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lay, September 4.

ORTH CAROLINA TIMES. s referred to the Prospectus of a nev be established in Louisburg, Frankhe Whigs of Franklin will be fortusuch an organ, and its citizens geneer, as we are confident the "Times" now the Editor well. He was taught of the craft in this office, and underical part of his vocation thoroughly. is, he is admirably qualified by habit , by an elegant literary taste and r the duties of the station he is about e wish Mr. RABOTEAU all success.

ayetteville Observer" says-"From at at Chapel Hill, we learn that Proas resigned his Professorship at the North Carolina, having been appointr of Natural Science, at Randolph Va. He will leave Chapel Hill in

N. SILAS WRIGHT.

of apoplexy which extinguished the Silas Wright, seized him at the village edical advice was instantly called in, uld be done to save his life was done. Il enough to walk home, and then he but soon expired.

eptable to the Whig party than to tandard's," for the one are pleased other, as in the cases of the Petersan," &c. denounce the author and the st bitter terms. Are you answered?

VERSUS CONVENTION.

e August Election, the "Standard" allude tauntingly to an article of we condemned "Caucuses," and the which they are frequently gotten up We are still of the same opinion in the article referred to-we do eprobate the under-handed manner gates to these little K Roads and ses are appointed-not chosen-by some sinister designs to promote, and manage to have selected such only carrying out their schemes. With is these Caucuses are, the People have Scarcely one in a hundred of the of the primary assembly at which be chosen-but a few ambitious, ans meet together, lay their schemes, ans, and appoint themselves as the of their party, without its concuron, consent or even knowledge! ittle brief authority" fellows will lves the proud appellative of being People," chosen to carry out their e truth is, the People are as green ment as they are of reflecting the and had as little to do in the se "Caucusites" to their umpireship. TLOR with the admission of Santa o. Their favorite being proclaimed the party, he is heralded to the Regular nominee"-the "People's one who demurs to the candidate or is nomination, is threatened with harged with "giving aid and comfort This is the picture of a Caucus, and protest most solemnly, and raise our

TION we regard in quite a different t we mean by a Convention is a ple, delegated by the People to conr the purpose of adjusting such matcommit to its charge. The Peotend their primary meetings, and delegates of such men as will truly the People in fact constituted itlves to be governed, always.

per occasions.

THE HUSBAND OF L. E. L. azette learns from Capt. Sims, of the t Capt. McLean, Governor of Sierra known as the husband of the de-Miss LANDON, died at Cape Coast. April last.

FROM MR. CLAY. n, of the Cincinnati Atlas, has pre- BE WELL! Cutter, of Covington, in behalf of gold ring, set with a precious stone, braid of the hair of his lamented tenant Colonel HENRY CLAY, Jr., gratitude for the generals office him in his last moments on the nena Vista.

A LEGISLATURE.

the Iowa Legislature by the recent the N. Y. "Journal of Commerce." cies were filled by the election of two Democrats, as before. Thus

PROSPECTS OF THE WHIG PARTY. Looking at the prospects of the great Whig Party Further Decline in Breadstuffs-Cotton Firm and in all its phases, there is every thing to encourage the friends of good government in the future, and but little in the retrospect to dampen the ardor of the most enthusiastic. And in taking this retrospect, while we behold our country involved in all the difficulties which the Whigs predicted would be the result of the success of their opponents, in the last Presidential struggle, there is great reason for congratulation, that the People have awakened from the infatnated dreams in which they indulged in that memorable era of gullibility and Kane Letter celebrity, and are beginning to cast off the contemptible shackles which so ignolly bound them, and to declare for the Constitution and their Country. It is an insult to the intelligence and good sense of the People of these United States, to believe that they can again be deceived by false promises, and dangerous and unconstitutional issues, especially as their pernicious effects are every day working before their eyes the most direful consequences. Can it be supposed that the free and enlightened People of this Government can longer rely on what that party may say, whose Executive, on the opening of Congress in December 1845, congratulated the Representatives of the Union, that we were enjoying uninterrupted peace with all the world, and that the War, which had been predicted would grow out of the Annexation of Texas, had not and would not come upon us; and yet, before that same Session had ended, the same President announces in a Message to this some Congress, that War already actually existed! It is a presumption degrading to our National character, and one which we are not willing to admit.

wings of every breeze that comes from the South, of lished with reference to the recent election in the sacrifice of husbands, fathers, sons, in a war of conquest, uncalled for by National honor, and unard," in speaking of Gen. TAYLOR's | sanctioned by the wisest and best of our Statesmen, -" What does the Register think of and then remember that it was boastingly proclaimtell him: We think it one of the ed to be a "bloodless conquest"! How can we, unbukes which we have ever known of- less we admit our citizens to be base menials and co question-asking intermeddlers to slaves, believe for a moment that they will silently ands of the old man; and we have submit to these fatal impositions, and quietly enso authority for saying, that it is dorse their ruinous effects, by sustaining the party, whose mischievous schemes brought these evils upon them! Let him who thus presumes upon the discernment and judgment of the Freemen of the United States, but take a glance into the prospective, and he may there read the abhorrence and wrath of an injured and insulted people and witness the gathering of that storm which is rising to rebuke and some people. - Old North State. overthrow that party which has thrown our former happy Government into all the horrors of a foreign

> a continuance of the present dynasty in power?-Already have they involved us in a most bloody and expensive War; already does the country groan under a most tremendous and heavy National debt which is every day increasing to an alarming and unparalleled extent; thousands upon thousands of our fellow-citizens have rallied under the proud standard of our country, and by far the largest portion of them have either enriched the battle-plain with their heart's blood, or fallen a prey to the noxious clime of infectious Mexico-and still the tocsin sounds-still the Recruiting Officer's drum is heard for more men to glut the insatiable appetite of this Moloch, WAR! The widow clothed in weeds, the anguish of orphaned childhood, and the bowed head of the hoary matron and sire in every part (of our country, tell that its ravages have entered their family circle and robbed them of their brightest and dearest jewels. Think ye that men are stones, and discern not these things and their origin and cause!

And what, pray, can the People hope to gain by

Upon the aroused, patriotic and indignant judgment of a deceived people, we rely for a change for the better. Nor shall we rely in vain. Already does a bright harbinger dawn upon our vision, and the Elections of the Fall of 1847, are but the precursors of the mighty whirlwind which is gathering, and which will, in 1548, sweep from their abused high places the guilty authors of our country's woe. Well may they endeavor to draw the attention of the People from the Mexican War, by ringing again upon the ear the abused and hacknied phrases of Tariff, Sub-Treasury and National Bank. It is good policy in them to attempt this, knowing as they do, that if the Administration is judged by the War issue, vain is the hope of their continuance in power. But the people will not be led astray by any of the Will-o'-the-Wisps which they may raise-for they are well aware, that if this War continues, a burdensome Tariff must of necessity be entailed upon them to defray the expenses of Government; and hes, and by their decision they are as to a Sub-Treasury or National Bank, it will have Such a body is decidedly and need for neither, for the Government will be bank-

seeting of our Party, honestly, fairly a celebrated Roman General-" Ducit amor patria" inted by liberal, high-minded Whigs, __the love of my country leads me_and casting all else, for the present, aside, in the patriotic effort for the restoration of our common country to her primitive purity and prosperity, work, work for so glorious a consummation. The Whig party is the grand conservative power to effect this-and if they do it not, then indeed will it go undone. Let the virtuous, the patriotic and the good, ponder well upon these things, and, discarding party trammels, strike one bold and decisive blow for their children. their homes, and their Country-AND ALL WILL YET

ANOTHER LETTER.

Gen. Taylor has written a letter to a number of Democrats at Clarkesville, Tenn., who request him to "define his position." The answer of the old hero is nearly word for word, similar to the one addressed to Dr. Delony, of Louisiana, which we published a week or two ago.

We learn from the Tuscaloosa Monitor, that Landon C. Garland, L. L. D. of Virginia, has been elected Professor of English Literature in the University of Alabama, and is expected to enter on the tful which party have the U.S. duties of his station at the commencement of the session in October next.

LATER FROM EUROPE.

Looking Up-The Harvest Abundant. We learn by Telegraph, that the English steamer Gaudalquiver, Capt. Hoskins, which sailed from Liverpool, on the 15th inst., arrived at New York on the 29th. She brings ten days later intelligence than received by the Cambria.

At Liverpool, best Western Canal Flour quoted at 25a27s, per barrel, a decline of 2s, 6d, since the

Baltimore and Philadelphia Flour warranted sweet, is quoted at 24a25s, per bbl., and sour at 2I a22s, a decline of about 2s, per barrel.

Wheat has declined about 3d. per 70lbs, and Corn 2s. per quarter. Cotton is firm, and in some instances shows a

slight advance. The harvest promises well, and the crops in ma-

ny counties have been secured. The extent of the destitution in Ireland is greatly reduced, and want and suffering nearly at an end.

We are pleased to learn that the WHIGS of Maryland are becoming alive to the importance of the ensuing election in their State, and that the probability now is, they will show their strength in the various counties. This is all that is wanting to ensure success. The Whigs have the numbers in Maryland, and are sure to triumph whenever they come up to the polls. We trust that nothing fair and honorable will be left undone, to bring out the full Whig vote.

THE STANDARD -Just as our paper was going to the press, our attention was called to an editorial in the "Standard" of August 18th, headed the "9th District." We know not where the What! to believe that the People can hear on the | Standard man gets the information he has pubthe Prophet whose predictions in the same Jour- The City begins to look like itself again. The nal a short time before the Election were so Fall trade already has commenced in good earnest, the Prophet whose predictions in the same Jourentirely falsified by the result, we are utterly un- and the number of country merchants sojourning at able to determine : yet this we do know, that the article is false in almost every particular, and that it bears the "lie" upon its very face. That any unfair means were used by the Whigs of this District to secure the election of Col. Outlaw, we indignantly deny-that the old party issues were abandoned-that the war is popular-that "the defeat of Col. Biggs is mainly attributable to false issues and down right fabrications gotten up by the Federal party, and desperately and unsparingly used"-all these things are equally alike destitute of any foundation in truth, and only show how strong the habit of lying is with

> WASHINGTON, September 1. RETURN OF GEN. KEARNY.

A Telegraphic despatch from Cincinnati states that Gen. KEARNY, late Governor of California, arrived at St. Louis, on Wednesday last. He left California on the 18th of June, at which time every Col. Mason was left in command. A large fleet

was off the coast, consisting of the Columbus, Com. BIDDLE, the frigate Congress, sloops Portsmouth. Dale, and Warren, and storeships Lexington and Erie. Col. FREMONT, being under arrest, and ordered home for trial, left California with his party about the same time that Gen. KEARNY did. and was but a short distance in his rear during the entire journey. He reached Fort Leavenworth before the General's leparture for St. Louis. Nothing has yet transpired as to the specific nature of the charges against Col. FREMONT .- National Intelligencer.

THE HONDURAS DEMONSTRATION.-La Patria pubished yesterday the proclamation of the President of Honduras to the Central Americans. It recommends giving aid to the Mexicans, if it be possible, even at the expense of their neutrality. We think the Government at Washington will hardly be much larmed at this demonstration, although President Lindo declares that "the Hondurenians always appear extraordinarily great"-in their own opinions. Since Guatamala has declared herself independent of the confederation formerly known as Central America, Honduras derives her political consequence from her connection with England. Let her be watched—the closer the better.—Picayune, Aug. 26.

Fire.-Just after daylight this morning, fire was liscovered in the Foundry apartment of the Depot buildings of the Rail Road Company, and before it could be subdued nearly all the wooden patterns and moulds were destroyed. We are not apprized o' the extent of the loss, but it is probably eight hundred or a thousand dollars, besides the serious inconvenience which will be caused by it.

Wilmington Chronicle, Sept. 1.

DIVERSION OF TROOPS .- We have a letter from the Brazos dated the 9th instant, mentioning the rumor as current there, that Gen. Hopping might be shortly expected there, with a considerable body of troops to embark for Vera Cruz. It is quite sure that such troops as Gen. Taylor can spare, now that the advance upon San Luis Potosi is definitively abandoned, will very shortly embark from the Rio Grande for Vera Cruz. It is altogether probable that several general officers will be detached from Gen. Taylor's column to repair to the line from Vera Cruz. But a little time will elapse, we trust, beent from your little mousing, packed | rupt, and be destitute of funds to deposite in either. | fore communications will be entirely re-established Let us, then, adopt for our motto, the language of between Vera Cruz and the Capital.—Picayune.

THE CROPS.—The Editor of this paper remarks, in a letter from New York, that never in his life has he seen such luxuriant crops of Corn as are presented this season, not only in North Carolina, but on the whole route from Fayetteville to New York. Breadstuffs will undoubtedly be very cheap for a year to come. Gentlemen from the North Eastern part of the State, from which so much Corn is usual ly exported, are beginning to inquire anxiously thither. where they will find a market for their surplus grain, those to which they have usually shipped having be-

come exporters instead of importers. As the Locofoco party claimed the late high prices of Flour and Corn as the result of the Tariff of 1846, and a benefit conferred thereby on the Farmers. what do they think of the low prices-how account for them? "Free Trade" was to open such a market in England for our farmers as was to make them all rich; but now Flour and Corn are about as low in England as they are in our own town. Of course | THE MARCH ON THE MEXICAN CAPITAL. they cannot be shipped .- Fayetteville Observer.

ANOTHER TELEGRAPH ROUTE. - The Staunton Spectator of Thursday, notices the arrival there of with the heavy cannon and long train, will not make Mr. S. N. BOTSFORD, who came by the Turnpike road from Point Pleasant. His object, says the Spectator, is the examination of the route to report to a company, who contemplate extending Divisions under Generals Quitman, Worth and a crossline from the Pittsburg and Cincinnati route to connect at Richmond via Charlottesville, or all, will probably make a stand at some of the strong with Baltimore at Harper's Ferry. Mr. B. ex- points on the road. There has never been a battle pressed his opinion that the route via Staunton, fought in Mexico under the walls of the City. Gen.

EDITOR'S CORRESPONDENCE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29, 1847. The Electric Telegraph this morning communicated to us the unlooked-for and mournful intelligence of the death of Ex-Governor WRIGHT, of an apoplectic fit, at his residence at Canton, St. Lawrence County. The flags of our City are all dis-played at half-mast upon all the public buildings and the shipping in port, in token of respect to the memory of the distinguished deceased. Mayor Brank has issued a Proclamation, convening the Common Council on Monday evening, for the purpose of arranging some public testimonial of regret at the event. What a salutary lesson should this sudder demise of one of the greatest men in "Israel" teach the ambitious and the thoughtlessanother forcible attestation, as it is of the mutability of human affairs. Sillas Weight is no more! He who, but a short time ago, might have occupied the next to the highest office in the country, had he so chosen; he whose legions of devoted friends have all along been trumpeting his fame, and strenuously advancing his claims to the Presidency of the United States itself-has departed, even in the very zenith of his political career, to the "bourne whence no traveller returns" With all his errors, he yet was frank, courteous, generous, and honest. Never stooping to the low demagogism which of late years has become so prominent an ingredient of Democratic Statesmanship, he supported what little dignity was yet remaining in the party of which he has been so faithful a servant. He was a friend of the repealed Tariff of '42, and resolutely opposed the Annexation of Texas-was, in short, in every respect, just such a man as the Democracy could least afford to lose, in this crisis of their affairs. But the King of Terrors is imperious-he waits for, consults the convenience, regards the wants of, none. Party and people alike must bow to his behest, and from his awful fat there is no appeal. Distinguished and undistinguished, the public man and the private citizen, the high and the low, must all be swept away by the leveller Death, every day, nay, every hour admonishing us that Life, indeed, is but A walking shadow-

And then is heard no more." the different Hotels, is by no means small. The fashionables are fast returning from the watering places, and familiar faces again begin to beam and ight up Broadway. The grand Ball at the Ocean House, Newport, was a sort of finale to the "pleasure" season, and the ton who shone there on that occasion. letter thence, before me now, says, have all departed for their homes. Apropos of the Ball. it is said to have been the most magnificent affair of the kind ever gotten up in this country. There were present representatives of nearly every State of the Union-many distinguished citizens, and a goodly number of foreign gentlemen of note. From the Old North State, however, the attendance was rather meagre—the pretty Miss G-s-t-n, (a name of some celebrity in North Carolina,) who wore the attire of a novice, being the sole delegate present. We hope the fair daughters of the Carolinas, (including these of Raleigh,) will not forget us, next year. The Ball at Saratoga, too, would have been still more grand and beautiful than it was, had they paid us firting Northerners a visit.

That mimitable production of art, the "Greek Slave," by our countryman Powers, in Italy, is now on exhibition at the National Academy of Design, and attracts, as it should, much of public attention. The Statue is of the purest marble, and represents a fair Grecian maiden captive to a Turk. Her hands and wrists are encumbered with chains, attached to her beauteous ankles, and in the heavenly face of the sculptured divinity there is an indescribable expression of sorrow, and shame, which should It is indeed a work of sterling merit, an honor to be furnished to the builder's hand, at the place. the artist who executed it, and a credit to his country. Deaths in the City last week, 412. Immigrants arrived last week, 4,864.

Cotton.-The market has improved, as will be seen by the following quotations:

MARKETS.

Uplands & Flor. Mobile & NO. 101 a 101 11 a 112 Ord. to good ord. 11 a 111 Mid. to good mid. 12 a 124 11 4 a 124 Mid. fair to fair, 124 a 134 12 a 12 a Fully fair to g'd fair, 13 a 134 13 a 14 a Flour and Grain .- Genesee Flour \$5 75; Oswego 5 621; Michigan 5 50 a 5 621; New Orleans, sour, 4 a 4 50; Georgetown 5 25; Rye Flour 4 a 4 25;

Corn Meal 2 50 a 3; Genesee Wheat 1 35; 4,000 longing to Mr. A. G. DRAKE: bush. North Carolina 1 121; 25,000 mixed Ohio One House and Lor, on the North side of Hills-1 14 a 1 25; 15,000 bush. old and new Rye 90 a boro' Street, forty by twenty—the Lot containing 93c.; Onts 56 a 69c.; 150,000 bush. mixed yellow something more than a half acre of ground, and all Corn at 73 a 76c.; yellow 77 a 80c. Rice.—Prices keep up very high. Sales at \$5 25

at \$3 for 280 lbs.; nearly 1,000 bbls. of Turpentine | the best materials, and is well located and admirably have been sold at 40 a 47c; 2,500 do. Rosin at 60c. for Newbern, and 70 for Wilmington; Tar \$2 371 RICHMOND.

A PAIR OF "PASSES." Probably no two PASSES are so famous in our history as those given by Arnold to Andre, and Polk to Santa Anna. To show how much affinity the last has to the first, we copy both: ARNOLD'S PASS TO ANDRE.

Head-Quarters, Robinson's House, Sept. 22d, 1780. Permit Mr. John Anderson to pass the Guards to the White Plains, or below if he Chooses, He being on Public Business by my Direction B. ARNOLD, M. Gen'l.

"A Whig lie!" exclaimed the Tories of the Revolution. Luckily, however, the original pass of which the above is published as a copy, was preserved, and is still in existence.

POLK'S PASS TO SANTA ANNA. The Commander of our Naval forces in the Gulf is vereby directed not to obstruct the passage of Santa Anna and Suite to Mexico, should he desire to return JAMES K. POLK. President.

"A Whig lie!" thunder some of the parasites of the Executive. It happens that President Polk, in his Message of 7th-December last, admits that he gave permission to Santa Anna to re turn. Polk's friends have been challenged in to get to a free State, as I am not aware of any good vain to prove that the above is not a true copy of cause for her leaving save the love of liberty. There the original pass.

The distance to the City of Mexico, from Puebla, is about eighty-five miles. In the advance of Gen. Scott upon the capital, it is calculated our Divisions, more than ten miles a day. If they meet with no resistance, Gen. Twiggs must have arrived before the City of Mexico on or about the 16th of August, Pillow. The Mexicans, if they intend to fight at would be selected, in which case the Springs | Scott took with him about 12,000 men; the larger would be included in the line .- Richmond Times. I body of which are now veteran soldiers.

ore Flour again .-- We inform our friends who buy of us freely, that just as our stock gave out, we have received two more loads, nice and fresh, to sell at the usual price.

WILL: PECK & SON. Raleigh, Sept. 4.

TOLASSES by the Hogshead, and Sugar by the barrel Cotton Yarns and domestic cloth, just to

Bacon, Lard and Meal, with a general assortment of other groceries. WILL: PECK & SON. Raleigh, Sept. 4.

Wanted immediately, a first-rate MILCH COW, for which a liberal price will be given. None need be offered, that will not give two Gallons per day .-Apply at this Office. Raleigh, Sept. 1.

Selling off at Cost!

THE Subscriber, wishing to remove to the West, will sell his Stock of Goods at cost, for cash. All Persons indebted to him, will please call and settle their accounts by the 15th October, or he will be under the necessity of leaving them in the hands of an Attorney.

8. M. WHITAKER. Raleigh, Sept. 1.

NEVER GIVE UP.

RALEIGH COMMISSION AND FORWARDING HOUSE.

HE Subscriber will attend to the selling of any article of Merchandise or Produce which may be sent to him to sell on Commission-dispose of them to the best advantage, and promptly render an enver of the wildlesale or retail-Lemons Oranges, Prunes, Figs, Pine Apples, Ginger, Nuts, Raisins, Pickles, Preserves, Candies, Fancy Articles, or any thing which may be sent me to sell on Commission, will be very thankfully received and faithfully attended to, and no delay in paying over the money when the articles are sold, or whenever called on. as far as the articles are sold.

J. R. WHITAKER. Raleigh, Sept. 3.

Fresh Confectionaries. 200 lbs. best stock Candies, 24 boxes Raisins. 100 do assorted French do 100 do hest Currents. 100 lbs Palm Nuts.

225 lbs. Crushed Sugar, 100 do soft shell Almonds, 50 do English Walnuts, 8 gross Fire crackers, 100 do Filberts, 12000 Firepedos, 25 lbs. Allspice, 25 lbs. Black Pepper, 20 do Cimamon, 75 do Dried Beef,

6 boxes Sperm Candles, 6 do Tallow do 6 gross Friction Matches,

1 bbl: Soda Crackers, Raleigh, Sept. 2.

1 bbl. Pilot Crackers, 1 do Butter do HENRY KEIM. TO BRIDGE BUILDERS

HE UNDERSIGNED, having been appointed, at the last Term of Johnston County Court, a Committee to re build the Bridge right and justice; and confer upon the dominant across Neuse River, at Smithfield, will let to the lowest bidder, on Monday, the 27th day of September, 1847, the re-building of the same. There is to as well as the usages of the Government. The Whigh be one span 80 feet, which will require to be sup o ted from the Top. A Plan, with the specifications, be viewed in order to be realized and appreciated. will be submitted at the time. All the timbers will

BYTHAN BRYAN, THOS. LOCKHART, DAVID LUNCEFORD, URIAH BRADI.EY,

WM. H. MORNING, Committee.

Aug. 31, 1847.

Sheriff's Sale of Valuable Property. Y virtue of certain Venditioni Exponas to me directed, issued from Wake County Court, I shall offer for sale to the highest bidder, at the Court House door in the City of Raleigh, on Monday, the 4th of October, 1847, the first day of the next Wake Superior Court, the following Valuable Property, be-

necessary out-houses.

One House and Lor, on the South side of Hillsborough Street. This House is fifty feet by thirty-Naval Stores .- Sales of 1.000 bbls. of Turpentine | four, has been constructed in good style and out of arranged for a fine and agreeable residence. The Lot contains about one acre of ground, and all convenient and necessary buildings The Kitchen to this House is large and well laid off, being thirty-two and the tendency of Mercantile transactions. by thirty four, and a story and a half high, with four rooms and four fire-places, and a shed and piazza. Both these Houses are new, and border on West Street, and, being just out of the Corporation. are

> House has never been occupied. The sale will take place without reserve. Notes, negotiable and payable at either of the Banks in Raleigh, in ninety days, will be taken for this property. JAMES EDWARDS, Speriff.

exempt from Town taxes. The last mentioned

Raleigh, Sept. 2, 1847.

\$100 Reward!

ANAWAY from the Subscriber on the 14th of mitting the subscription, (say \$15 00,) shall received June, a very bright mulatto woman, about 23 the seventh copy one year. or 24 years of age, likely and well dressed, about 5 feet 3 or 4 inches high. Her front teeth are large and separated, hair long, straight and black, had a Portmanteau or Travelling Bag. Her mistress thinks she usually wore a gentleman's gold shirt button in her bosom, has a number of warts on her hands, is a first rate sempstress and laundress, and is well skilled in every department of household business. Her object, I presume, is to go North.

On the 16th June she was seen to take the cars at Belfield, and went to Weldon, where she remained until the 18th; whilst there, she recommended her-self as a sempstress. I have no doubt her object is are no marks remembered, as she has never been whipped in her life that I know of. At Belfield and Weldon, she called herself Martha Payn, and said she was free-her proper name is ELIZABETH, and sometimes calls herself Elizabeth Scott. Some of her clothes are probably marked with the letters E. S. Some of her clothes are probably marked with the letters E. S. She can read print, and may attempt to disguise herself. Some worthless white man, it is thought, has given her a pass since she left

Belfield, and may otherwise assist her to escape. I will pay ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS to any person who will confine her in jail so that I get her T. J PRETLOW.

Southampton county, Va.

Sept. 2. P. S. Any information of the above-named woman will be thankfully received.

again.

WHOLESALE BOOT & SHOE STORE. Fall Stock of Boots, Shoes, Trunks, Saddlery, Shoe-Thread, &c.

Petersburg, Va., September, 1847.

THE undersigned is in possession of a large and complete Stock of Boots, Shoes, Trunks, Saddlery, Shoe-Thread, Wrapping Paper, &c. · Having purchased my stock previous to the great advance, I am enabled to sell at the manufacturers

Merchants will do well to give my stock an examination before purchasing elsewhere.

D. R. NEWSOM,

Sycamore street. Opposite Messrs. Donnan & Dunns.

ANNUAL ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE MEDICAL DEPARTMENT OF THE SCIENTIFIC AND ECLECTIC MEDICAL INSTITUTE

OF PETERSBURG, VA .-- SESSION 1847-8. HE Lectures in this Institution will commence on the first Monday in November next, and continue until the last of the ensuing February. FACULTY .- A. B. BLOCK, M. D., Prof. of Anatomy ; J. M. Comings, M. D., Prof. of the Theory and Practice of Medicine ; C. J. KENWORTHY, M. D. Prof. of Surgery; P. W. ALLEN, M. D., Prof. of Physiology; E. P. Banning, M. D., Prof. of Obstetries, &c. ; H. M. PRICE, M. D., Prof. of Materia Medica and Therapeutics ; J. THOMAS, M. D , Prof. of Chemistry.

FEES .- The fee for admission to each course of Lectures is \$10; Matriculation fee, \$5; Graduation fte, \$15

The text books recommended by the Faculty, will be consulted eclectically, and with careful discrimiaccount of sales, and pay over the Cash as soon as nation-the fundamental doctrines taught being sold I will also attend to the forwarding of all those of Thomson; and that there is no necessity of Goods or Produce which may be consigned to my employing persons of any kind as remedial agents; care, with prompiness and despatch. I will also sell and that the object in exhibiting any remedy should All persons having business with the Faculty, or desiring further information, will address, post-paid, CHARLES J. KENWORTHY, M. D.,

Dean of the Faculty, Petersburg, Sept. 1, 1847.

To the Public.

ZATHE Subscriber proposes to publish in Louisburg, Franklin County, N. C. a Weekly Political, Literary, and Miscellaneous Paper, to be

THE NORTH CAROLINA TIMES. In presenting himself to the Public, the Subscriber claims the right of pursuing the occupation for which his education and talents qualify him, as the best mode of apporting his family, in that portion of his native state which he considers his home. The Public have a right to know the principles of the l'aper they are desired to support ; and a brief exposition of those principles (such as the limits of a

Prospectus will allow,) is accordingly submitted. We believe the principles of the Whig Party to be patriotic and right; they meet our hearty concurrence, and shall receive our warm support. We have nothing but those principles to interpose against the progressive strides of innovation, which even now run into the exfreme, that desire and expediency, a thirst for aggrandizement, and the power to satisfy it, usurp the place of Law and the Constitution, and party liberty to do whatever they will, regardless of the barriers thrown around them by the Constitution, Party disavow such purposes, such measures ; deny the right, see the evils, and appeal to the Constitution.

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