential of our citizens and capitalists in securing the charter of the North Carolina Railroad and the subscription to its stock, he was long its President, carrying to the discharge of the duties of that office a rare executive takent and a practical judgment that was seldom at fault in matters of business. He has been more or less identified, for the last twenty years and upwards, with all our works of Internal Improvement, and with many of our mechanical and industrial enterprises, and contributed more to their general stimulation and success, it may with safety be asserted, than, perlups, any other man in the State. In these respects he did North Carolina. distinguished service.

Gov. Mossbead was for many years a Trustee of the University; and it was at the late Commencement of the Institution, deeply interested, na be always was, in the cause of education and in the success of the College, that we last met him, - in somewhat indifferent health; it is true, but with every reason to hope that his remarkably robust constitution would soon overcome the approaches of disease.

In disposition and character Gov. Morehead was genial, nortal and urbane.

His death deprives the State of a representative man, -of one who had filled a very large measure of usefulness, and who was devoted to the interests of the Commonwealth, His fellowcitizens at large have reason to charlely his memory as a man of mark and a faithful public servant, while the immediate community in which he resided is called upon to deplore the loss of one of its most eminent lights. It will not be slow in paying soitable tributes to his memory, and in recording its appreciation of his uncom-mon qualities.

THE RADICAL OFFICE IN this City incasures by o her people out of its own bushel, for within that the standard is universally rejected as spinrious. It falsely says that if we had full swoy, we would call a Convention and prescribe a tostouth that would distranchise every man that did. not sympathize with the Confederate cause Our proscription would not be, however, even in that case, a hundredth part so sweeping as the one that you, Mr. Ex-P. G., and Stevens, ayapathize with their friends and their sta-tion during the war. And this, too, after having urged them to fight until the last dellar and the last last were schamated.

THE Standard annie charges disloyalty and bad faith upon the masses of the Southern perple, because, forworth, nearly all the Southern well materied by patronage," If the Standard were better installed, it would doubtless see the matter through different spectucies. Let it mend its political morals, learn to he less vindictive and unicrolent towards its mighbors, and alone the Its agency in bringing on the war by crasing th stir up present wrath and bitterness and perhaps its prospects may improve

A Northern correspondent says he is "a Radi-cal, but neither a bigot nor a functic." Here is a subject for Barnum,

Resources of North Carolina

Apropos to the article on our first page, taken com the Nortolk Day Book, and entitled the "Death y of North Catolina," we have been imas ast with a stirrily of our resources, as pourtrayed by a quaint and graphic pen, more than 150 years ago, long before the industry of man hist sought their development.

It is not often that the first enthusiastic impressions of a superficial explorer are verified by subsequent experience. Our own State, however, presents an exception in this respect. Sir Walfor Raleigh, and other adventurers of the 16th and 17th centuries, who touched upon our soil, even in their despre to magnify the importance of their discoveries or propitiate the favor of their Sovereigns, drew no over-wrought picture of the goodly land into which their lines had

The sketch, to which we refer, however, was written by Lawson, Surveyor-General of North Carolina under the reign of the gracious Oneen Anne, who made his first voyage to the State about the closing year of the 17th century .-We make the following extracts in the unique and original language of the author,-merely premising that we must a little expurgate as we go, as the tastes of the day in which he wrote were not altogether so refined as they might have been, although it was called the golden age of English literature :

"I proceed (he says) to what remains of the present State of Carolina, having already accounted for the animals and vegetables as far as this volume would allow of, whereby the remainder, though not exactly known, may ye be guessed at, if we consider what latitude Caro lies in, which reaches to 36 deg. and 30 min. Northern latitude, as I have before ob served. Which istitude is as fertile and pleasant as any in the world, as well for the produce of minerals, fruits, grain, and wine, as other rich commodities. And, indeed, all the experi ments that have been made in Carolina, of the fertility and natural advantages of the conotry, have exceeded all expectations as affording some commodities which other places, in the same latitude, do not. \* \* As good if not better mines than those the Spaniards possess in Ameri ca lie full West from us; and I am certain we have as mountainous land and as great probability of having rich minerals in Carolina a any of those parts that are already found to be so rich therein. But waiving this subject till some other opportunity, I shall now give you some observations in general concerning Carolins; which are, first, that it lies as convenient for trade us any of the plantations in America; that we have plenty of pitch, tar skins of deer, beeves, fur, rice, wheat, ric, Indian grain, sundry sorts of pulse, turpentine, rosin, masts, yards, planks and boards, staves and lumber, timber of many common sorts, fit for any uses; homp, flax, barley, oats, buckwheat, pork, tal-low, hides, wax, cheese, &c., besides drugs, dyes, fruit, silk, cotton, indigo, oil and wine, that we need not doubt of as soon as we make regular cassay,-the country being adorned with pleasant mendows, rivers, mountains, val-leys, bills and rich pastures, and blessed with wholesome, pure air; especially a little back-wards from the sea, where the wild beasts inhabit, none of which are voracious. \*

There cannot be a richer soil, no place bounding more in flesh and fowl, both wild and tame, besides fish, fruit, grain, cider, and many other pleasant liquors, together with several other necessaries for life and trade, that are daily found out, as new discoveries are made.

"As for the climate, we enjoy a very wholesome and serene sky, and a pure and thin air, the sun seldom missing to give us his daily blessing, unless now and then on a winter's day, which is not often; and when cloudy, the first appearance of a North-west wind clears the hor-izon and restores the light of the sun. The hotter months being refreshed with continual breezes of cool, reviving air; and the Spring being as pleasant and beautiful as in any place

"It a man be a hotavist, here is a pleutiful field of plans to divert him in. If he be a gar-dener and delight in that pleasant and happy life, he will meet with a climate and soil that will faster and promote his designs in as great measure as any man can wish for. All sorts of handierafts, and curpenters, joiners, masons, plaisters, shoemskers, tanners, tailors, weavers, and most others. Many with good beginnings, and God's blessing, thrive very well in this place, and provide estates for their children."

"In (the Scatinet) takes special pains to pro-duce the impression that there is no foundation for the fact, that in many of our Western countics Union men have been persecuted under the forms of State law, while secondonists have been allowed to go unpunished."—Standard.

We not only take pains to "produce the impression" that such is not the case, but we say mequivocally that the assertion is without foundation that any such state of things exists. We defy the Standard to produce the evidence of any such persecution; not as parte statements of criminals, who have fled to the so-called Union covert as to a "city of refuge," but the proof. Will it publish what the Commissionors, recently sent to the West to investigate these and kindred matters, have to say on the subject! - We have not seen their report, but it is rumored that they did not find the "mare's mest" over which the Standard is so exercised, though they probably sought it with a keen

scent and credulous ears. Tue Syare elections in the North will soon begin to attract attention. Vermont opens the ball on the 4th of September next, and Maine follows on the 10th, prox. The former State elects a Governor, three members of Congress Summer, Brownists and Heller, propose. Few and a Legislature, which will fill the vacancies wish to disfranchise and degrate all who dist in the United States Scaate occasioned by the decease of Jucob Collamer and Solomon Poot. Maine chooses a Governor, State Legislature, and five members of Congress.

The Radicals have the luck of commencing a political campaign with two New England States in the front of the skirmish line. The Conseverives do not protect to make a strictle con papers, except those of the Radical stamp, are test in Vermont; while in Maine the best they can hope to do is to reduce the beary Radical

> THE HERE AND MOLY BROWSLOW IS OUT Again in an address. He desires to have a few words, with "the loyal men" of Tennessee. "Loyalty," he assures them, "is becoming despicable," and as he prides himself upon being a fine llinstrafion of that particular virtue, we are not at all sorry to be told that he, and such as he, are beminning to appreciate the degradation they have brought upon themselves -

> > and man Departure

"Under Duress."

The Petersburg Inder is ventilating the prepoterous and discreditable declaration of Mr. Holden that he signed the ordinance of secession under duress. It quotes the following choice extracts from the single issue of the Standard of Dec. 25, 1861, eight months after the State seceded; and thereupon arrives at the conclusion that "Congress was assuredly right in refusing to send such a rebel even to San Salva-

"The Winston Sentinel seems to have been much refreshed recently by an article of ours headed 'The Point Settled.' The editor says: in that article? In 1860, immediately after the John Brown raid, we urged the Governor to convene the Legislature/and recommend to that body the appropriation of one million of dollars for the defence of the State. And in February last, when we were struggling to preserve the Union, and to avert the calamities of war, we repeatedly declared that THE UNION COULD NOT HE MAINTAINED BY PORCE, that, it would fall To PIECES AT THE PIEST TOUCH OF AGGRESSIVE OF OERCIVE POWERS, and that if Lincoln should EVEN THREATEN the Southern States with the sword, WE would DEFY AND RESIST

"The old Federal Government, it is true, appears to be desperate, and is controlled by a pirit of funaticism, which knows neither justice nor lear because there is no reason in it.

"We are seeking to promote the true interests of North Carolina without regard to party, and to urge on the successful prosecution of the war in the most energetic, yet economical manner."

"We sincerely hope that Lincoln's Government will not accede to the English demand, (to surrender Mason and Slidell,) and that war will be the result. Such a war would soon open our ports, and would assuredly end beneficially for as, while it would still more deeply humble our wicked enemies."

"It is said that the RASCALLY YANKEE BLOCKADERS, off Charleston harbor, fired a salute of thirty guns in token of their joy at the late destructive fire in that city. Such is the PIENDING character of the enemy we are fight-

"God grant that it may prove to be the day of redemption to the Southern States from the tyranny and lawlessness of the NORTHERN DESPOTISM, and from further devastations by this CRUEL, UNJUST AND BLOODY war."

### Petroleum in North Carolina

We publish, as a matter of interest, the folowing letter from W. C. Kerr, A. M., State Geologist, late Professor of Chemistry, Mineralogy and Geology, at Davidson College.

Mesers. A. G. Breniser, E. P. Jones and others of "The North Carolina Petroleum and Mining Company," Greenibers, N. C.:

Sirs:-In your letter asking my opinion of the prospects and probabilities of Petroleum op-erations in North Carolina, you state that your procedure will be much influenced by my answer to your inquiries. Let me say in the beginning therefore, that there is yet too much doubt and uncertainty enveloping the geological theory of that subject to make it prudent to base an ope-ration upon any scientific opinion, which in the present state of our knowledge of the matter, can claim to be little more than conjecture. The whole subject is so new and the facts have ac-cumulated so rapidly and cover so wide a field, and so many points remain still in obscurity, that it would be unsafe to venture a prediction that oil will or will not be found in any given locality. The only satisfactory method of setfling the question of its presence is to make an experiment by boring. And this is no very difficult or costly affair; to such a degree of simplicity and perfection has the manufacture of the implements for the purpose been brought and so much skill has been acquired in the use of them. And I was glad to find on visiting last week the ground where your machinery has ben erected and the preparations nearly com-pleted for sinking the first well, that a company of citizens of North Carolina have the enterprise and public spirit to make this exploration which must inure to the common benefit as well as that of the immediate members of the company. For you will decide satisfactorily and finally and in the only way in which it can be decided, the question of the existence of petrole-

um in available quantity in North Carolina.

And whether you succeed in finding oil or not, your experiment, besides its general scientific interest and the light which it must throw upon several vexed questions, will probably bring to view new resources of coal and iron and not improbably also of lime, salt and gyp-

sum, whose presence, in association with the coal, there are good reasons for suspecting.

In reference to the question of the probability of your finding oil, it is proper to state, as I shall do briefly and frankly, in answer to your inquiries, what I consider the fixed and ascertained facts and verseight fixed and ascertained facts and principles bearing on that point, omitting whatever is merely conjectur-

Petroleum or mineral oil is of organic origin, being derived from the accumulations of the remains of vegetables and (chiefly of) animals of former ages, which lie buried deep in the rocks. Oil may be expected therefore only where these fossils abound. It is seldem found of at all in the seldem. where these tossils abound. It is seldom found (if at all) in the rocks where it originated, but at a higher level. It is found chiefly in sandatone, which is never the source of its production. It does not occur in metamorphic or altered (so called primary) rocks.

The rocks of North Carolina, except the Deep

and Dan River coal measures, (and the marl region of the coast) are of this description and gion of the coast; are of this description and contain no fossils; so that you have selected the only localities in the State where there is any probability of success; because there only the rocks are not metamorphic and there sand-stones and fossils abound, and since these coal formations are of no great thickness and the oil lies above the horizon of its production, you may expect to find it, if at all, at no great depth

may expect to find it, if at all, at no great depth below the surface.

It is important in fixing the location of your wells in a coal region to seek indications of bituminous coal, the presence of anthracite denoting a degree of metamorphism (or alteration of the constitution of the rocks) which implies the absence of petroleum; and the chances of success will be further increased if you select a point towards which the rocks incline upwards from opposite directions, an anticlinal axis, in geological phrase.

geological phrase.

Itsulaying that you have the energy and, perseverance to carry through Jour laudable under taking and hoping that it may result profitably to yourselves, in the complete realization of your hopes, and to the State by the development of her stores of hidden wealth, let me assure you that no one will rejoice more sincerely in your success than myself. Yours respectfully,

W. C. KERR,

State Geologiat, N. C.

August 22., 1866.

The New York World is confident that the Conservatives will carry Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana. We wish they could carry New England also--out of the country.

REMOVAL OF RADICAL OFFICE HOLDERS,-The authority of Chancellor Kent, as quoted in the following extract from the World, fully establishes the rightful power of the President to remove from office all refractory subordi-

"It is too late," wrste the great Chancellor, "to call the President's power in question, after a declaratory act of Congress and an acquiescence of half a century. We should hart the reputation of our country, and see are accused already of the republican tendency of reducing all executive power into the legislative, and making Congress a National Concention."

The question of the right being thus affirms tively settled, the expediency of such a measure is all that now needs occupy our attention, and we are rejoiced to see daily indications that E. J. HALE. President Johnson in thoroughly convinced on

So long as the subordinate officers of a yeasel behave themselves, no matter how much they may differ in opinion from the Captain as to the bast mode of navigating his vessel, no great harm is done or is likely to ensue. But when they incite to mutiny, and even threaten to depose their superior, and run the ship to suit themselves, upon the reefs, and rocks, and quick-sands, it is high time that the strong arm of authority should be interposed. They should be put off at the first port.

Tun Standard isn't pleased with the propo sed Soldiers' Union Convention at Cleaveland It ridicules the signers to the call (among the number many distinguished and eminent men; as "verdant." It attempts to create the intersace that Gens, Grant, Sherman, Hooker, and others, do not sympathize with its objects, be cause their names are not attached to the address. Is it possible that the Standard is so "werdant" as not to know that the army regulations, in spirit, if not in express terms, prohibit officers of the army from engaging in such political movements? The names of the signers to the call are those of ex-Army officers, and they out-number, in the ratio of at least twenty to one, the list appended to that other call for a Radical Soldiers' Convention at Pittsburg.

MR. HOLDEN calls Stanton "that pure pa triot." He has heretofore eulogized Brownload as that "glorious old patriot." Can't be put in a word or two, in the patriotic line, for Hamilton, Forney and Butler? And there is Holt, too,-the proven suborner of perjary! Is'at he a patriot, also?

BUTLER, SLIGHTLY REPROVED. - The New York World lets fly at Beast Butler, who said a few days since that the fighting generals were Radicals, the following sharp arrows :

"Could there be a greater stretch of impudence than for this Big Bethel blunderer, this digger of the Dutch Gap ditch, this fugitive to and from Fort Fisher, this "bottled-up" Butler, the scorn of General Grant-could there be a great er piece of impudence than for him to spout ges and inuendoes that the fighting generals do not approve the President's policy ?"

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I WILL sell, cheap, a 45 SAW COTTON GIN, as good as new; with a good INDIA-RUBBER BAND; a first rate Baldwin horse-power, (the best kind ever made); a CORN and COB CRUSHEE very little used; a good second hand FAN, and some good iron-tooth HARROWS.

K. RAYNER, Aug 30-1w

## NOTICE.

HAVE had prepared and printed notices for the purpose of posting lands, prohibiting in accordance with law all persons from trespassing on lands for any purpose whatsoever, without permission from the own-

purpose whatsoever, without permission from the owner thereof. These notices are applicable in overy
County of the State.

They can be procured at 10 cents a copy—either by
application in person or by letter addressed to me
containing said amount with return stamp.

JNO. N. BUNTING,
Ang. 30-1w

Clerk Wake Sup. Court.

### A SALMAGUNDI AUCTION: ON SATURDAY next, September 1st., at my Store,

A LARGE MEDLEY OF ARTICLES. comprising Household furniture, Champagne wine, Cooking-stoves, Scotch Ale, goods, wares and mer-chandize, generally. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M. J. J. LITCHFORD,

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Sweeds Iron, Cast and Blister, Steel, Band Iron;
6 dox. Hand and Tes Waiters;
Cooking Stoves; various Patterns;
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BUTERRES: Roy, Dr. Armstrong, Norfolk, Va;
Misses Nash and Hollisch, Hillsboro', N. C.
Address G. A. P., Warrenton, Warren Co., N. C.
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WANTED.

THE Directors of the Work House, ordered by the Last County Court, desire to purchase, within a convenient distance of the City of Raleigh, or indudiately on one of the Bail Boads, a tract of land upon which good brick clay can be found.

R. C. BADGER, Committee.

Ruleigh, Aug. 29-3:

## EDWARD J. HALE & SON,

LATE EDITORS OF THE FAVETTEVILLE (N.C.) OBSERVER,

Publishers, Bookseliers, & Stationers,

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NEARLY OPPOSITE ST. NICHOLAS HOTEL, Will be glad to supply Booksellers and Merchants with all articles in their line at as favorable cash with all articles in their line at as favorable each prices as can be had in the city. As the only Southern dealers in the city, they solicit personal calls or orders of their friends and the puls-

## SOMETHING NEW! SOMETHING NEW

UST RECEIVED at M. ROSENBAUMS, next door of PALL and WINTER goods, consisting, in part, of French and Irish Poplins,

Empress Cloths, Black Silks French and English Merinos. Grenadines, All-wool Delaines, Alpacas, Opera Flannels.

Silk and all-wool Flannels. Shaker Flannels. English and American Prints. And a full and complete assortment of bleached and ubleached shirtings and sheetings, linen and cotton lapering, towels, table covers, napkins etc. Ladies, lisses and Children's shoes, Trimmed and untrimed Hats, &c., &c.,

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Gent's furnishing goods, Hats and Caps, Boots and of Ladies and Gent's TRAVELING A fine lot of Launes and TRUNKS for sale cheap... All of the above, and a thousand more articles, too Proof cash prices.

Thanking the cilizens of Baleigh and vicinity for ast patronage, I would respectfully solicit a further outlinuance of the same.

M. ROSENBAUM, No 16 Payetteville St., next door to P. P. Posuds Drng Store, Aug 29-tf As I her contains we

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. \$400 REWARD.

A PROCLAMATION.

By His Excellency, JONATHAN WORTH,

GOVERNOR OF NORTH CAROLINA.

WHEREAS, it has been represented to me that JOSEPH SUGG, late of the County of Wake in said State, stands charged with the murder of one W. L. Fort, late of said county and State, and that the said Sugg is a fugitive from justice and has escaped beyond the limits of the State:

Now, THERMEDIUM, in order that the said Sugg may be arrested and brought to trial, for the said sleged murder, I JONATHAN WORTH, Governor of said State, do issue this my proclamation, offering the roward of FOUR HUNDRED DOLLARS for his apprehension and delivery to the Sheriff of said County of Wake.

In witness thereof, His Excellency, JONAL & State, has hereto set his hand and caused the Great Seal of the State to be affixed.

Done, at the City of Raleigh, this the 29th, day of August A. D. 1886.

By the Governor:

JONATHAN WORTH.

By the Governor: JONATHAN WORTH.
WM. H. BAGLEY, Private Secretary. DESCRIPTION.

JOSEPH SUGG is represented to be about 20 years of age 5 feet, 6 or 7 inches high—dark hair—blue eyes, round face—full tips—nose alightly inclined to turn inp—florid complexion—has rather a down look—in conversation draws out his words long and loud—wears No. 5 shoes, and generally black clothes.

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### B P. WILLIAMSON & CO.,

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ROPE AND BAGGING.

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20 Barrels Porto Rico Sugar,

15 do Demorara do,

10 do English Island do,

5 do Extra "C" do,

5 do each, Granniated Pulverised and Crushed do,

20 Sacks prime Ric and Java Coffee,

100 Rega Sails, Assorted,

50 do Horse do,

100 Regama Wrapping paper,

200 Sacks Laverpool Salt,

75 Boxes Adamantine Candles,

10 do Sperm and Patent wax do,

25 Gross Blacking,

30 do Parlor matches,

10 doz, Fronch Calf Skins, very Superior,

5 doz, American do, Extra Jarge,

100 lis, Borow Shoke Thrend,

60 lis, Ersched do,

20 doz, Sevring Awis,

30 doz, Pegging do,

10 doz, Pegging do,

10 doz, Pegging do,

ew its. Bleached do, 20 dez. Sewing Awls, 20 doz. Pegging do, 12 doz. Papers Lasting Tacks,

-ALSO,--

12000 Yards Guiny Bagging 2000 do Dimbee do 100 Coda Bope, 250 lbs. Baling Twine 250 doz. Spools Cotton,

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They have also just received.

25 Picess Oxford Jeans,
20 "Danville do,
20 Satinatte, all colors,
10 Fancy Castimeres,
These goods were hought close and will be sold too
0 the trade,
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Agency Virginia Pentientiary, 1211, Cary St., Richmond. Oli Salle, PENITENTIARY GOODS, Area, S.
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SQUARE & LONG SHAWLS

in all their new styles and combi scill not fail to please. I would call special attention to my stock of

GENUINE IRISH LINENS,

the largest in Va., or North Carolina embracing 20,000 yards, all bought at auction, and will be sold at prices far below any similar quality ever offered in this market. I have also just received over 10,000 yards of PANTALOON GOODS, in every variety of finish and quality, varying in price from 30c, to \$3. This stock is the largest and most complete of the kind that I have ever offered, and will be constantly replentated

during the season as the demand requires. At a future day I will enumerate the different lines of Goods I usually keep. Suffice it to say, at promot, that everything kept in any first-class Dry-Goods House can be found here, in every variety, at the lostest prices.

I would say to those in want of

CARPETS.

that the greatespeare has been taken in the selection of the best colors and finest fabrics, and they have but to be seen to be appreciated, so that those in went had better

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