with some degree of curiosity for of the "Standard." We are anxit relishes the patronizing recepand of the "National Era," of that We might give, prophetically, the manner in which it will twist but ample rope, and it will Look out for some "artiul dodgartiul dodg.

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persted by our friend and neighbor, and the "Jeffersonian," to tender his acknowledgements to the " Horfor the flattering allusion made to parance, in its last issue. Though finance of his paramount title to the then, when amongst them, by far ing of them all, yet he desires us to inner brethren, that having retired him the craft, he does not wish or with the laudable pretensions it endeavors to fix a false and unwarranted posiind left our sanctum, he muttered

handsome is as handsome does," of this vexed California question, by the people of

tion upon us.

Midt in the Treasury.

ing journals announce the probain the Public Treasury of some fifin hie Secretary's calculations.

MEN IMPROVEMENTS.

men intellect, however gigantic in those old rebellious Titans, with rapelient of piling Pelion upon Osingeful project of taking the skies by ha the Moderns, with their diminu-Tranian intellects, piling up one manother, and bringing all matter issuios of mind, who have climbed minute heavens, detected all the and distances of the celestial bothe whole system of the Unibe grasp of our comprehension.

for our moral lever, what Archhe majesty of mind has made the for our full expansion. nto all its secrets, analysed its sied, weighed, decompounded, exit up and conquered it, and have lat like so many Alexanders, to sit be for a new one. Have we not atmosacked its uttermost corners? mounted above the clouds in Bala lown electric fire from Heaven, the punishment of Prometheus bath the waves in diving bells, and Ferry bowels of the earth to ex-By wielding the omnipotence of anpour, we have acquired such a matter, that there is nothing too hise all subjugating grapple of our the can impel ponderous vessels ms, even against wind and tide, ar of a Race horse. From coal mentracted a subtle gas, which beof miles through subterranean disought to our very doors, is retailed and supplies a perpetual light. By legraph, we can converse with I pren distance, in almost a single Really, one's mind may be altalittle in the pride of its achievedown with some contempt on its as upon a scurvy companion, as but a larger species of prim which we shall ultimately es out flight to enjoy, in a nobler enalted destiny.

hin the House, against a Demoand the election of the Whig triumph. Auditor is some consolation for the Whig nominees for Gover-Governor.

Esq., has been appointed b Venezuela.

The family of Mr Bodisy in January next.

The Weekly Raleigh Register, and north carolina gazette.

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RALEIGH, N. C., DECEMBER 5, 1849.

Number 9.

"What will the Raleigh Register say now?— Will that paper still cling to Mr. Badger? Will t continue to pronounce the Wilmot Proviso an abstraction, and, in common with Horace Greely, the Philadelphia News, and other Freesoil organs, rejoice that California has settled this question for erself by excluding Slavery? We tell the Register at once, so far as California is concerned, that the end is not yet."

Now, whether the Editor of the "Standard" lesigned such a thing, or not (we suppose, however, in the usual fairness that distinguishes that print, that such was the intention,) the evident and palpable tendency of the foregoing extract is, o produce the impression, that the Register has rejoiced at the exclusion of Slavery from California by the people of that Territory. The "Standard" seems to be playing the part of the village-bully, who, having received a severe drubbing, and after his antagonist has retired from the field, and from conflict, in which, however victorious, he could not reasonably expect to gain anything, vents his gasconade upon the winds, and beats the air with his fists. To apply the parallell-the "Standard" vauntingly enquires if the "Register fears to speak out," when, after having "roasted" the Standard" for its derelictions and "admissions" for the past three or four months, we have announced our determination to abandon, as far as possible, any further controversy with it-" the play not being worth the candle."! The "Standard," however, may rest assured of one thing :that we will always be near by, to repress its boastings, and expose its hypocrisy, whenever, in a hollow and simulated zeal for Southern rights.

While, therefore, we do think that the settlement

the Territory themselves, affords just cause for congratulation, as tending to avert the storm that threatened to burst, with terrible furry, over our heads, our "rejoicing" by no means proceeds from the fact that Slavery has beeen inhibited from the country. This the "Standard" well knew; gring to many, it can cause no though it could not resist so brave an opportunity of surprise to those who noted par- giving an opponent asly and covert stab. We are. Waker's Reports, when that Gen- upon the whole, inclined to think that the Cali-Later head of the Financial Depart- fornians acted unwisely in introducing into their mar since, that Mr. Walker omitted have been pleased to have seen our institutions large obligations, outstanding vindicated there, and the calculations and hopes kinsing from the expenditures in of a few Northern fanatics disappointed and re-Mesico; and the result proves the buked. But because Slavery has been ex the surmises. These obligations, cluded from its borders, by the People themas haring been returned to the Trea- selves in Convention, (and a large propornor the exact amount of them tion of them emigrants from Slave holding States) we probably on that account ex- we are not willing, on that account, to say to these People that their wishes shall not be comstretofore intimated, the ensuing plied with; that their Government, republican in will develope many curious its form—the only qualification that the Constitution requires-shall not be admitted into the confederation of States; and thus lend our assistance towards reviving all the excitement, and deep, bitter feeling, and imminent danger, that have attended the agitation of this question! And it strikes us as one of the most shameless and despicable exhibitions of party inconsistency, that ever disgraced the annals of political history, that the Standard," and the Southern Loco Foco Press generally, should now be found denouncing the very doctrine, upon the advocacy of which they rested Gen. Cass' claims to the confidence and support of the South, during the last Presidential campaign-but a year ago. We may reasonably ted. For twenty-five years we have set our presume that the "Standard" goes so far as to face against this practice, and often urged oppose the reception of California, under the circumstances, into the sisterhood of States, for it assures us, with an ominous shake of the head, that the "end is not yet." At all events, in order to ascertain that important fact-so important to the adjustment of this question and the destinies of mankind, at large-we take the liberty of propounding the following interrogatory, which the estly wishes inserted as Editorial, and for "Standard" will probably recognize as cousin which, with the paper containing it, he progermane to one that has already been a source of poses to compensate us by a copy of his some inquietude to its Editor:

> "Will you oppose the admission of California into the Union, with the anti-slavery clause in its but they appear in many of our exchange constitution ?"

> "The end is not yet!" and so say we, though for different reasons doubtless than those entertained by the "Standard." The following ex- bly do so, but that our advertising columns tract from a late number of the "New York are usually so full that we often leave out Evening Post," a bitter Abolition journal, will advertisements in which we have a persogive an insight into what we mean:

> "Whatever be the nature of the constitution presented, it is not very probable to us that New Mexico, with her small population of Indians and | itous insertion of any thing in which we had men of Spanish descent, will be immediately ad- a pecuniary interest. mitted by Congress into the Union as a State .-The wrong of leaving her, in the meantime, without a territorial government, will form the occasion for bringing up the question of the institu-tions to be provided for her, and the controversy raised on this point may outlast General Taylor's administration, in spite of Mr. Clayton's intrigues our terms for a year. It would occupy nearto exclude it from the floor of Congress."

Here we have a double motive upon the part of the Abolition-Free-Soil Locofocos for opposing the admission of the new Territory. In the first the admission of the Loco Focos, that place, they are determined, as Loco Focos, that place, they are determined and even to consider the Gen. Taylor's Administration shall be embarrassed as much as possible by this question and its issues; and in the second place, they seem resolved, as Abolition-Free-Soilers, that neither California nor New Mexico shall cease to be food for ceptable to many newspaper readers. Ediagitation, if they can prevent it—that neither shall ing, Patent Medicines die the death. Let be incorporated into the Union, so long as there in the shall be incorporated into the Union, so long as there is therefore demand adequate prices for given agitation, if they can prevent it—that neither shall the Bee, the Whigs are cer- is free play for fanaticism or a prospect of excitethajority on joint ballot. They ment. Let the "Standard" continue to co-opee election of fifty-one rate in the designs of the "Evening Post," and the House, with a chance for endorse the views of (or rather be endorsed by) endorse the views of the call upon right-minhave 46—still leaving a Whig ded and reflecting men to watch carefully the movements of those, who seem willing and determined to sacrifice peace, and principle, and interest, to the unholy purposes of agitation and party those kind gratuitous notices which a liberal

We have been led much farther than we intended. Again we wash our hands.

THE CASE OF POISONING.—The Procla-THE CASE OF POISONING.—The Proclamation of the Governor, offering a reward of er. The work comes back to them, some-\$200, will be found in this paper.

son have been in circulation; but all have We have sometimes felt inclined to refuse the lamily of Mr. Bodis-turned out to be unfounded. The most to the Georgetown Advocate, liable information we have heard, leads to We see the lamily of Mr. Bodis-turned out to be unfounded. The most to course. turned out to be unfounded. The most re- any mention of those who pursue such a at Boston on Saturday evening at half-past turned out to the belief that she passed through Robeson the belief that she passed through Robeson county, &c., on the way to Georgetown and lar things are done in Virginia

Fayetteville Observer.

ODDS AND ENDS.

How does amusement renew our existence?-It re-creates us.

The best distinction we ever heard between railway and coach accidents was that of an old whip. "If," said he, "you gets comfortably capsized into the ditch by the road side, there you are; but if you gets blowed up by an engine, run into a cutting, or off an embankment, where are you?" It is a curious paradox that when a man lies. he almost invariably stands to it.

What part of a plant, in vegetating, "shoots" best? The pistil, of course.

One of the papers tells us of a gentleman who always travels provided with a lady's night cap. so that if any of the hotels at which he may be stopping catches fire, he can in any emergency

What did the ancients use to write with instead reason that their works are so very hard to read. What is the peculiarity of "annuals?" That, tho' their leaves are only produced yearly, they are always weakly.

A wife cannot be sued without the husband, unless he is dead in law, and law is enough to be the death of any man.

An apothecary lately sent in a bill to a widow lady, which ran thus: "To curing your husband till he died!"

Why is a rose like a dirk-knife? Because opens with the Spring. A Western Editor says he is a whole horse .-

In his advertising columns we find the following: "Grain wanted at this office." "My friend has a great respect for the truth." a baronet one day to a gentleman. "So

perceive," was the reply, "for he always keeps a most respectful distance from it." A writer in the Knickerbocker describes the braying of a jackass as "usthm's carried on by powerful machinery.

At a meeting of gentlemen of the Medical profession, held according to public notice, at the office of Dr. S. Andrews, in Goldsboro', on the 20th November, 1849, Dr. C. F. Dewey was called to the Chair, and Dr. A. C. Davis ap-

pointed Secretary.

It was resolved that, Dr. J. N. Andrews, Dr. buntiv. It was currently conject Constitution the anti-slavery cluase. We should J. J. Hooks, Dr. A. Davis, Dr. J. W. Davis, and Dr. D. Smith, be appointed a committee to draft a Constitution for a County Medical Society for the County of Wayne, subordinate to the State Medical Society.

Resolved. That said committee report to a meeting of the Medical Faculty to be held at the same place on the 20th day of December next. Resolved, That Dr. J. J. Hooks and Dr. A. C. Davis be respectfully requested to deliver addres-

ses at said meeting. Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be signed by the Chairman and Secretary, and a copy be sent to the Telegraph and Patriot, with a request to publish, and also to Standard and Register.

Resolved, That this meeting stand adjourned to the 20th December, 2, P. M., when all our brethren of the profession be requested to attend, and that this invitation extend to the Faculty of adjacent counties. C. F. DEWEY, Chm'n.

A. C. Davis, Secretary.

IMPUDENCE.

Under this head the Wilmington Journal very properly complains of the folly of many Southern Presses, in publishing the Prospectuses of Northern newspapers, magazines. &c .- a courtesy which is never reciprocaour brethren of the press to do likewise .-We do not think we exaggerate when we say that in the course of the year, we receive. either as Bookseller or as Editor, fifty such impudent applications to advertise or puff some Northern affair of that kind. There is one fellow who regularly sends us about a square and a half of matter which he modmammoth humbug, which retails at 121 cents. We throw all such things in the fire; We generally comply with the requests

of our neighbors in North Carolina to publish their Prospectuses and would invarianal interest. We have often paid for advertising, both in this and other States, but do not recollect that we ever asked a gratu-

Another thing in which Southern Editors permit themselves to be overreached, is in publishing long advertisements of Patent Medicines for almost nothing. One such was recently sent to us, with a desire to know ly a column, and the millionaire proprietor in New York modestly informed us, that he usually paid \$10, but have had it done for

less." Ten Dollars! We charged him seventy-five, and did not get it, as we anticipated that we should not. We get more of that kind of advertising than we care for, yet it is paid for at higher rates than we charge our own merchants-for the reason, that it is a description of matter very nuactors should remember that without advertisus therefore demand adequate prices for giving them notoriety. The good will be advertised, at any fair price; the bad will sink into oblivion. The printers and the public

will be materially benefitted. One other matter: There are some Literary Institutions, &c , at the South, which nevpress is willing to render the cause of science. When they have a job-an Address, or a Catalogue,-to print, they send it to the North, because it can be done there, by aid

times disfigured by the grossest blunders, ut-Many rumors of the arrest of Mrs Simp- terly disgraceful to a Literary Institution .-

FOR THE REGISTER. RAIL ROAD MEETING IN BURKE. At a large and respectable meeting of the

citizens of Burke County, held in the Town of Morganton, on the 17th of November. for the purpose of appointing Delegates to the Convention to be holden at Greensboro' on ted Chairman, and on motion of Col. B. S. Gaither, E. J. Erwin and John M. Murphy Nicaragua affairs. were appointed Secretaries.

The objects of the meeting were explained by the Chairman, and thereupon W. W. Avery, Esq. introduced the following Resolu-

Resolved. That we have witnessed with lively interest, the efforts now being made for securing the Charter for the Central Rail put the cap on, thrust his head out of the window, Road: That we regard the success of the and make the people believe him to be "a lady in scheme as a fixed fact: That all discussion touching the propriety of the measure, is now useless, and that it becomes the duty of eveof a pen? An iron rule, which is perhaps the ry citizen in the State, in whatever section he

> Salisbury, or some other point on the Central Road, to the base of the Blue Ridge, but Asheville, to the Tennessee line; and this remain completely unconnected with it. opinion is confirmed by the observations and actual surveys made by the corps of Engineers now engaged in locating the Turnpike Road

from Salisbury West to the Georgia line. Resolved, That the agitation of the ques-Rail Road West to the Tennessee line is a lance. matter of vital importance at this time, in view of the action now being had in Tennessee, to construct a Rail Road from Nashville to Knoxville and thence East via Abingdon to the valley of Virginia: That the valley of attend them, whether in France or England. the Catawba River, on the Eastern, and the vallies of Swannanoa and French Broad Rivers. on the Western side of the Blue Ridge, furnish approaches to the mountain and facilities for crossing the same, along the Alleghany: That the estimates recently made by a skilful Engineer, of the probable cost of the thus refers to the activity prevailing there: proposed Rail Road across the mountains, -"The Turks continue their warlike predemonstrates the fact, that the average cost per mile will not exceed the rate calculated for the Central Road as already chartered.

Resolved, That the golden opportunity is now presented of consummating the grand scheme of connection (once regarded as visionary) between the Atlantic coast and the great valley of the Mississippi, by a Central Road through North Carolina and Tennessee. Counties and to the people more immediately interested in the proposed extension of the Central Rail Road, to take the matter into ambassador. earnest consideration, with a view to an apmeeting of the Legislature.

Resolved. That twenty delegates be appointed to represent this County in the Convention to be holden in Greensboro', on the the 29th inst., and they are hereby requested to present to the consideration of said Convention, the subject of the proposed extension of the Central Rail Road, and ask an expression of opinion touching the same, of that body.

Col. B. S. Gaither offered the following additional Resolution, which was accepted by Mr. Avery, and incorporated as part of the series, to wit:

Resolved. That the Chairman of this meeting address a letter to Major S. M. Fox, Principal Engineer employed by the State in surveying the route for the Western Turnpike, inviting him to attend the Convention at Greensboro', as a Delegate from this County, and request him to furnish said Convention with such information as he may have acquired, by exploration or survey, touching the practicability of extending the Central Rail Road West to the Tennessee line.

The meeting was then addressed by Col B. S. Gaither and W. W. Avery, Esq., and at the close of Mr. Avery's speech, the original Resolutions, with the additional one offered by Col. Gaither, were unanimously a-

Upon motion, the meeting appointed the following Delegates to the Convention at Greensboro', viz: W. W. Avery, B. S. Gaither, T. G. Walton, Dr. W. C. Tate, F. P. Glass, J. C. Smyth, C. M. Avery, A. Duckworth, J. D. Ferree, E. P. Jones, S. C. W. Tate, E. J. Erwin, T. R. Caldwell, J. J. Erwin, Wm. W. Walton, J. H. Murphy, W. F. McKesson, D. Corpening, C. McDowell, and Col I. T. Avery.

Upon motion, it was resolved that the proceedings of this meeting be published in the Raleigh, Greensboro Salisbury, Charlotte, Lincolnton and Asheville papers.

It was moved that the meeting adjourn, to meet again on Tuesday of January Court -The meeting then adjourned over to the time designated. I. T. AVERY, Chm'n.

E J. ERWIN, Secretaries. JNO. H. MURPHY, FOREIGN NEWS. ARRIVAL OF

Russia and Turkey. THE HUNGARIAN REFUGEES. Instructions to British Ministers. CANADIAN ANNEXATION.

RECEPTION OF MR. RIVES. ANOTHER ADVANCE IN COTTON. The British mail steamer Caledonia arrived

10 o'clock. ENGLAND.

mouth in the steamsloop Hecate, for Boston, according to the Hants Telegraph.

The first business of Sir H. Bulwer, envoy to the United States, on his arrival, will be to know what encouragement, if any, the United States have given to the attempted withdrawal of Canada from the British rule. the 29th inst., upon motion of Major James It is understood that he has full powers to C. Smyth, Col. Isaac T. Avery was appoin- resist, energetically, all attempts at interference on the part of the United States in the

> It is also understood that the British Government has intimated to the Governor of Wheat Canada that no coercive measures will be adopted to prevent an annexation to the U. States, if the popular will be decidedly expressed in favor of that measure.

RUSSIA AND TUTKEY. The decisive attitude assumed by England on the Turkish question has annoyed the Emperor very much. He has caused Count Nesselrode to address an energetic note to the English government on the subject. In this note, the Emperor protests against this may reside, to contribute his moral weight and influence, at least, to the advancement of this grand project.

Resolved, That we believe it entirely practicable, not only to construct a Rail Road from give rise to, the interpretation of the treaty between those two powers belongs (says the to extend the same across the mountains, via note) to them alone, and England ought to

Euad Effendi has been informed by Count Nesselrode that the Cz.ir demands that the Hungarian refugees shall be located in the interior of Candia, or on such other point of the Turkish territory as may afford the greattion of the proposed extension of the Central est facilities for keeping them under surveil-

> If any of the refugees wish to go to France or England, they may be permitted so to do. The Czar will take no notice of their departure, notwithstanding the danger that may

There can be no doubt but that the refugees will busy themselves in preparing for a new TURKEY.

CONTINUED WARLIKE PREPARATIONS .-- A

correspondent, writing from Constantinople, parations, and their whole fleet will be ready very quickly, for they are actively at work 31; Rough Rice 70 to 85; Sack Salt 85 to 90. upon every ship fit for service."

Turkey is now in a state to defy Russia.

FRANCE. Paris, Nov. 9. Mr. Rives, the Minister Plenipotentiary from the United States, was received on the day previous, (Thursday) by the President if our people will but take the matter in hand of the French Republic. The President was and manifest a determination to connect our most gracious, and observed that in conse-Central Road with the Tennessee Road at quence of the difficulty that had arisen be-Knoxville, before it diverges to Virginia; and tween the two Governments, he would have we therefore earnestly recommend to the been deprived of the honor of receiving him, if instead of being a republican minister, he,

La Presse contradicts the statement made plication for a Charter therefor at the next in La Patrie, to the effect that the French Government had despatched the Courier from Paris on the 15th ult, to St. Petersburgh, to explain to the Czar that the sailing of the French and English fleets towards the Dardanelles, was the result of a misunderstanding.

BARING BROTHERS & CO'S CIRCULAR. London, Friday, Nov. 9th.

The coffee market has been in a very excited state, and prices of all description have advanced 2s to 3s per cwt, with continued active inquiry. The quantity offered at auction has comprised 406 casks, 2,000 bags Plantation, and 2,050 bags Native Cevlon. 1,440 bags Java, 1,000 bags Rio, 480 bags Manilla, and 200 bags Costa Rica-the whole of which was eagerly taken by private contract. A large business has been done, consisting of upwards of 30,000 bags. Native Ceylon from 44 up to 47s.

A cargo of 3,800 bags Brazil, afloat, on private terms, 6,000 bags Samarang and Java, 1,200 bags Sumatra and Padang, 1,000 bags Costa Rica, and 1,000 bags Brazil, and we adjust our quotations accordingly. Ceylon Native 46 at 47s., Samarang and Java 44 to 56s.; Sumatra and Padang, 39 to 42s; Costa Rica 46 to 63s; Porto Rico and Laguayra 45 to 56s; Havanna 44 to 58s, and Brazil 39 to 48s In the Continental markets, speculators have been extremely active, and prices have advanced in a still greater proportion, the advices from your market naving given increased confidence.

Cotton ruled quiet till receipt of the news per Caledonia, when more inquiry manifested itself, and at Liverpool American descriptions have improved &d. per lb. The sales with us consist of 6,304 bales burnt at 41 to 41d, and 550 bales Madras from 41 to 43d., being extreme rates.

LATEST BY THE CALEDONIA. Correspondence of the Republic.

BALTIMORE, Nov 27. The climax of autocratic audacity has been attained at last. A telegraphic despatch reached us to-day announcing that intelligence had been received in London on the day the Caledonia sailed, that the Sultan of Turkey had so far yielded to the insolent demands of Russia, as to agree to confine in strong fortresses such of the Polish and Hungarian refugees as his puerile Imperiality of Austria, and his brutal Czarship of Russia, might, in their magnanimous condescension, choose to name; and to banish from his dominions such as might not be included in that catalogue of imperial clemency. Kossuth then is to breathe the air of a Turkish dungeon for life, because he would have breathed that of freedom! And this when almost the whole of Christendom was rallying to the support of the nation which had, with a moral fearlessness that commanded the admiration of all, received him and his essary arrangements, and will at an early day, wait compatriots under its protection! I can on the Ladies of the city for their aid and co operascarcely credit it, yet it comes in so unquestionable a shape, that I do not know how to disbelieve it. It is accompanied, however, with a sign that is cheering to the friends of the enslaved of Europe.

DE WING THE TRANSPORTED In Asheborough, on Tuesday evening last, 27th ul imo, by Rev. Eli Caruthers, J. J. Jackson, Esq. Attorney at Law, of Pittsborough, to Miss Lucy The new Minister to the United States, Jane, daughter of Jonathan Worth, Esq., of this pe sees from New York. A. B. STITH & CO. 3 Sir Henry Bulwer, had sailed from Ports- place.

PRICES CURRENT. -CORRECTED WERELY FOR THE REGISTER.

COUNTRY PRODUCE. CTS. MERCHANDIZE.

Bacon Hams, 71 to 8 Salt. Liver'l. sack \$2 a 21 Sides & Shoulders 6 1 a 7 do Blown 2 45 to 2 75 91 Coffee, Rio, pd " Laguira " Java 40 a 45 4 00 a 5 00 Sugar, 9 to 10 25 a 30 Molasses, gai 35 to 40 4 Iron, Swedes pd Sa 10 do extra sizes 30 English 80 Whiskey, gal 35 to 40 - 40 Brandy, gal 75 to 100 40 a 50 124 a 15

FAYETTEVILLE. OUNTRY PRODUCE, CENTS, 17-8 do do Cotton, lbs Osnaburgs, yard 8 to 9 9 to 10 MERCHANDISE. CENTS. Bale rope, pd. to 11
Bagging, hvy, yd 15 to 20
do light 13 to 15
Lime bbl 175 to 200 Hides, green, lb 3 to 44 6 to 10 Tobacco, manufd. 5 to 15 Nails, keg, pd 5 to 5 11 to 142 Oil, lamp, gal 87 to 140 Favetteville Manufactures. do tanner's bbl 1750 Cotton yarn, pound 15 | White lead, keg, 2 to 24 4-4 brown sht'g, yd. 7

PETERSBURG MARKETS.

TOBACCO. rather higher. The receipts are also increasing. Lugs bring \$4 a \$5; Leaf 51 a 91.

COTTON. Prices are again lower. Sales for the last two days have been mainly at 10 cents, though holders ask 101 from store.

Remains the same-Superfine 5 a \$51. Family 6 a 61.

CORN.
Prime old corn brings 55 cents; new 50.

White Beans 90 cents.-Peas 50 a 53 cts. BACON. Va. cured, 7 a 7½ c.; western shoulders 5 a 6 c.; sides 6 a 7 c.

LARD. Intelligencer. Virginia Lard 8 a 81. CHARLESTON, Nov. 24.

Cotton 91 to 111; Bacon, harns 8 to 121, Side and shoulders 5 to 62; Lard 72 to 8; Rice 21 to

NAVAL STORES-Are steady, with sales of 1100 bbls. North County Common Rosin at 80 a 85 cents, in yard; and 500 Wilmington, \$1, delivered; 700 bbls. Spirits Turpentine, 31 a 32 cents,

The Panorama of the Hadson 20 River. Our citizens may prepare themselves for one of the richest treats they have lately had presented to them. This Mammoth painting which has excited the won-

der of all who have seen it, is, we believe, on its way to the West Indies, and will stop and give the citizens of Raleigh an opportunity of witnessing the de lightful manner in which that most beautiful of all scenery has been transferred to canvass by the celebrated American Artist, P. Grain. 1t 95 November, 29, 1849.

Sedgwick Female Seminary.

HE next Session of this Institution will com mence on the 1st Monday in January- 1850. tained on application to the Principal.

Raleigh, Nov. 29, 1849. Standard copy.

Classical Institute, HILLSBORO' STREET,

REV. B. T. BLAKE, Principal. Mr. WILLIAM C. DOUB, A. M. Mrs. LUCY M. PETERSILIA, Mr. KARL W. PETERSHJA, Prof. of Music. Miss Martha E. Doub, Principal of Prep. Dep. The first Session for 1850, will begin on Monday

Board and Tuition for Session of 5 Months. \$70 Music on the Piano, or the Guitar, Drawing and Painting in Water Colors. Painting in Oil Colors,

French, Tuition in Preparatory School, board in the Institute.

ted number of Students the means of a thorough conrse of instruction in the Classics. Being a private enterprise and having nothing to sustain it but its own merits, care has been taken to secure the assistance of Professors and Teachers who are of acknowledged abilities and long experience in their several departments For further particulars, address the Principal.

Sale of Slaves.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, Chatham County, will sell to the highest bidder, in the Town of Pittsboro,' on the 8st day of January next,

the most of them young and likely, and consisting of valuable house servants, Cooks, field hands, &c

WILLIAM STEDMAN, Com'r. Pittsbore,' Nov. 29, 1849. SUPPER FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE

Female Benevolent School OF RALEIGH.

THE Managers of this Institution, feeling the importance not only of sustaining but extending its benefits and influence, have determined, during the approaching Christmas holydays, to give an entertainment for the purpose of raising funds in aid of the School.

December 1, 1849,

UST received on Consignment, a handsome lot of Saddles, Bridles, Martingales, Saddle-bags, &c., made of the best materials and workmanship, which will be sold very low at retail, or to country merchants on 6 months, at New York prices and ex-December 1, 1849.

Raleigh.

The demand continues very active, and prices

FLOUR

This article has given way a little since our last report. Red sells at 90 a 102 cts.; White 100 a

BEANS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.

cash; and 500 selected Tar, \$1,871.

A Certificate of a package of wholes \$156; halves

Pupils are requested to be punctual. Terms as heretofore. Circulars containing particulars can be obdrawn on Saturday, December 22d, 1849, at Baki-

FEMALE

RALEIGH, N. C.

the 7th January.

Thirty Young Ladies can be accommodated with The design of the Institute is to furnish to a limi-

Raleigh, Nov. 29th, 1849

THE Subscriber, in pursuance to an Order of the

22 NEGRO SLAVES.

These slaves belong to the estate of Joseph Ramsey, Esq. dec'd, and are ordered to be sold for the purpose of distribution A credit of 9 months will be given the purchasers giving bond and security.

A committee has been appointed to make all nection The Public will be duly advised of the time and place for the entertainment, and relying on the goodness of the cause and the generosity of the citizens, the Managers feel confident that their appeal and exertions will be responded to, by one AND ALL.

P.B. APPETE GIP OFFERDER

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