# RALEIGH, N. C.

Saturday, January 5, 1850. 03- The Northern mail of yesterday brought us no papers North of Petersburg. We are consequently without the proceedings of Congress,

on Tuesday. N. C. Mutual Insurance Co. The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of this Company took place at the office of the Secretary of the Company, on Tuesday last, and ad-journed on Wednesday.

Several material alterations were made in the by-laws and regulations of he Company, a full report of which, we learn, will shortly be submitted for the information of the Public.

\* The following Directors of the Company for

E. Hoyt, of Washington, James Sloan, of Greensboro', Wm. Badham, of Edenton, Joshua Boner, Williams, of Charlotte, John B. Barrett, of Mil ton, and A. T. Summy, of Asheville.

03- THE HOME JOURNAL for 1850 comes out in new dress. We regard it as the first literary paper in the Country; and its exceedingly low subscription price places the ability to subscribe in the hands of every family.

## Homicide.

A Homicide was committed in this City, or Thursday night last, upon the person of George Fowler, by C. C. Scott. The matter, we under etand, will undergo an investigation, to day (Friday.)

We omitted in our last to mention the name of Thomas Webb, Esq., of Hillsborough, among the number of gentlemen who obtained Superior Court License, at the Examination, on Tuesday.

The "Standard" violently assails the docdent, while it suggests, in another place, that our Legislature shall pass a law, for the benefit, clearly, of Home Institutions, imposing a tax upon Fire or Life Insurance Companies in other States, suggestion certainly is a good one, though it hardly comes with a good grace from the "Free Trade" Editor of the Locofoco organ.

# "THE BITTER END."

Mr. BRADBURY, a United States Senator from Maine, has introduced the following Resolution: Resolved. That the President be requested to cause to be laid before the Senate all charges which have been preferred or filed in any of the Depart-nt see a first individuals who have been removed from office since the 4th day of March last, with a specification of the cases, if any, in which the officers charged have had opportunity to be heard. and a statement of the number of removals made

The object of this movement is of course, appa

under each Department."

rent. It is the formal initiative in that bitter and unscrupulous system of warfare against the Administration, that has already been commenced in the columns of the Washington "Union," and of the minor Locofoco prints. The political cormorants who have gorged themselves for years upon the spoils of office, it would seem, regard themselves as entitled, by virtue of inherent and inalienable right, to power and place, and indignantly demand why their long undisturbed hold has been molested. Not content with the monopoly they have enjoyed, for twenty years, of the offices of the Government-not even satisfied with being permitted to retain, under a Whig administration, more than half the places of emolument within the disposal of the Executive-they wish to know what Whig intruder has been admitted to a participation in the direction of our affairs. This puny manifestation of hostility and hatred, deserves the contempt of all liberally-disposed men.

The President is called upon to specify the cau-

ses why certain removals have been made. If this Resolution shall pass, and Gen. Taylor should think proper to heed this Legislative interference with the appropriate functions of the Executive, the Democracy have inflicted an unnecessary but merited mortification upon themselves. Would they know why Denby has been removed? Let them be told of the vacuum in the Treasury vaults. Would they inquire why Burke has been removed? Let them be referred to the gross prostitution of the duties of his office for the vilest of party purof the "Union," the best justification for his ejection. Would they know why W. J. Brown was turned out of office? Let them realize in the blushes of shame, at his turpitude and infamy, that suffuse their own cheeks, the causes of his remocy. By all means, give them the information they on record. seek!

# Alleged Defalcation

The accounting officers of the U.S. Treasury have reported Prosper M. Wetmore, late Navy Solicitor of the Treasury, as a defaulter in the enormous sum of \$558,000 and have recommended that prosecution shall be commenced against him forthwith. In consequence of this report and recommendation, instructions have been issued from the Department to Prescott Hall, District Attorney of New York, tominstitute immediate proceedings against the alleged delinquent.

The balances against Mr. Wetmore have, it is reported, been accumulating throughout the entire term of the late administration. The surety on his official bond is only thirty thousand dollars.

Mr. Wetmore has published a card in the New York papers, stating that his accounts with the Government are still open for adjustment, and that whatever balance is due by him will be promptly paid.

sylvania .- Lou. Journal.

# The Weekly Raleigh Register, AND NORTH CAROLINA GAZETTE.

Volume LI.

WARY 9, 1850.

The Locofoco journals, unable to find any thing ! else to attack in the recent annual Message of the candidate of the regular Democracy and Free President, have been forced to content themselves! Soilers together, for the Speakership of the with Austria in consequent

very little business. It makes itself very merry, and waxes quite facetious, over the following sentence which occurs in some few of the editions of ported the annexation of Texas, and, at the the same time, secretly bargaining for the

"We are at peace with all the world, and seek to maintain our cherished relations of amity with votes of the Free Soilers.

THE MESSAGE.

We by no means believe that this sentences as the ensuing year, were elected: Dr J. O. Wather printed, occurs in the manuscript. It was "plucked up a spirit" since Messrs. Bayly, son, J. B. G. Roulhac, Richard Smith, John undoubtedly correctly printed, as it appeared in our Burt, Venable, McMullen, &c., pounced up-Primares, Henry D. Turner, S. W. Waiting, T. Jodemns, taken from the "Intelligencer." But on him with such venomous spite in the H. Selby, of Raleigh, Control of Wilmington, James sage, we hold it, with one of our exchanges, to be fille. Joshua G. Wright, of Wilmington, James sage, we hold it, with one of our exchanges, to be perfectly correct and grammatical. It, of itself, certainly is not a very smooth sentence; but we of Salem, Joseph Pool, of E. City, Michael know of no document, taken as a whole, more ad-Brown, of Salisbury, Alexander Mitchell of New- mirable in the perspicuity, neatness and force with bern, W. N. H. Smith, of Murfreesboro, H. B. which it is written. Let the sentence read thus:

"We are at peace with all the world, and seek to maintain our relations of amity with the rest of

tain our relations of amity with the rest of man-. He is now entirely enlisted on the side of kind, and are at peace with all the world. It is evident that "the rest of mankind" bears

It is pretty good evidence that the recommendations and statements of the President are un assailable, when his opponents are reduced to the poor necessity of criticising his diction.

A CARD FROM MR. WM. J. BROWN. The Indiana State Sentinel publishes the fol-

lowing CARD, which has been issued by the Hon. Mr. Brown to his immediate constituents: A CARD. To the Editors of the State Sentinel.

GENTLEMEN: Enclosed is a card which I pul publish it, with the speech of Mr. Wilmot. It sign. explains the circumstances under which I was voted for as Speaker. I declared to the Free Soil men that if elected I would appoint Committees carrying on operations in North Carolina. The on the Judiciary, the District of Columbia, and on Territories, composed of able and impartial members from both the North and the South, who of slavery that might be presented.

This declaration, made in good faith and all candor, has been denounced by Southern men as foul letters for Mr. Wilmot; done, it seems, ces. Who also does not recollect the horrible charge I appeal to my constituents and to the freemen of the Northern States. Ought I to have the New York Tribune has already named surrection and the dreadful massacre of Scio, done otherwise? I had rather been defeated with him, "done Brown."-Rich. Times. the vote I received, than to have been elected under a pledge to pack the committees for the benefit of the slaveholding interest of the South.

But the time has come when the North will no longer bow the neck to the slaveocracy of the South. I am done. She cannot be satisfied with a mod erate and conservative support, but you must be come the defender of her institutions. If you and with a lordly arrogance you are told that they will dissolve the Union. Their course of conduct has fully determined me never again to be a candidate for Congress. My conscience tells me I have done right, and I know a generous and confiding constituency will sustain my course. WM. J. BROWN.

" Appeal to freemen of the Northern States"pack the Committees for the benefit of the slaveholding interest"-" bow the neck to the slaveocracy"-" lordly arrogance"-" my conscience tells me"-" generous and confiding constituency will Professor. sustain me"!!! Oh! Mr. Venable, oh!!

#### Two Important Compromises. MR. CLAY AND THE TARIFF-MR. CASS & SLAVERY.

Compromise Tariff bill, to stand for twenty years, own inferences .- Boston Herald, Dec. 27. wherein specific and ad valorem duties are combined. It is not acquainted with the details, but understands that he does not propose to raise the present scale of duties, but only to substitute the ticipate that Gen. Cass will early take occasion to exciting slavery issue.

3 A Washington Correspondent of the " Baltimore Sun," under date of January 2d, writes: "The real fight in Congress will not commence poses; and let them read, in the daily tirade of vul- till Thursday next, when Mr. Atchison, of Misgar abuse which he pours out through the sewer | souri will introduce the Missouri Compromise, on | yune compliments which are most appreciated his great attack on Mr. Calhoun and his party in gle ones which we sometimes yield. Congress. Old Bullion declares that the Resolution shall never appear on the Statute book. So we shall have a stand up fight between Hector val. In a word, let them be told of numerous in- and Achilles, worthy of the pen of Homer, who stances of peculation, corruption and incompeten- was the first and greatest reporter of prize fights

"The Wilmot Proviso is already an obsolete idea. It will not pass the Senate, and if it passes both Houses, will never become a law. The correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger, in his published letter of Thursday last, clearly shows that Agent of the United States at New York, to the the President intended his admonition against precipitate and sectional legislation, as a warning to David Wilmot and his followers; and the peroration about the Union, for Mr. Calhoun and his immediate friends. I have reason to believe that what by certain members of the Cabinet, some time ago, was considered a child's play, is now looked upon as a most serious matter, and that the Wilmot Proviso, viewed from the point of political 'economy, has not been without its visible effect upon the hero of Buena Vista."

Telegraphed for the Baltimore Sun.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Friday, Dec. 28. Organization of the Ohio Senate-Election of Speaker and Clerk.

Our Senate has to-day elected H. G. Blake (whig,) Speaker, on the three hundred and A few days ago we said that W. J first ballot. He had seventeen votes to six-Brown, of Indiana, is an Irishman. The teen for all others. Knapp, (dem ,) was reeditor of the Indiana State Journal says that elected Clerk, on the second ballet, by a like Brown is a Pennsylvanian. We beg Ireland's vote. It is understood that Swift, (dem. free pardon, and offer our condolence to Penn- soiler,) voted for Blake as Speaker, and that Blake voted for Knapp for Clerk,

WM. J. BROWN REDIVIVUS. Wm. J. Brown, the famous and infamous House of Representatives, has come out bewith ridiculing certain portions of its phraseology. House of Representatives, has come out be-The "Standard," we perceive, has a hand in this fore his constituents, in a card published in the Indiana State Sentinel. His object is, of course, to justify his double dealing conduct. in letting the Southern Democrats vote for doubt, and it is but natur him upon the strength of his having sup-

that is really edifying. He has wonderfully struck by their denunciations. As one after the other would tell how grievously he had been decrived, and would try to atone for his amazing gullibility, by heaping invectives on the head of the deceiver, Brown would rise and aver, again and again, that had he been elected Speaker, he would have faithfully stood by every representation he had made to the Southern members. But his cool reflectio s on the declamations of those gen-Or, by transposition, thus :- "We seek to main- tlemen have given him a very different spirit. his Free Soil friends. The North, he says. must no longer bow to the slaveocracy of the no relation in the sentence to " all the world," but South. And he is the man of whom an in- exclude despotic governments from the list

in the Government. himself upon his Southern denouncers, which | diplomatic relations only with those nations, is certainly new, and worthy of note. Their who like ourselves, have adopted republican course of conduct has fully determined him institutions? When once we begin to draw but they will not act by indirection. never again to be a candidate for Congress. these distinctions, we will find great difficul-In forming that stern and awe-inspiring re- ty in setting limits or knowing where we solution, we must confess that Mr. Brown should stop. Why also should Austria now commands our warmest approval. Under be selected for an experiment of this kind, all the circumstances, we cannot conceive when other nations of Europe, who have of any other mode of redress, in which he for Speaker. It speaks for itself. I ask you to could be equally sure of carrying out his de- own subjects and still continue to do so, have

that comprehensive word-done, as an elec- will of the great Sultan, or his subordinate would act fairly and not stifle the public voice by tioneering office-holder; done as a standing and petty tyrants distributed throughout the refusing to report upon the important questions Democratic example of proscribing proscrip- Empire, and who hold life and death at their tion; done, as a candidate for the Speaker- undisputed command, and take the former ship, with "fair records" for Gen. Bayly and on the most frivolous and capricious pretenas a member of Congress; and, in short, as excesses committed during the Greek in-

> covery .- It will be remembered that during an universal shudder. the excitement attendant upon the arrest of

called at the house of Dr. Parkman on the even their language, and she has since pur-The "New York Dry Goods Reporter" says, he had left the city and would not return for the recent conduct of Austria towards the and repeats, that Mr. Clay is about to introduce a several days. Our readers can draw their Hungaria s, both as to extent and enormity,

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.—The "Wash ington Union' says, "The President's Message of General Taylor is before the country; and we hazard nothing in saving that it has been read specific for the ad valorem, where it can be done. with feelings of mortification and disappointment was prohibited in all their colleges and Mr. Forney, of the "Pennsylvanian," writes by the best friends of the President." We agree schools and the Russian instituted. Thoufrom Washington, that he has every reason to an- with the Union that it "hazards nothing" in ma- sands of the young and vigorous portions of bring forward a compromise proposition upon the it may have had to risk in the way of assertion. Rich. Rep.

HENRY CLAY said, "In all the affairs of hu man life, social as well as political, he had remarked that courtesies of a small and trivial character, are the ones which strike deepest to the grateful and appreciating heart. It is the picathe motion of which Mr. Benton will commence far more are they appreciated than the double-ea-

> THE UNION .- The following lines by Longfelow from his forthcoming volume of poems are quite apropos at this time : Thou, too, sail on, O ship of state!

Sail on, O Union, strong and great! Humanity with all its fears, With all the hopes of future years, Is hanging breathless on thy fate! We know what master laid thy keel. What workman wrought thy ribs of steel, Who made each mast, each sail, each rope, What anvils rang, what hammers beat, In what forge and what a heat Were shaped the anchors of thy hope! Fear not each sudden sound and shock. 'Tis but the wave and not the rock; 'Tis but the flapping of the sail. And not a rent made by the gale! In spite of rock and tempest roar, In spite of false lights on the shore, Sail on, nor fear to breast the sea! Our hearts, our hopes are all with thee : Qur hearts, our hopes, our prayers, our tears Are all with thee-are all with thee!

THE NEXT GOVERNOR .- We suggest to our brethren of the press throughout the State, of both oppression of their subjects .- N. O. Bulletin. parties, the propriety of holding a Convention at Greensboro', or some other point, to nominate candidates for Governor on the 4th day of April next, and that both parties hold it on the same burg Virginian: day, and that both agree that their respective candidates shall not canvass the State. The time mentioned will give every section of the State sufficient time for reflection, and to hold primary meetings, to send delegates. Brethren, what say you?-Asheville Messenger.

many promises—To-day is a plain man, who surd to decline sending one there, because the formerly of this City, and fourth daughter of J. never breaks his word.

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atrocities committed by th the unfortunate Hungi proceedings have created indignation throughout th done so, under the wel of the American peop political oppression of particularly when these There is much in Mr. Brown's language enforced, by such cold have recently disgraced

quarters

The suggestion of bri intercourse with a pow ary popularity, but further and calmer re-

ction will show how difficult it is to make such discriminations in our official connec- Washington, and declare its intention to hold no soon it would involve us in glaring inconsisof the Republic. The interrogatory is well to the sold by PURCELL & CO; or the whole of \$36,000 to the Republic. tions with the nations of the world, and how diplomatic intercourse with the United States, be-Where shall we begin to draw the line

which is to mark our intercourse with foreign States? If the Empire of Austria is to be put under our ban, why should we not do who are daily in the habit of committi g atrocities on their subjects, fully equal to the recent proceedings of Austria? If we thus effaceable record will give evidence, through of nations we are diplomatically to recognize, all time to come, that Southern Democrats why should we not extend the exclusion to were eagerly anxious to bestow upon him other monarchical governments, who are less what some of them have called the third office despotic, or even include the most liberal and constitutional monarchies, such as Eng- as this, we are of the opinion that those who seek Mr. Brown adopts a mode of avenging land, and confine ourselves to maintaining gone to far greater extremes as regards their not a voice raised against them in this coun-He gives utterance, too, to one other senti- try? Turkey, who it is said has acted a ment, from which nobody will undertake to noble part as regards the Hungarian exiles, dissent. "I am done," he exclaims; and is notorious for her bloody and remorseless most assuredly he is done in every sense of code, and the daily operation of it, under the where neither sex, age nor condition were THE PARKMAN MURDER.—Important Dis- manner and under circuit stances that created

And Russia, too! Has she not been the Prof. Webster, charged with the murder of coadjutor and active participator with Aus-Dr. Parkman, it was stated that the Profess- tria in the rece t persecution and conquest of or had received from Mr. Sawin a large the gallant Hungarians, but was not her own doubt or talter, you are denounced as a traitor, quantity of grape vine cuttings. It was at conduct still more extensively and horribly first reported that these were bundles of fig. outrageous against the Patriotic Poles, durgots to be used for the purpose of kindling ling and immediately subsequent to their galfires, &c., but when the nature of the wood lant struggle for liberty in 1830, and has not became known, it was supposed that the a system of steady and hard hearted barbar-Professor had merely ordered them to be lity been pursued by her as regards that trusent to his laboratory for some chemical ex- ly oppressed people, during the last twenty periment. It has since been ascertained, years down to the prese t moment? Does by burning flesh with grape vine cuttings, not "order reign in Warsaw" at this mothat the effluvia arising is entirely conceal ment in the same ma ner and by the same ed. This is an important discovery in sci- means, as when the significant words were once, and may not have been known to the first used? In 1830 Russia announced her determination to destroy effectually not only We also learn that Dr. Alex. Houston the nationality of the Poles, but to root out day of, or day after his disappearance, and was sued the plan with a ferocity which knows no informed by a member of Dr. P's, family that parallel, and under the operation of which

sinks into comparative insignificance. To attain the objects of the Russian Government, all Poles were excluded from office who did not know the Russian language, which was to be used i all official proceedings a d documents. The Polish language king that assertion or any other. It has long ago the male population were and are sent annulost by charges of a similar character, any thing ally into Russia and scattered over the surface of that vast Empire, so as to be completely swallowed up and lost in the population, and Russians to a like number are sent to supply their places in Poland, and the Polish women compelled to marry them. The most recent travellers in that country all unite in saying that this horrible system is persevered in with unrelenting severity, and that the musket, the knout, and banishment to Siberia, are means of punishment that are in constant and active operation, on the most frivolous pretences. The war has ended in the suppression of the Polish insurrection, was conducted in the most savage and barbarous manner by the Russians, and the sacrifice of life on the scaffold that followed, to say nothing of imprisonment and banishment to Siberia, far, very far exceeded, anything

that Austria has recently committed. All these proceedings and facts are and were notorious, and with a full knowledge of them, there has never been any proposi- Lungs. tion brought forward to withdraw all diplo- This celebrated preparation is pleasant to the taste, matic intercourse with Turkey or Russia, but, on the contrary, we have maintained it u interruptedly, and with the latter powmate relations. With what consistency, powers who have at least equalled if they have not exceeded her in the barbarity and

We take the following paragraph from a very appropriate article on the subject in the Lynch- be benefitted by it."

Diplomatic intercourse is kept up with various countries from a regard to our own interests .-We do not ask reciprocity. We send a Minister Resident to the Ottoman Porte, though no Turkish Ambassador has yet presented himself at Washington. If our commercial relations with Austria require that they should be watched over 20th of Dec'r. 1849, Mr. James M. Givhan, of To-morrow is a fine gentleman, who makes by a Representative at her Court, it would be ab-Emperor is not a Republican, and has acted to I C. Stedman, dec'd.

cards the Hungarians in accordance with a pol-cy which, a century ago, would not have excited conshiment, nor called forth censure. It would be hetter, we think, to send him an Ambassader, who might, by his talents and address, have some raining influence. Moreover, if we are to place Austria under the ban, why not refuse in

most intimate and friendly.

The Baltimore American, in ref.

preceding article, makes the following and sensible remarks:

"Virginian" puts a case very pointedly, by asking what would we think of a foreign Government which should withdraw its Minister from purpose. Self-righteousness, odious enough in 000 sold by LUCK, both in PAINE'S Lottery, will an individual, becomes intolerable when it is as- amount to more money than any ten prizes sold by sumed by a nation. Let us hold our own and be any management in this city within the past four or content. Other Governments may take care of five years Another of the repeated evidences that their own responsibilities; they do not concern us. adventurers should buy only in Lotteries under the the same with other despotic governments so long as we are not interfered with. There are management of D. PAINE & CO. modes enough by which the national sentiments Orders for Tickets will meet our usual prompt may be made known, respecting any questions of attention if addressed to humanity and civilization, without the need of a pragmatical affectation of one sort or another.

We regret to notice that this subject of diplomatic intercourse with Austria has been connected by some with the personage recently selected to represent this country at the Austrian Court .-If that individual is to be attacked in such a way thus to molest him are estimating the manliness | 1 prize of of the American Senate at too low a grade. They may confirm or reject the appointment, according 1 as their sense of duty and propriety may dictate;

# CALENDAR FOR 1850

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nd is so speedy in its operations, that patients plainly feel its good effects in a FEW MINUTES after taking the FIRST DOSE HASTING COMPOUND SYRUP OF NAPHer in particular we have always endeav- THA is now being used in nearly all our hospitals, ored to cultivate the most friendly and inti- and is also coming into rapid use among all our best physicians, for coughs, colds, and all diseases of the ungs. It has been recommended in the worst state then, can we now proclaim to the world, of consumption by the celebrated physician, Dr. Mott, that we close our political intercourse with of New-York; and Dr. Arnold, of Savannah, Ga., Austria, whilst we continue it with other writing to the agent at New-York, under date of Jan. 30, 1848, says: "I received the half-dozen Inclosed is twenty five dollars, for which you will send me two dozen and a half bottles. I have two patients in the Marine Hospital, whom I think will

> IF Price one dollar a bottle. Six bottles for five dollars. The usual allowance to the trade. For sale by P. F. PESCUD and WILLIAMS, HAYWOOD & CO. Raleigh.

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In Dallas County, Ala. on the morning of the

Number 14.

Something New.

TUCKER & SON, always at the times, have just received, and have the the rublic, HATS of the rarest and most ingenious mechanism ever seen in this place Austria under the ban, why not refuse in tercourse with Russia, her friend and ally, without have ably have achieved their independence? Russia and the United States are the embodiments of political theories as wide asunder as the poles. The one is a pure despotism—the other a Government rule, and of the people, under the form of a confederated applied to be Republic—and yet, in spite of this antagonism, the relations of the two countries have ever been most intimate and friendly.

Interest. I ney are a French interest introduced into this country, called Gibus's "chapter out whose aid the Hungarians would most probable into this country, called Gibus's "chapter out whose aid the Hungarians would most probable into this country, called Gibus's "chapter out whose aid the Hungarians would most probable into this country, called Gibus's "chapter out whose aid the Hungarians would most probable into this country, called Gibus's "chapter out whose aid the Hungarians would most probable into this country, called Gibus's "chapter out whose aid the Hungarians would most probable into this country, called Gibus's "chapter out whose aid the Hungarians would most probable into this country, called Gibus's "chapter out whose aid the Hungarians would most probable into this country, and the Academy of Industry, of France, with pold and silver medals. This hat is an elegant curiosity, as well as luxury, as it possesses an unstigity by which it can be folded into the countries. In the country called Gibus's "chapter out whose aid the Hungarians would most probable into this country. Called Gibus's "chapter out whose aid the Hungarians would most probable into this country. Called Gibus's "chapter out whose aid the Hungarians would most probable into this country. Called Gibus's "chapter out whose aid the Hungarians would most probable into this country. Called Gibus's "chapter out whose aid the Hungarians would most probable into this country. The chapter out whose aid the Hungarians would most probable into this countr market. They are a French invention lately introduced into this country, called Gibus's "chapagers.

Jan. 4, 1850. D. PAINE & CO.,

ure of appouncing to the public have the m rand Prize of Thirty Thousand Dollars, which sold by C B LUCK, Vender of PAINES The making the handsome sum of Sixty-Six Thous Dollars sold in two prizes in a

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GRAND SCHEMES FOR JANUARY, 1840.

835,000, 25,000, 15,000. Susquehanna Lottery, Class No. 6, to be drawn Jan. 8, at Baltimore, January 9, 1850. 75 Nos. 11 drawn. CAPITALS: \$7,500 Jan. 11, \$35.000 | 1 prize of 15,600 | 100 " Tickets \$10; halves 5; quarters 2 50.

A SPLENDID LOTTERY FOR JAN'Y 12TH. \$50,000, 50 of 5,000, 10 of 2.000! Grand Consolidated Lottery, Class No. A., to be drawn at Baltimore January 12, 1850. 78 Nos., 12 Jan. 21, 25,000 78 Nos. 13 drawn, \$50,000 | 10 prizes of \$2,000

15; halves 7 50; quarters 3 50. of a package of Whole \$210-shares in proportion 35.000, 15,000, 7 500! a Lottery, Class No. 7, to be drawn anuary 16, 1850. 78 Nos., 16 drawn. CAPITALS :

\$3,608 \$35.000 | 1 prize of 15.000 | 20 " 7.500 | 20 \$10; halves 5; quarters 2 50. 33.000, 22.000, 11,000! a Lottery, Class No. 8, to be drawn anuary 23, 1850. 75 Nos., 13 drawn. CAPITALS: \$33,000 | 1 prize of 22,000 | 1 "

11,000 | 20 " 5.495 | 20 " \$10 , halves 5; quarters 2 50. NT LOTTERY FOR JAN'Y 29, '50. 80,000, 40,000, 20,000 olidated Lottery, Class No. B., to be more on Saturday, January 29, 1850.

CAPITALS : \$60,000 | 1 prize of 40 000 i ·20 000 | 100 4 2,000 12 000 | 100 " kets \$20; halves 10; quarters 5. package of Wholes \$260-shares in

meet our usual prompt attention .n the above, or in any other Lottery. (price of Tickets from \$1 to \$20.) ngement; address us. or C. W. PURCELL.

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RICHARDSON, Principal. on for 1850, will commence on Jan. hich time it is very desirable that the esent. Terms as heretofore. ars, address the Principal or DR. JOS. B. OUTLAW.

President Board Trustees. Nash Co. 100 t15tbJ 12, 1849

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July 11th, 1349. State of North Carolina-Perquimans County, in Equity-Fall Term, 1849. Newby M. Haskett, and Susannah Haskett, and Samuel Newbold and wife,

Sarah Munder's heirs, the heirs of Mary Barbee, Jane, Martha, Aaron, children of Anna Casan, formerly Anna Haskett, a daughter of John W. laskett: Eliza Ann Haskett, who married one Hezekiah West; Thos. Albertson in right of Wm. L. Haskett and two children of Cynthia Wheeler, formerly Cynthia Haskett. Petition to sell Land.

This petition coming on to be heard, and it apearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the Defendants in this case are non-residents of this State: it is therefore ordered by the Court, that advertisement be made in the Raleigh Register, for six weeks successively, notifying the said Defendants to Hastings' Naphtha Syrup ordered from you, and am be and appear at the next Term of the Honorable convinced that Naphtha is the principal ingredient Court of Equity, to be held for the County of Perquimans, at the Court House in the town of Hertford, on the third Monday after the fourth Monday of March 1850, then and there to answer or demur to the said petition; otherwise judgment pro con fesso will be entered against them, and the petition

heard ex parte as to them. Witness, Edward F. Smith, Clerk and Master in Equity, at office the third Monday after the fourth Monday in September, 1848. E. F. SMITH, C. M. E.

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State of North Carolina-Caldwell County, Superior Court of Law, Fall Term,

Emilia Stanly Petition for Divorce. Willie Stanly.

On affidavit of the Plaintiff, it appearing to the Court that the defendant, Wille Stanly, is not an inhabitant of this State: It is therefore ordered that publication be made in the Raleigh Register and Carolina Watchman, for three months, for the defendant to appear at the next Term of this Court, to be held for the County of Caldwell, at the Court House in Lenoir, on the 5th Monday after the 4th Monday in March next, then and there to plead answer or demur to the said petition, or the same will

be taken as confessed and the cause set for hearing and determined ex parte. Witness C. C. Jones, Clerk of said Court at office, the 5th Monday after the 4th Monday in Sep-C. C. JONES, C. S. C.

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