### CORRESPONDENCE.

The Editors must not be understood as endorsing the sentiments of their correspondents. Communications on all subjects are solicited, which will be given to the readers of THE ERA as containing the views and sentiments of the

For the Carolina Era.

MESSRS. EDITORS: I give you a brief sketch of a trial that took place at the Court House in Winston, before J. P. Vest, U. S. Commissioner, in the presence of some five hundred people, viz: others for conspiracy.

ground that the offence was committed | new Mocksville road. before the act of Congress was passed in relation to such crimes.

number of persons.

One witness stated that he was lieu-tenant in the order, and he swore in J. and is capable of accommodating one Leach:

dence against any brother for any act lady and graduate of Patapsco Insti-or deed done by him, in any Court or tute, near Baltimore. member or who are members. That conducted. Union League or H. O. A., or any one holding Radical views or opinions.

That should any member of this broth
That should any member of this brothshould any radical or negro impose upone hundred inhabitants, celebrated for on, injure or abuse a member of this its morality and hospitality. brotherhood you will assist in punishdirect. That you will obey all calls and by its charter. summons from the Chief of your camp hear it given by a member you will clergyman. go to his assistance and that should any member reveal or make known any the Presbyterian Church, is truly a the Womb, and all weakening and painful of the secrets acts or deeds or order of good, as well as learned man, he having discharges, Night Sweats. Loss of Sperm the brotherhood you will assist in pun- preached one of the most impressive ishing him in any manner the camp and eloquent sermons I ever had the Chemistry, and a few days' use will prove may direct or approve. So help you pleasure to hear, in the Lutheran to any person using it for either of these

he last past and got to the camp one of in Franklin, you are among a generous the members was reading over the community, and J. C. Miller, Esq., who above oath to J. M. Leach but he, the built the first house, stands foremost for witness, did not hear the first part of his civility and kindness; while Mr. Urinary and Womb diseases, Gravel, Diathe oath but Leach took it.

the members in that den were is evinced by its daily improvements. Republicans. On cross examination politics answered that all of them were Conservatives but two or three.

CITIZEN OF FORSYTHE COUNTY. Forsythe co., Nov. 21, 1871.

### For the Carolina Era.

Hon. Lewis Hanes: I read with great interest the letter of Conservative in your paper of the 18th inst., and heartily endorse many of its sentiments. He speaks kindly, and in many respects fairly, of the Hon. S. F. Phillips. His defense seems to have been prompted in a great degree by personal kindness to Mr. Phillips. I wish he had placed his vindication entirely upon the higher ground of justice and truth to a much wronged political opponent.

You know, Mr. Hanes, that I have always been a warm Republican, but not a bitter partizan. I have always | tiff and The Heron Mining Co. is defendant, been ready and willing to meet such hightoned and patriotic gentlemen, as Conservative, and with them fairly and candidly consider what course of public policy was best calculated to restore peace and prosperity to the State. I know that both in public and private | containing a large and valuable deposite of action and conversation you have always manifested such a disposition. I also believe that in all things Mr. Phillips has been prompted by a high spirit of patriotism, and has been ready at all times to do full justice to a political opponents. He does not possess that earnestness of partizan zeal which | Mining interest in the Spike's tract of 344 | Arrives at Weldon, is requisite to make him an efficient leader in times of high political excitement and in this respect slope heir not ment, and in this respect alone he is not a statesman. His intellect and acquirements,-his moral worth, patriotism and calm philosophic nature make him a safe counsellor, and when the bitterness, prejudice and madness of party hatred have passed away he will be fully appreciated and honored by the people of the State.

I know that there are many good and honorable men in the Democratic of the Extracts that are sold. party, and I will under no circumstances do them injustice. I will never wish you or any of my party friends to abuse or wrong them, but meet them with fair argument and just critic.sm. I advocate the liberty of the press, but public journals has disgraced the State, is that put up at and done infinite harm to the best in- ALFRED WILTBERGER'S DRUG STORE terests of our people. I hope you will conduct the organ of the Republican party in a spirit of justice and liberality, and make it an able and dignified public journal. Carry out in truth and spirit your old Whig motto. The "Constitution, the Union and the Enforcement of the Laws;"-warmly advocate the Republican doctrine of "Political Equality, Justice and Protection to all men;"-and let the old Jacksonian doctrine (now a Republican doctrine)
be ever prominent. "The Union must
and shall be preserved." Denounce at
the property of Michael and Catherine T. silence in such cases, or extenuation of such offenses, will make you as a public journalists in some degree responsible for their countenance and results.

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not to make "Constitutional Amendaments" a party question,—and if they follow his advice, he will see that Mr. Phillips and other liberal Republicans, will assist in making all needful and proper amendments, and the work of Constitutional reform can be effected without any great popular excitement. I recognize Conservative, (although I do not know his name,) as an able, honest and high-toned gentleman; and I cordially join in his desire for the peace and prosperity of the State; and I bid him "good bye"—with feelings of high regard, and with regret that we do not coincide in political opinion. REPUBLICAN.

For the Carolina Era.

# Franklin Academy.

MESSRS EDITORS: This flourishing United States vs. J. T. Hamrick and and popular institution, for the diffuthers for conspiracy.

The defendants were released on the miles Northwest of Salisbury, on the

It is under the supervision of Prof. L. H. Rothrock, a gentleman of superior During the trial several witnesses talents and fine scholarly attainments. were examined, and they implicated a The academy is a large and commo-

M. LEACH as a member, and that the few drops in water will prevent sickness or pains from change of water. It is better than Eronch Brandy as a stimulent corpse of competent and gentlemanly You solemnly swear before Almighty | instructors, while the female branch is God that you will never turn states evi- under the control of a highly educated

Courts whatever, that you will be true | A well of pure water faces the Acadeto the principles of this brotherhood, and my, while in its rear is a spacious and to its members, that you will never | well shaded arbor. It is destined to be- RELIEF. Fifty cents per bottle. reveal any of its secrets edicts or orders, come one of the most important schools that you will never make known to in the State, if it continues, as I doubt any one not a known member of the not it will, under the very favorable ausbrotherhood that you are yourself a pices, with which it has been heretofore

you will never assist in initiating or al- A dozen neat, white cottages, are low to be iniated if you can possibly within a stone's throw of the Academy, prevent it, any one belonging to the all occupied by generous and clever

erhood or his family be in danger you construction while the lumber is being will inform him or them of such dan- hauled to erect a large boarding house. EVERY DAY AN INCREASE IN ger, and if necessary go to his relief. A blacksmith and carriage shop, brick-That you will oppose all radicals and yard and livery stable are in full blast. negroes in their political designs. That It is a beautiful little village of about

Spirituous liquors, are forbidden to ing him in any manner the camp may be sold within two miles of its limits

The religious advantages are superior, so far as it is in your power to do so. | there being four Churches which would | sumption, Glandular disease, Ulcers in the Judging from this your obligation. be in sight but for the dense pines, viz: throat, Mouth, Tumors, Nodes in the Glands That you will never give the word of Lutheran, Methodist, Presbyterian and other parts of the system, Sore Eyes, distress unless you are in the greatest and German reform-all under the pasneed of assistance, and that should you torial influence of pious, and learned

Church of this city, which was publish- forms of disease its potent power to cure Another witness stated that when ed in phamphlet form. When you are them. One witness stated that about half hospitable. Evidence of its prosperity nence of Urine, Bright's Disease, Albumin-

An exhibition by the pupils of the being asked one at a time as to their Academy, will be given about Christmass, which is expected to be very fine. I was perfectly delighted with my visit to Franklin; everything to make my stay agreeable, was contributed, and I will endeavor to give a more lengthy and accurate description some other

SWANNANOA. Salisbury, Nov. 21st, 1871.

# TMPORTANT SALE!

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA District of North Carolina. Circuit Court, 4th Circuit.

A. V. Parsons, Executor of) James Hepburn,

In Equity. The Heron Mining Com-

wherein A. V. Parsons, Ex'r., &c., is plainmade at June Term, 1870, of the Circuit Court of the United States, for the District of North Carolina, on the 4th day of Decem- | Lane, New York. Information worth thouber next, I shall sell, at the door of the Court | sands will be sent you. House of Wake County, in the City of Raleigh, N. C., at Public Auction, the land and Mining interest described in the pleadings, Graphite Plumbago, or Black Lead, consisting of 3,789 Acres of Land, in the following divisions: No. 2 of 1,100 acres, in the High, Jones, McDade, Snellings and Stewart tracts; No. 3, of 1,336 acres, the Johns, Carmon, Finch and Malone tracts; No. 4, of 1,353 acres, the Rex, Daniel, Simmons, Saunders and Wetmore tracts, and of the Leaves Raleigh, acres, or so much of said land and interest | Leaves Weldon, and Mining interest executed to Penelope and Mary A. Smith by said Company.

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A. B. ANDREWS,

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ordinate to and dependent upon the General Government, we yet desire and intend to make our paper an advocate of the interests of North Carolina; not the OLD but the NEW North State: for we consider the new order of things to be better than the old, and faithfully believe that the newly established regime will bring to our people renewed activity and abundant felicity. Organization is the soul of strength. Neither an army nor a political party can be successpreserves the efficiency and promotes the power of parties so much as well conducted news-papers. The Republicans of this section are sufficiently able to sustain a party organ; and if they hold their principles to be of any value, they will employ every effort to promote the success of such an organ. The opportunity is now presented; it remains to be seen with what fervor they cherish their political faith.

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