

RALEIGH, N. C. Friday, July. 25, 1845. FOR CONGRESS.

J. H. HAUGHTON. THE HOTTEST DAY. Tuesday last, is said to have been the hottest day of the season. At three o'clock, the Thermonacter was at 100 degrees of Fahrenheit, and at six o'-

clock, it had only fallen three degrees.

WHIGS OF NORTH CAROLINA!

Awars ! AROUSE ! This is no time for apathy, o the indulgence of ease and security ! The enemy is in the field-the same insidious foe, against whom we so galiantly and manfully contended a short twelve month ago. They come flushed with the conquest of victory-and though fraudulently and ignobly obtained-notwithstanding the ballot-box, the great conservator of popular rights, has been desecrated-although the elective franchise, a right inestimable and ever to be cherished by every son of free dom, has been trampled on, disregarded and openly violated-although law, order and the Constitution, the great bulwarks of our National Independence and safety, have been irreverently polluted and defiled by them--yet again they come ! clothed in the purple robes of power, and with a " by authority" coat of mail, again to endeavor to revel over the downfail and prostitution of our Constitutional and sacred privileges. Shall we sit, and silvatly see this work

of profauntion and disgrace consummated, without striking for our Country and our cause ? No ! NO Let us then buckle on our armor, and valiantly and eagerly enter into the contest. By all the injuries which our counton cause has sustained-in the name of the Constitution, which is a tower of strength-by the memories of departed Patriots and Sires-by your love of Country, and by your veneration for Justice and Right, we invoke you to bestir yourselves, and strike again for our cause and our conutry.

As ever before, our adversaries are lavish of prom ises, never to be redeemed ; but we trust the peop's of North Carolina are too wide awake, not to profi by the lessons of experience. These changes have been rung upon our ears too often, to now delude. Recollect, they told us, that the Tariff was an unjust and oppressive sunnes upon the People of North Carolina, and asked us to give them our support, the they might relieve us of this ouerous and cruel taxation--yet when they got into power, they utterly refused to alter one tota of its provisions, but dropped it precisely where the "rascally Whige" had left it. Gan we then, believe them sincere in the great hne and cry made on this subject ? No. The conclusion is inevitable, that either their design is grossly to de ceive the People, or, that they are incompetent to

the task of affording the relief which, according to e doctrine, justice so loudly demands.

EDITOR'S CORRESPONDENCE. THE AMERICAN REVIEW. The July number of this Whig Periodical is before

me stalwart blows. The other articles, of which

been our situation, in the event of a war with Eng-

land ? Suppose we still depended upon that imperi-

ous nation for our supplies, would not that be a wea-

pon in her hands against us ! When she sees us

strong and self-dependent, with nothing to fear from

the withholding of the goods of all the nations of the

ot know we are, beyond all calculation, more inde-

MR. RIVES AND THE RAIL ROAD.

to a contract with Mr. Rives, the Proprietor of a

sortion of the Portsmouth Road, by which he is to re-

ceive a certain sum of money, as long as his part of

the Road is not used for travel or transportation. The

Intelligencer," however, continues flatly to deny.

hat there was any understanding between Mr. River

WIDE AWAKE, THOUGH SLEEPY.

while Mr. HAUGHTON was speaking on Saturday

last. We have seen the oblivious Whig, who " con

ferses the corn." He says, he waited until Mr. H.

took his text, and divided his subject, when finding

him perfectly sound, and all right, he knew he could

ORDINATION.

perils and deprivations.

ter the Election ?

under Execution.

awake on the 7th of August.

of friends.

FLORIDA-Sail Boat Excursion-Visit to Black's Island-See Birds-Gull's Eggs-Shell Banks-the dear coughs of the almost impenetrable Palmet-tos, the vivid lightning's flash lit up the wide expanse Early next morning, we were busy in making pre-

Editors, of its present position and future aims. The parations for our contemplated trip ; -- some were despatched for the selection of the Ladies, others to the cond article, " Political Abelitionism," though brief. is capital, and deals JAMES G. BIRNEY and his allies. ecuring of a Boat, whilst others were engaged in laying in stores for the voyage." Soon a report from the former, assured us that their part of the there are a number, are rather literary than political. There is an interesting sketch of the life and charac company was in readiness, and the second, that they ter of JOHN JAY, and a spirited article headed " MARand secured the beautiful and fast sailing "Waves" HAL MCDONALD." " The Poets and Poetry of Eng-Capt. Jacques, one of the oldest and most skilfal and," by Mr. WHIPPLE, is written with great force belowmen of the trade I and by repairing to our moorhelmsmen of the trade f and by repairing to our moor-ings, we soon saw, by the well-filled Champagne bas-now baried apparently in a watery grave, was lost to and taste. An Essay, by Joan Quincy ADAMS, Myled Society and Civilization, is, we think, rather doll kets, and other tastily selected delicacies, that the our view-and a darkness that con and prosy But as a whole, this number of the Re- ast named deputation had been faithful to their trust. view is one of high order, and bids fair to enlist troops All was now in readiness, and taking our seats in our Boat, we were soon out of sight of the beautiful City-Boat, we were soon out of sight of the beauting Cuty. It was a lovely day, and the tran pail bosom of the the vesper star, to shed a transpol light upon the scene. COS MOPOLITE.

IT In the discussion of the Tariff Question by Mr. Bay was in every direction dotted with swift suffing scene. HAUGHTON, on Saturday last, we were peculiarly ittle pleasure boats, as they coulded rapidly over the struck by his illustration of the benefits of the Protecwaters, and tishing smacks of every description, which tive policy in case of war. His remark that it was loated secondly upon the undisturbed Bay, while far not wise policy to depend upon a foreign nation to off in the distance, in the Gulf stream, could be seen supply us with food and clothing in such an event, is the towering masts of Merchantmen, as they triun a lesson which we dearly learned in the late war with Great Britain. It taught us how much we still dewave. The scene was a lovely and eachanting one, pended upon the mother country. for even the supand from the coral bed of the nuglity deep up to the plies we needed to carry on that war. Suppose the ethemal vault of azure blue, the voice of Nature seems In the discharge of the melaucholy duty assigned to fostering hand of protection had never been extended ed to proclaim the wisdom, the power and the glory to American manufactures, what would now have of God.

" The spacious earth, and spreading flood, " Proclaim the wise and pow'rial God ; " And Thy rich glories from afar,

" Sparkle in every polling star." After a most delightful sail of an hour or two, we

earth, do we not present a more formidable front to ed to have been thrown up above the wate expanse her, and is she not made to treat us more respectfully of waters by the fury of the mighty Storm King. than she otherwise would ? When we ourselves see Our bark not being able to get metar enorgh to step that all we eat, and all we wear, that our guns, and at once upon the dry beach, it devolved upon each nunition, and all we use in any way, is abundantly one of the gentlemen to take one of the wheely hurproduced at home, and cannot be cut off by the ene- dens" on his shoulders and wale out. One of our within ourselves-do we not feel far stronger-do we feet entangled on the ser weds which the kiy new around, and caused hun v. y means in all asty and bendent than if we relied upon foreign markets ? The wathant form, to numerse his for charge under the Tariff, then, is essential to us, because without it, we fearny outf. One of the Lades, who was to be reare not truly independent, and are exposed to great storned for, fearing she might meet with the same lack, like the wale of the old fellow in the factioned

dooy of "Cousin Safly Dillard," oil with her shoes 17 The "Standard" calls Chatham, " a proof and waded cut. After the Lades had repared the atelligent and patriotic County." We endorse the juntary of their partner by the apportment of a dry eulogy, but what will the "Standard" say of it af- dress, we say about visions and examining this Faysam spot, which takes its name from the enterprising Proprietor, Mr. BLACK.

Black's Island is, or scenis to be a kind of promon-The Petersburg Rail Road Company have entered tory of ground, cast up from the deputes of the sea beautiful in its proportions, and decked with the lovely paper, with a request for their publication. of ocean, earth and air. Surrounded on every sale by the stormy waves, it stands an isolated spot of verdure annul the vast waste of waters. Its loueltness is much cheered by the constant changes aroung from the ebb and flow of the tide, and the inidulations and the Petersburg Company, prior to his purchase of the water's surface, sometimes rolling like mountains, and again scarcely murmaring on the beach

As you gather there " Each fewer of the rock and each gen of the billow." The "Standard" says, a Whig went to sleep,

you may feel with the Poet, that -" There is a rapture on the lonely shore,

" There is society where tone entrates, " By the deep sca—and music in its roar." The water, when we visited the Island, was clear and undisturbed, that at great depths, the mimap it in safety. He says, however, he will be wide nutest objects were visible ; coral-like groves seemed to expand their variously colored chumps, some rigi ind immovable, others waving gracefully their flexic branches. Shells of every form and hue gade slowly

On the 7th Sunday after Trinity, (July 6th.) in way the bottom, or chang to the coral-tike bonghruit : Crabs, and other marine annuals torshe the uel Church, New Castle, Del., Bishop LF. ncey in the grannies of the rocks, and scalplants sprea heir limber leaves in gay and goody infegularity while the most beautiful fishes are on every sid merting around.

Imighty winds awoke, and screamed and whistled

inil music ofer the deep; the birds flocked tror, and sat with quivering plumage on et some tall tree, or hid themselves beneath of waters, and the heavy thunder roared tempestvonsiv.

The storm and night were both upon us.

It was a dreadful night-moon was seen in all the heavens, to aid Or cheer the lone and sea-beat mariner; Planet nor guiding star broke through the gloom; But the blue lightnings glared doing the waters, As if the fiend heal fired its torch to light

Some wretches to their grave. The yeasel which we had seen before the night closed id almost he felt. now prevailed universal. The Storm lasted for set eral hours, but herore we had retured to rest it h passed over, and the avery elements ceased their rear s. it, while the cresc-nt muon came onwards, with

Districtic Hair, July 21st, 1845.

A communication having been made to the Diaectic Society, at a called meeting held this day, of the death of Eowsko B. Lawis, of Chanel Hill, lately one of its most worthy members: a Committee was appointed to draft Resolutions, expressive of the wrief felt by the Society for its own loss, and of deep Hocher. ympathy in the bereavements affered by his relatives. them, the Committee reported the following Resoluons, which were unanunously adouted -

Readered. That the Distectic Society has heard with feelings of the deepest sorriw of the death of our beloved thend and higher, Edward B. Lawis,

Rescired, That amid the gloun of our bereavenext we are cheezed by the hope, that our late friend came to anchorage off the lovely Island, which seem- was not unprepared for his end ; but had secured for inself, by a strict moral integrity and opright walk. an interest in those promises who h make life or thatke receptable to the Christian, in submission the will of his Creator. Giffed by noture with the to exity multifications of becommer useful, and noswing in a to di degree, gen leness of disposition and nunition, and all we use in any way, is abundantly one of the gentlemen to take one of the viewely bur-moduced at home, and cannot be cut off by the cue-dens" on his shoulders and wale set. One of our these will also use with also use and when he associated. And being so rarry my's ships upon the seas, are we not more powerful companions, however, had the mistortune to get his sourched I om the society of formed, the bright propeak or much enserthings, and the render and affect planate supprises of a wildowed Monter, and an only Sister, a value tras here bein to this associations which will be back to fit and seen, by Usore who knew from

best. Resclied. That while it deplace its own laws, the Survey and most success conduct with the rela-tions of the deceared on actionat of the premature dealth of a midnal triend and instant.

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the dalegh Register, Sound only and the Fayetteville yourt

JAMES R. WARD,

IT Observer and Standard will please insert.

ANOTHER CONFLAGRATION GREAT DUSTRECTION OF PROPERTY.

Loss of Late in New York. The all sugra-sing tapes in this Cdv, at present as late dreaded fire, the remains of which are yet moking, and pre-ent the most melancholy appearare. On Saturday maching three hund ed huild-age stood erect, the places of balances and the abodes pro-persons industry ; at one of clock they were a an of blackcord rains, their inmates driven into the Streets, and the Merchant and the poor laborer ufferers alike in a common and dreadful calamity. The fire undoubtedly broke out at No. 34, New cet, in a Sperm oil store belonging to Mr. Vandoen, and not in the Carpenter's shop adjoining, as ias been alleged. We were present and witnessed

the destruction of this latter building, which took fire fron No.31.

NEW STREET. No. 24. Corner building a porter house, kept by Van

- Dolan. No. 12. A carpenter's shop.
- No. 16. W. Dottring, tailer. No. 28: First Ward House. Sourn william Stream. No. 15: John Allen, cooper.
- No. 18. A. Rolker & Co.
- No. 20. Carcassone & Gomez. Among their goods estroyed, were about 150 cases of essential oils
- No 22 P. & E. Porier and G. Ginnett. Nos 22 and 24. Both down.
- No. 23. Dutilh and Cousinery, (considerably dam-

Nos. 25 and 27. Sheldon and Phelps. The above extend through to Stone at. BROAD STREET.

No. 17, William & Rollins Nos. 19 and 21. Davis & Brooks. No. 22. Bolton, Fax & Laviagaton, much damag

l, but not destrated. No. 23. E. H. Ladlow & Co.

- No. 21. Haven & Co., and L. Palmieri.
- No 25, Eugene Grousset. No. 26. Barelay & Lavougston
- No. 27 Donscomb & Beckwith, No. 28, Coc & Anderson, and R. Anderson
- No 29, C. Dathefeoille and F. Echattre. No. 30 Sherman, A water & Co.
- No 32, Wilson & Brown.

No. 33 Truest Fielder, No. 34. Schmidt & Vogel (removed to 112 Wal

Mrs. Hawkins possessed, in a ligh degree, the rare talent of adapting herself to any company into which she was thrown in her intercon so with the world — No. 35, E. Blackburn, E. Lentilhon & Co., J. C. Her fasquating manuer and moviment conversation

No. 35. Anzi Cook, furniture ; T. M. McFarland, dy weigher; R. Schnyer, while merchant, lost as weight partner of Paris R. Pomeroy in 36 Beaver treet, St.2017, also wates in 31 Broad street, 2,000 (otal 38,500 Partially insured.

- No. 35. Crowley & Warren, No. 39. Martiand & Conrie.
- No. 40. J. R. Coddington: The whole of broad street to Exchange place be-
- w Beaver should
- No. 41. Maitland.
 - No. 42. Oelrah & Kruger : Herekeurah & Var antistie.
 - No. 41 A. De Rham & Moore removed to GL all: Faber & Berwitth. No. 16. John J. Leger.
 - No. 50 E. C. Lattle, chairmaker ; Jonathan Clark abarred uniker.
 - No. 55, Kingland & Co. No. 57, Myers, Lawrence
 - Myers, Lawrence & Co. No. 62. W. Conklut, choor maker,

 - No. 64, A. B. MicAlpon, No. 64, McCrackro & Livingston,
 - No. 72. M. Far and & Cotheal
 - nee to Not 50 dwelling houses. No. 52. A a Dow.
 - No. 51. Gardener's eating home
 - No. 86. Carpenter's shop.
 - No. 55. Small comercy.

The original sectors.

Nov. 3, 5, 7 and 9, constituting the block between

infred. That these Resolutions be forwarded to de troyed but the walls. It was owned by Mr. For

No. 17. The beautiful hime granite house of Mr WILLIAM K. BLAKE. WILLIAM M. HOWERTON, JAMES R. WARD,

den iv goue, except the massive walls. No. 21. A large private hearding house. No. 23 A Grege provate boarning house, formerly compared by Mr. David Hule, conner of Morrossfreet

No. 30. Jas. Guffla, have dresser, and dweiling-

No. 32. Dwelling 22 No. 34. Dwelling and silk the factory of O. R. Baruham, an extensive established where from 500 to 300 hands were carptoved. At Buruman lost its whole e-table dimentioner before, at i great Fut on and Annist fire. The Norwich a Checton Rail and and Steamboat Co office was in this building. No. 36. Mr. G. R. Miller & Co., tobacco factory

No. 38. Dwelling. No. 10. P. Choulean, Jr. & Co.

- No. 42. Deplot for plate glass destroyed.
- No. 44. John Muler. No. 17. Sevin & Brothers.
- Nos. 48 and 50, Dwelling houses. No. 52, W. L. Branch ; R. C. Andrus.
- No. 54. C. Boeram, Jr.
- 58 Mrs Mary Wild. The Wayerly Hunse on the corner of Broodway

Pomona, near Raleigh, July 22, 1815. 58-3t

b. Stanford & Smith ; Siffken & Ironsules.

MARINED,

In this City, on Wednesday morning fast, by the Rev. Dr. Mason, Rector of Christ Church, Mr. Ru-fus Page to Miss Cynthia C. Hill, youngest daughter o; Ilun. William Hill, Secretary of State-

Dicd In the vicinity of Carrottion, Miss., on the 28 inst-

of Consumption, after many years' affliction, which

she bore with meckness and fortitude, Mrs. Elizabeth

Diffined, in the f3d years of her age, consort of Mer-rit Diffined, late of this City.

[COMPOSIGATED] [COMPOSIGATED] Departed this life, at the residence of her husband, the Hon. M. T. Hawking, in Warren County, on Fri-day morning, the 27th of June, Mrs. P. M. Hawkins,

in the 60th year of her age. Mrs. H. was afflicted during last Spring with Paral-

vis, from which she had partially recovered, when, not one week before her demise, and whilst sho was

attending to those domestic duties to which she was so much devoted, and for which she was so eminently

qualified, she was suddenly stricken down with that

atal second attack which so few survive, and which

instead her from the presence of so many loved ones

on earth, to an association with kindred spirits in Hea-yea. He who thus feebly attempts to sketch the vir-

ies of the deceased, would resign the mouroful task

to an abler pen. Although, not in the slightest degree related to her, his heart bleed, whilst he offers to her

sensory this humble trabate of affectionate regard.

rendered her alike acceptable to the most to ented of

the Metropolitan circles, and to the humblest neighbor

around her. All, all greatly esteemed the qualities

which adorned her life; and all deepsy deplore the

loss which society has sustained in her death. But it was to her impretending picty that she was undebted

for those graces which so elevated her nature, and

which so endeared her to the hearts of a thicknew

or; for, " to know her was, indeed. to love her.

During her illuess, the rich and the poor seemed to

vie with each other in hastening to tier hed ide, and

is the loss which the latter class in that neighborhood, have affered in her death 2. Following the example

whom she was not " ashart to confess before men."

the deep anxiety manufested by the poor of the neigh-

be houd, when with tears in their eyes, they would

ick. "how is Mrs. Hawlans!" and he learned how

envirable is the situation of the true christian, even in extreme boddy pain? The feeling was exhibited,

ikewise, at her inneral, which is ok place two days

atterner death. On this -1 of notice, a thousand per-ons attended to docharge the last sad office of

have and respect to be internary 1. And in this assem-blage were numbered all ranks and conditions in bla.

The per loved her! and this is the best eulogium

that can be pronounced upor ber character. Let us not weep for her, for she died in the full trainiph of

Mes Hawkons left no child to mourn her loss ; but

er hiereaved husband --who can tell the anguish vhich pervades his bosum? May He who? tempers

" Measures the vast expanse of azure bright

upart to hun Heaven's choicest blessings, and sustain

orn, and conifort hum, and cheer him in his pilgrimage second of the second sec

We are sequested to announce James T. Marrioff, the present moumbent,

er so Bales of Cotton......

Seed.

30 Barrels Old Apple Brandy,

conducte for the Office of County . Wake County.

· PIRST quality, of my own

raising from the Petit Gulf

- ALSO-

United States.

SETH JONES.

"hracian furth " She taoght us how to live ; and oh ! too high

The proof of learning, taught us how to d.e.

which pervades his bosom ? May the wind to the shorn lamb," who

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Court Clerk.

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pual, perhaps, to any m the

For sale by the subscriber.

Terms-Cash or undoubted paper

And clothes the sun in gold,-

t that blessed Saviour whose disciple she was, and

or margined with the poor or this world, whose hum-

connistera y to her dying wants. How irreparable

They inveighed most vehemently against the Proadmitted to the order of Deacon, Mr. ANDREW F. scriptice policy, and indignantly denounced the short FREEMAN, an alumnus of the General Theological Whig reign of one month under Gen. HARRISON Seminary, and son of the Rt. Rev. the Bishop of Arkansas. Morning Prayers were read, and the candi-And, the newly elected President, in his Inaugural, sang a most patriotic requiem over the houest defeatdate presented by the Rev Thomas Billior, Rector ed, averring that their principles and opinions were of the Church, and the Sermon preached by Bishop

entitled to respect. But the words are scarcely out LEE, from Acts iv. 36. In the afternoon. Mr. FREEMAN read Prayers an of his mouth, before a system of proscription for opinion's sake is put in operation, alike atrocious and unpreached, and the Bishop confirmed three persons. paralleled. Neither faithfulness, capacity or honesty

are sufficient recommendations in the eyes of the " great exalted." " Does he how the knee to Baal ?" -that is the question ; if not-" Off with his head.

SUDDEN DEATHS FROM HEAT. &c. The number of sudden deaths in New York is un usually large. The Post says it makes one melan-

LIBERAL BEQUESTS -The Hon. Daniel Wal-

lo, of Worcester, Massachusetts, who died and

dealy last week, left by his will to the McLean

Asylum the munificent-bequest of \$40,000; to

he Massachusetts General Hospital, \$10,000 ;

to the American Board of Foreign Missions,

\$40,000; to the Colouization cause, \$10,000 .--

The whole amount of his charitable bequests is

DIOCESE OF MISSISSIFFI -- Bishop Freeman con-

firmed fifteen persons, of whom eight were from

he Methodist denomination, and one from the

Presbyterian. Among the former were two min

sters, one of whom is a distinguished doctor in

But it is needless to enumerate. There is not choly to walk through the public thoroughfares in the latter part of the afternoon, to see the large number single promise (except perhaps the taking in of Texas) of funeral processions continually passing along. More that has been redeemed. They come now, however, than a dozen persons were carried to the dead house in the panoply of power and in the regal splendor of on Wednesday, most of whom were sun struck or afstate, and with the iron heel of despatic sway they fected by drinking cold water. During the week, no would crush every barrier to their dangerous ambition and lofty appirations. And what have the people of less than thirty sudden deaths have occurred.

North Carolina to hope from such a dynasty ? Nothing-utterly nothing !

The good People of North Carolina bave never yet worshipped at the shrine of the " golden will He seven hundred and three thousand dollars ; while the honest veomanry are too pure and patriot - to - con U. S. Ship Ohio, as she now is, has cost eight huutaminated by the filthy lucre which buys up some men's consciences-too ardent and unfaltering in their devotion to liberty, to be entrapped in the gaudy meshes of power and place. While our sister States caskets would a civilized, and especially a Christian on the North and South, aided in the elevation of

people, prefer. JAMES K. POLK, the man of an hour, the mere dependant upon another's fame, over the illustrious Statesman and profound Sage of Ashland, yet, thank Heaven, the good old North State still maintained rought by the Atlantic steamship Britannia, which ber integrity, and in that memorable contest, stood like an oasis in the desert, a proud and lofty spectaclei on whose elevated and sun-lit dome the weary Patriot may cast his eyes with unmingled pride and

delight. But there is yet something for us to do. In less than two weeks we will be called upon to select mployed, and additional hands sought from the seamen to represent us in the Councils of the Nation. board and the agricultural towns. Money was abun-In every District, the Whigs have good men and true dant, the share market very buoyant, and the deterin the field-men who will truly reflect the wishes nination of Pennsylvania to pay the interest of her and principles of their constituents. Shall we elect debt had induced a better feeling in all American securities, Massachusetts bonds, as usual, taking the sizes, complexion and tigure; and in attempting to them ?-that is the question. "We can if we will." lead in quotations. Let us resolve that we WILL !

In this District, the Whigs have a champion of whom they may well be proud; and by prompt, vigorous and active measures, the Metropolitan Dis trict of North Carolina may be redeemed from the thraidom of Loco Foco dominion. Let every man do his duty ; let us show to our opponents, that we are alive to our country's best interests, and that we are determined to use all honorable means in our power, to rescue this District from their minous grasp .about \$300.000. Amake, then, Whige-AROUSE ! 'Tie your Country demands your help !

A QUESTION IN ARITHMETIC. If one Speech from Mr. HAUGHTON produces such " fluttering among the pigeous," as the last "Standard" gives evidence of, what will be the condition of divinity, and late President of a Methodist Colthe party, by the time the Election comes off? lege in this Southern country .- Churchman.

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to The floor is of sand, like the mountain doft. And the pearl shells spatigly the that y snow ; From coral rocks the sea plants off

Their boughs where the tides and follows flow: * Then far below, or the percental sea, The purple muliet and gold fish rove, Where the waters mormor transporty, Through the bending twigs of the coral grove." Nor is the ground suffered to be in intended bar mean The beamful works of this farry han Isla are handsomely adorned with sweet strubbery-the ombrageous trees are clasped by the onve and the ay, the sweet multiflora and the myrile, the orange and the fig tree yielding their savory delights. Th Achors, which stand in the centre of the whole, a covered with anibrosial wreaths of the woodbate, if honey-suckle, the jeasanine and the rose, while th miniature groves of sweet spices shed a listre of d light over the whole, which ravish the senses and tak possession of our administron ere the gazer is aware h., capaivity. I could but exchain,

IT Mr. SUMMER, in his late Oration in Boston. O., of there be an Elyson on earth, it is thus, it is the mong other statements said :- There has been paul or Harvard College during its existence, the sum of In such a place, well night the Fairy Queen tear h corgeous grotto, and the Nymous of the sea hold to exarious feasts. mere I could gaze and december errobe and gaze, and feel that the most world thong dreil and thirty-four thousand dollars. The College of the most Poetral mond, would fall far short of t is maintained at an annual expense of \$45,000-and reality. The City of St. Joseph is supposed price the Ohio at \$22,000, and he asks, which of the two ity with Vegetables from this place, and the whole I and is in a high state of cultivation.

Of the beauties of the air, it is alike profiles. An the truck Palmettus which grow on the border soi th Island, congregate thousands of Sea brids, of almo-FIFTEEN DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE every size, complexion and character, and when We have accounts from London and Liverpool went among the deuse growth of this plant or Iresuch an anmense number role and filled the air a completely to hide the Son from our view. The arrived at Boston last Saturday morning. Her com- beautiful circling of the snew white Gull, relievmercial news is extremely favorable. Cotton had by the leaden color of its blue namesake ; the rapid advanced slightly in price, and was in brisk demand. dashing of the tall Crane and the ligh ning-like velocity of the King-tisher-and a throusand others-The sales were large, averaging six thousand bales field the heart with "wonder, love and prace per day, and the demand throughout the manufactu- immense quantities of the Gull's eggs are carned to ing districts continued, while the workmen were all the City for sale, and they yield a large income They are equally as good as our hen eggs, much larger, and of a richer flavor For cooking purposes. they are far better than the egg- in common use. After walking about and resting-and walking and resting again and again-we visited an immense Shell bank on the Western side of the Island, open to the roaring Gulf of Mexico, where we found them of all

gather or select some of the handsomest, I would ge handkerchief after handkerchief ful, and then, childlike, throw them all down, because I had come across others I thought pretuer, and thus I wasted my time until 1 had nearly cheated myself out of getting any. The declining sun admonshed us that it was time we were making preparations for our return to the City. Just as we were about leaving the immense bank of sand and shells, the violent lashings of waves of the furbulent Gulf against its sides, and the low muringings of the distant thunder, apprised in hat a Storm was approaching. Far off to the view was visible a small, black, ominous cloud, which spread and enlarged with such fearful rapidity, that to attempt to gain the City before it would have been upon us, would have been perfect folly. We there-fore determined to remain on the Land all night, and accordingly deposited our fair charges in the romantic and comfortable Cott ge crected and kept in its cen-tre, for the accommodation and convenience of visiters, by its hospitable proprietor. Meanwhile, the storm began to rage-the gathering waves grew larger, and broke in hearse and hollow sounds; the

From the Carpenter's shop the fire extended back. Broad street, to Nu. 38, the store of Crocker & area, in which was lodged the combisable mate ial that can of the sub-equent destruction. Preons to the explosion, the firences, by their exertion ad gallant conduct, though at great per-onal meancentence, and working to infinera e disadvantage in narrow street, had unquestionably abtained the in tery of the fire, but when the vast sheet of flame use up tion the Broad street store, sending its fiers n sile- like a huge volcano in all directions, and the arth dook with the concussion, it was perceived hat the flames spread an every direction, and a dozen hand age, previously in no apparent danger, were even in ng tagemer. The effect of the explo- measure experienced was a very en V were standing in New street, near Vall, at about 1d minutes before 4 o'clock, A. M. when our attention was attracted by a series of reouts which seemed to come from the direction of Broad street, and resembled the discharge of examina-The growd in New street began instantly to move wards Wall, on hearing these explosions, which we hold judge were twenty in number. There was a inversal apprehention that something more danger is was yet to come, and so it proved. The great plosion already alloaded to followed, and us efforis not only to destroy the store in which it took ore, and several valuable lives, but to prostrate a is number of people in the streets, what scarcely awing what had betalien them, expected at the xt instant to be overwhetined by the falling frag ears of the destroyed bia dang. Showers of broken a scame ratiling, down on their beads like no. I an evident horizor prevailed throughout the music he assemblage. Indeed there was heard a bold

al heart reading erv of distress, to which the correfemales were distinctly and he. Death secured out to sweep away its countless victors at a brow. d the moment was one of inde entries dread -Ve may indeed thank a protection Procedence which its severest judgments, remembers me ey, that so w were injured by the hery deluge and the fall-TTHUS.

The fire spread down both sides of Broad street thence through to Broatway, taking both sides of New street, including the Wayerly House, which i droved ; then down Broadway towards the Bowlg Green. On the other side at extended to new Vall st., and came near reacoing the Merchants' Ex range before it could be stopped. Both sides of Exlange Place, between Broad and William streets and half way down to William, were harned. The e in Broad street, on the right hand sale gestended Stone street. The following is a summary of the buildness de-

stroyed, and of the damage, as nearly correct as it is at present possible to make it : EXCHANGE FLACE

No. 46. Occupied by Franklin & Harris, and Ifen-Silevens. No. 48. Starr & Co.

No 51. Andrew Mitchell & Co. No. 52. Beins, Brothers & Co., thanks and papers ali saved.) Bird. Gilielan & Co., (removed to 54 Pia-street.) and Hutchmon, Tullany & Co. No. 54. Richards & Cronkhite --estimate their loss \$100.000. Insured. Upper floors occupied by A. Montant. No. 56. Eli Goodwin & Co. This is the carner of Broad and Exchange streets. No. 58. Corner of Broad st., occupied by Eugene iromeet, wine merchant. No 60. No. 62. Markoe, Wilbur & Scott., Most of the

oks destroyed They hase removed their office to No. 44 the same street. No. 53. Post, Thomas & Dale, and Butterfield & Brothers.

No. 55. Fearing & Hall.

No. 57. No. 59. Joseph Rhodes

No. 50.

nd Exchange Place, was completely destroyed, and but little of the amounty saved New Jersey Rail Read Office.

G. Douglass warehouse Mr. Alon's private dwelling, corner of Morris st. Broadway, on the south east side from Marketfield met to Exchangle, all down ; and Nos. 1 and 3. Whitehall street. On the opposite side of Broadway arding houses Nos, 13 to 23, as far as the corner of form Street, all formed out The Atlantic Hotel, Broadivity, opposite the Bow ng Green, is not inpored by the lat

REATER OFFICE (CT) Both sides burned, from Broadway to near William

- treet. No. 7. Mrs. Seyment's boarding house.
- No. 19 A.C. Rosar & Co. No. 22, Mercau & Bernard.
- No. 23. John Scott. No. 25 Breathroupt & Chun.
- No. 26 Just Wate
- No. 28, T. Derring; H. W. T. & H. Mall.
- No. 29. James W Ingate. No. 33. Damet Oakey & Sons (removed to 5

diam'r st No. 37. Brinkerhoff, Fox & Polheimus (removed to

5 Pine 1 Nu. 38, G. M. Haywood & Co., 2d and 3d storie valuable stock of salk goods, all lost, together with he books and paper- insured - W. W. Kow, for turages goods burned. Loss \$10,001- parily in

- No 40, D L. Suydam.
- No. 41. Barbort Bochers.
- No. 4.2. B. Bahcork, No. 46. Hall, Brothers & Company.
- No. 18, J. Rulemann & Co.
- No. 50, 11, Escuer.
 - No. 51 Willierding, Priest & Mount,
 - No. 53. Benkard & Hatton. No. 55. Draper, Dias & Warren.

No. 10. C. Bridge. The destruction of other property than buildings. as been enormous. The Stores, burnt being princi-ally occupied by Meirbants, their contents were of meat value. The flames pread with reputity, and the meterented among all classes by the explosion was

oreat, that very little property was saved. The barnt district is the most important and value usity buridanes, filled with expensive merchandise. The French and German merchants congregate chiefin that distant.

Thirty Stores were destroyed, in which goods en tled to debenture, had been stored, by the officers of he Customs. There were also four large stores beouging to the Castom House, filled with liquors de strove

The following is the estimate male of the whole number of huildings destroyed by the fire : Broad street, east side, 34 do west side. New street, east side, 20 27

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do west side, Broadway, east side, do west side, Whitehall street, Beaver street, Marketheld street, Stone street, north side, Exchange Plate, south side, north side. South William street, west side,

268 It is estimated that the loss of merebaudire is Iwo million of dollars. We heard of two firms who lost \$300,000 each; very many lose \$100,000. The loss in buildings and merchanoise will be not less than a sai Liona of DOLLARS!- True San.

cast nide,

Trust Sale. BY Virtue of a Deed of Trust, made to me by Re-rus A. Hannison, I shall expose for sale at Fowille in the County of Wake, on Saturday, the fith day of August next, the following valuable Properiv. (to wit :) Une Negro Man, Smon. One Negro Woman, Narrey and 3 children. of Lander. 22 Louisa;

One Horse, Saidle and Bodle. One shot Gun, Terms of Sale - CASII, DANIEL S. UKENSHAW, Trustee.

All persons, having claims against the ato-o named Rives A. Haustson, are requested to present them to me for settlement within as short a time as ina-slife DBC. (Pr. Adv. \$2.) tuly 24. 58-

Valuable Farm for Sale. OFFER for -ale that handsome and Valuable Farm situated in the eastern vicinity of caleigh, crently purchased of learan RESPASS, Esq., Washington, continuing 20 acres. The Farm has up on it a Divello g. House, with seven good rooms, each with a fire place, and has excellent out-houses. The land is thought to be susceptible of high improvement ; and is certainly valuable on account of its loration. The Spring water, near the Dweiling, is very

Persons wishing to purchase, can address me at Raleigh, or esh in person, and I will take pleasure in showing the premace. Possession will be given im-JAMES B. SHEPARD. mediately July 23, 1845. 58-if

NOTICE.

WW ISHING to remove to West Tennessee, I Loow reside in Franklin County, well known as the Renorsed Pointation, five nodes from Franklinton Deput, one from Louisburg and twenty-four from The Farm has be n much improved since Ra cigh I owned it: there is a spacious, live ling, House, and all necessary Out Houses, together with a large Gia House and Granary with Cotton Gin and Threshing he part of the City, being composed of large and Machine, The Fract contains from eight hundred to our thousand Acres of Land of excellent quality. adjoining the lands of Thomas Alston, Allen Perry

and others, There is a small Grist Mill on a, at present out of repair, would take but a small as m to repare it There is, likewise, a fine Apple On and and Peach Orchard of choice front, together with almost every kind of fruit peculiar to the climate, and a young Vineyard of Isabilla Grapes now in bearing. I shall take pleasure in shewing the Form to any person wishing to view it. I am always at home. HI GH TELFAIR.

Franklin Co., N. C., July 17, 1845. 58-3w

NEW BOOKS. JUST RECEIVED AT THE NEW BOOKSTORE. THE U States Exploring Expedition, The Pictorial History of the U. States, The Modern British Essays, D'Aubigne's History of the Reformation The Mysteries of London, The Smuggler by Sun, The Satandoe, by Cooper, The Temptation, by Sue, De Rhoan, by do. The Lova Match by Conton. The Gambler's Wife, Several numbers of Wiley & Putnam's choice

esding, with other cheep publications. July 22, 1845.