

ated that a meeting of the Whigs the purpose of appointing Del-Convention to nominate a Candiwernor, be held at the Town Hall day evening next, at 3 o'clock. itendance is invited.

Improvement Association. her of the Raleigh Association are meet at the Court House, at 11 M. on Tuesday next, for the purhog arrangements for the Assobe properly represented in the Convention called for the 27th eder of the Executive Commitstiendance of the members is whe business is interesting and

WEDNESDAY (Wednesday last) began thent, which continues until Easter al 31st. There will be divine ser-Bostopal Church, in this City, every ing the continuance of the season.

ington's Farewell Address. from a Telegraphic despatch in the eligencer, that the Manuscript of Farewell Address was sold in Phil-Tuesday last, at auction, and brought sprice of twenty thousand and three The Rev. Dr. Boardman was e, for a gentleman at a distance.

plion to receive a petition, presented go, praying the peaceful dissolution of ras rejected in the Senate, on Monrole of 51 nay to 3 yeas : Hessrs. and Securd.

nts addressed the Senate, on the same the He referred to the rude assaults itutions of the South, and declared



Volume LI.

THE SKIES BRIGHTER.

We think we can discover indications of a better state of feeling at the seat of Government, and suggestions of interest. They cherish it as the of a growing disposition among all to effect some the North and South, that now so seriously menace the integrity of the Union. Mr. CLAY's late great speech, the influence of his magic name. and the weight of those warning counsels which ery day interests of the people. have never been heeded but with good results,

seem to have wrought a strong impression upon the public mind, and, to a considerable extent, a decided change for the better, in the deliberations of Congress. We have the assurance of the distinguished author, that he is, by no means, exclusively wedded to his own particular plan of compromise-highly objectionable to the South, as that it is simply designed as an entering wedge to further attempts at pacification, and that he will support any measure at all likely to restore harmony and quiet to our distracted Country. Un- ent.

der such assurances, while we cannot regard Mr. CLAY's Resolutions as sufficiently conciliatory to the South, we honor the patriotic motives which have prompted their introduction. We look with much hope to Mr. CLAY's efforts in behalf of the Union. He has come forward, in the autumn of his years, to battle again in its defence; the armor of his palmy days yet sets well upon his limbs, and the blows of his giant arm are still strong and

sure. In throwing himself between the contending parties, his blows may not altogether be equally divided ; but then his impulses are those of a patriotic impetuosity to maintain those bonds of Union, which a long and distinguished experience

tion of Republican liberty. The position already taken, or about to be taken by all the Southern States, with regard to the agitation in which their rights and interests are in-

volved, will, we trust, satisfy the considerate and reflecting people of the North, that it is unwise and dangerous to persist in the spirit of aggression which has been manifested of late in their section a determined to submit to them no of the country. It is time now for the prudent

customed to cherish a sacred reverence for the inestimable legacy of patriot fathers, whose wiscompromise of the unhappy differences between dom and patriotism framed it, as the only safe- that the passion which now rules the hour may guard of liberty itself. But we have thought fit be momentary, and that the present excitement to consider the question in its lowest point of view, and to show how essential is the Union to the ev- self.

We might show how intimately the welfare of

the North is interwoven with the Union-and thern prosperity, by cutting off to a considerable extent, the domestic market, which is worth more in these words : than all others. But addressing ourselves to Southern readers, we leave the task of enlarging on this branch of the subject to Northern men, who we deem it, in several important particulars-but are interested. In a mere pecuniary point of view, we believe the North would suffer more than the South, provided that peace could be preservedbut in the event of war, the case would be differ-

Mr. Cass, in a recent speech in the Senate. thus forcibly pourtrays the consequences of a severance of the Union : We talk as flippantly of breaking up this Union as we talk about dividing a township. The great difficulty of our position is, sir, that we do not know how well we are off. The sun never shone on so prosperous a country as this; and yet we reject almost contemptaously the blessings of God, and seem utterly insensible to the favors he has showered upon us. Look over the pages of ancient history, sir, look round the world as it is, and where will you find more freedom, more happiness, less oppression, less misery, than in this country ? And yet we seem from time to time ready to reject all these elements of public and private prosperity, and to destroy this Government, the world's best hope and our own .-has convinced him, are essential to the preserva- Instead of this eternal system of complaining, we

should bow our knees in gratitude to Him who gave us these blessings, and who, I sometunes ers in small capitals: ear, will strike us with judicial blindness as He did his chosen people of old. That we have difficulties sometimes to encounter is but the common lot of humanity, individual as well as national .-blowers of William Penn, the great discreet men of the North, to unite with the apostle of peace; from a portion of the most reprudent and discreet men of the South, in bringspectable Society of Friends, whose high moral qualities no man appreciates better than I do .ing about reconciliation and harmony. If justice But what kind of a proposition is this? To disand good sense can prevail, this result can yet be solve this Union peaceably ! I say it with all proeffected. Would it not be well for all of us. duper deference to the petitioners, but I say it emring, what we conceive to exist, this temporary phatically, that he who expects such a result is lull in the strife of opposing elements, to reflect either already in an insane hospital or ought to be placed there. He who believes that such a Govfully upon the dismal consequences that must inrnment as this, with its traditions, its institutions, evitably succeed a continued and precipitate indul ts promises of the past, its performance of the gence in the angry feelings that have thus far present, and its hopes of the future, living in the characterized the present session of Congress ?heart's core of almost every American, can be broken up without bloodshed, has read human na-We imagine that those, North and South, who ture and human history to little purpose. No. talk so familiarly of a dissolution of the Union, sir, the Gordian knot that binds us together will have given but little consideration to the grave topic upon which they descant with such fluency. of dissolution is to talk of war. Both are insepa-Have they asked themselves where the line of seperation is to take place? And have they contemplated the necessary consequences that are to has never seen. The nearer we have been as behalf of the plaintiffor-We hazard little in saying, that North Carolina would be very slow to acquiesce in the severance of the Union. Any action of Congress touching the institution of slavery, as it exists within her borders, would arouse every heart, and nerve evealance of evil with mathematical precision. It Though a considerable portion of the time was ry arm to resistance-she is the last State in s enough for me to know that ruinous would be occupied in discussing legal points which have the Union that would submit to an invasion of the hopes of both. And where is all this to end? for the most part, but little interest for the mass If jealousies and fancied rival interests, or real of public auditories, yet even these were invested Constitutional rights; but we apprehend that grievances, are to divide us into two confederacies, with the attractions of popular topics by the abil while Congressional legislation keeps within the where is that division to stop? Similar causes ity, adroitness and comprehensive boldness with pate of the Constitution, as sanctioned by the Suwill exist-they are inseparable from human na- which they were handled. There were few expense of an active canvass-the event of preme Court and by precedent, she will never ture-and we shall finally be reduced to State matters of fact immediately before the court of a his election would be little short of a disas-

to the country, and as a part of that country, to offer to you my most hearty thanks. Hoping may soon pass away, leaving our present Constiution and present Union intact, I subscribe my-Yours, &c.

RALEIGH, N. C., FEBRUARY 20, 1850.

ROOT'S RESOLUTION.

The following 30 Northern members voted, with how its dissolution would be a death-blow to Nor- 75 Southern members, on Monday week, to lay on the table the resolutions offered by Mr. Root.

> be, and they are hereby instructed to report to the House as early as practicable, a bill or bills providing for a territorial government or governments for all that part of the territory ceded to the United States by Mexico by the treaty of Gaudalupe Hidalgo, lying eastward of California, and prohibiting slavery therein.

> DEMOCRATS. wates. Bissel, of Illinois, Briggs, of New York, W. J. Brown, of Ohio, Brooks, of New York, Chester Butler, of Pa., Dimmick, of Pa., Dunham, of Indiana, Clark, of New York, Fuller, of Maine, Dixon, of R. Island. Gilmore, of Pa., J.G. King, of N. Jersey, Gorman, of Indiana. Jno. A. King, of N. Y., Leffler, of Iowa, McKissock, of N. Y., Nelson, of New York, Jub Mann, of Pa., Phœnix, of New York, McClernand, of Illinois, Pitman, of New York, McLanahan, of Pa., Taylor, of Ohio, Miller, of Ohio. Underhill, of New York, Richardson, of Illinois Robbins, of Pa., Vinton, of Ohio-14, Ross, of Pa., Young, of Illinois-16.

Those members who did not vote, some absent and some silent, were the following. Northerners with an asterisk (*,) Whigs in italics, Free Soil-

Andrews, * Ashmun, * Bennett, Bocock, Bokee, Bowie, Breck, Burrows.* Casey.* Chandler.* Crowell," Doty." Evans, of Maryland, Ewing, and 60,000 bushels sold to-day at 60 a 61 Green, Grinnell,* Hackett, Hammond, Hampproper spirit of compromise, and the future may JULIAN,* Kerr, Levin,* McWillie, Morse, Nes.* bring us all that the fondest aspiration can desire. Newell,* Powell, Reed,* Reynolds,* Rose,* Schol-This petition asks us to take measures to dis- craft,* Seddon, Thompson, of Pa.,* Thompson, solve this Union peaceably. It professes to come of lowa," TUCK," Wentworth," WILMOT," Win-

sovereign People of North Carolina, is not wards." the Harbour of Beaufort the last Eastern terminus of the great Central Rail-Road?

J. MANNEY.

[Telegraphed for the Baltimore Sun.] NEW YORK, February 12-9 P. M. Relief of the Sufferers by the Explosion-Condition of the Markets, &c,

There have been \$5,000 subscribed for the use and benefit of the sufferers at the re-Resolved, That the Committee on Territories cent explosion of Mr. Taylor's machine establishment.

Prosper M. Wetmore to-day paid over \$40,000 more of his alleged indebtedness to the government. This makes \$90,000, in do all, which he has paid since Saturday last.

The cotton market is dull, and prices have | do declined 1 to 1 cent per lb. since the steam- do er's advices. The sales to-day were 2,500 do bales middling Upland on French -account, do do at 121 cents; middling Orleans 123 a 121 do cents per lb. The market closed rather heavy. Stocks without much change or move- do Carolina,

ment. Treasury note 6's 1113 offered ; loan do Dutch Runners white do. of 1847, 1123. The money market becoming still easier, and good paper is discounting at 6 to 7 per cent. Flour is quiet, and rather in favor of buyers-sales of 4,000 bbls. at 4 87 a \$5 for common Western and State brands. Pure do Genesee 5 50 a \$5 62; Southern 5 25 a

\$5 371 : Canadian \$4 871. Corn meal and rve flour unchanged. Sales of North Carolina white. Wheat at

\$1 06, and 3,000 bushels common Ohio red For Salad. at 98 cents per bushel. Genesee 1 24 a \$125. Corn is in good request for shipment cents for vellow, aud 61 a 62 cents for mixed. But when these come, let them be adjusted in a ton," Harmanson, Hoagland," Johnson, of Ky., Oats 42 a 45 cents for Northern. Rye 63 do Large L cents. Provisions are quiet-sales of New Mess do

Pork at \$10 73; Prime do. \$9. Lard is

20 Boxes Raisins, whole, 1 and 1 boxes, But, gentlemen, I am wandering from my. This ship started from her anchorage, with a | ously? These questions arise spontaneous-Union, which will listen to none of the grovelling mark. My only purpose in writing was to bear light breeze head tide-and only about 1 of ly in the simplest minds, and they can be disinterested testimony to the value of your labors her canvass spread, and was at Sea in forty answered. I don't believe a farmer can atminutes. She drew 16 feet water when she | tend three successive Fairs and not resolve went to sea. We submit the question to the to farm better through all his life after-

Number 20.

do

do

GARDEN SEEDS. Warranted Fresh and Genuine-Growth of 1849.

FOR SALE BY HENRY D. TURNER, Bookseller, Raleigh, N. C.

ARTICHOKE. White, ilo do Yellow, Green Globe, White Fall Spanish, Asparagus Giant, do Black do BRANS.

Early China Dwarf. CABBAGK. do six weeks, (yellow.) Red Dutch, (for pickling.) do Mohawk, COLEWORT OF COLLARDS, do Canada. CELEBY.

Rachel, (speckled,) Large White Solid, Refugee, or thousand do Rose colored do. do Silver Giant, (new.) to one. Roval White Kidney, CHERVIL. Carled, (for salad.) Red Marrow,

Valentine Dwarf, CORN, Early Hawk. Rob Rov do Canada. Horticultural Pole. Smith's White. do. Dutch Case Knifedo. Sioux or Dutton. Pole, white. do. Tuscarora. do Large Lima, do do. Sugar. do do. White Flint,

Chinese Tree. do Large do (scarlet,) CORN SALAD. BEETS. or Fetticus. Early Flat Bassano, CRESS. do Blood Turnip, Carled, or Peppergrass do Orange do

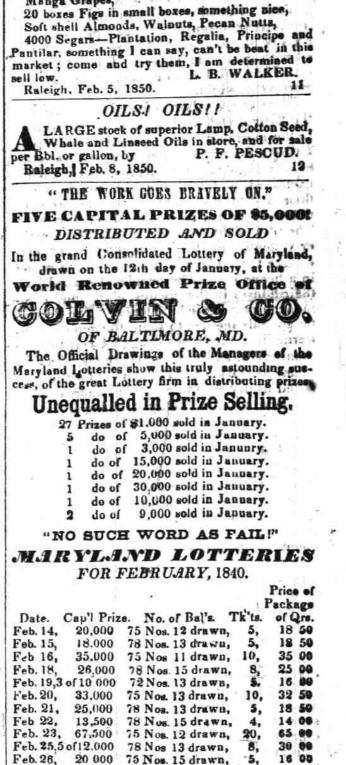
do Broad Leaved, do French Amber Sugar, do Extra Curled, (new White Silesia do Water. do do Long Blood, CUCUMBER. Mangel Wurtzel, Early Green Cluster. do

do Swiss Chard Silver, do Frame. leaves used for greens do Short Green. BURNET GARDEN. White Spined, Long Green Turkey. BENE PLANT. do do [Keene's] do Small Gherkin, for BROCOLI. pickles.

CARROT, Early Horn.

do Large Altingham.

Large Purple Cape, do White do CAULIFLOWER, Early,



9 0 I CE COD EIVER DIL 510 10

N Bottles and Capsules, a genuine article, just opened and for sale at the Drug Store of

Canada Pana Bana. FRESH supply of Townsends, Sands and

Raleigh, Sept. 7, 1849.

Propes in small glass jars,

Manga Grapes,

Bristols, in store and for sale by WILLIAMS, HAYWOOD, & CO

For sale in Raleigh, N. C., by the authorized gent. P. F. PESCUD, Agent, Wholesale and Retail Apothecary and Druggist.

October 27, 1849. 86. 17

FRESH FRUITS, &C. UST received direct from New York,

ADAVAS THE OF P. P. PESCOD.

was anxious to support any plan of hat would give equal right to the he would despond for the safety of t for the reflection that these self issexisted when the constitution was ud been overcome, from time to notism and fraternal feelings. on of Mr. BERRIEN's remarks has ve M. He concluded his argument on

lowie and the "Standard."

wother promptings than those aris ersense of justice, to re publish from ercial" Mr. Howze's pungent and ply to the recent impertinent attack dad." The article will be found upon

Litor of the " Halifax Republican' ncularly stupid. If he cannot see wift of the late article in the " Regis ich he takes us to task, we cannot the to explain. The Editor does gross mu intentions, motives and feelings.

'Stak" comes to us this week much tery much improved in typographi-MR. Mr. LEONIDAS B. LEMAY has with his Father in the control of We welcome him into the ranks, and Editors all success in their new en-

nion, for more than a thousand miles, would lie a country from which Slavery would soon be era-ASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT of the her gives a graphic and interesting acdicated, supposing it to contain some of the pressene in the Senate Chamber during ent Slave States-and it is easy to foresee that a Mr. CLAY's late great speech. He continual source of irritation would exist in the escape of slaves from the Southern to the North-

ensue ?

listen to disunion.

monthe whole male tribe was unern Union. Can it be doubted, with the bad feelturned out of the galleries to make ings which would be engendered by the act of sea; and not only so, but the privilege paration itself, that war would result from this as also accorded to the beauty and source? The very fact that both people speak, tily. Not only, therefore, was there adies over and around Mr. Clay's the same language, would be a source of irritation. surrounded him on every side .--Every ill-natured expression and every bitter paralto have been imbedded in a nest of agragh, as has been remarked by Dr. CHANNING, hey were sprinkled about the Senemanating from one side, would be immediately d the settees, standing between the and on the floor, and seen and read on the other, and kindle a flame of which lead to the throne occupied by adent. The Clerk's feet were cush-In such a state of things, it would be natural laps, and no Senator could get amber without rustling a silk dress for the weaker party to seek alliances with some head under a bonnet. Indeed, European State-and Joubtless England would reverend body was dressed out in be glad to signalize her magnanimity and disinter-The Senate chamber was one estedness, as she has done repeatedly in the East made with a hay and straw ground Indies. There, when she becomes the pacificator respect is intended by this remark nosegay, which was variously between belligerent Nabobs, she always manages Senators, members of the House, to settle the dispute by annexing them both to her there a privileged personage or indominions. In our case, she would be satisfied who does not know that the ladies amental part of creation-the tulips with taking the Southern Confederacy under her es and japonicas? In the midst especial guardianship and protection. thiful scene there stood (we could alwas embosomed) Mr. Clay, the e ubserved of all observers. He honeyed stream of talk, while the turn from the heart-sickening contemplation of from his lips were greedily swal- this condition of wardship, to another view of the

bousand beardless recipients of the We could imagine that, embowsubject. rs, he did not touch the earth, but

angelic atmosphere. He was in his

the Greek republics so vividly portrayed by the presented themselves were touched with consum-Along the Northern border of the Southern conancient historians.

federacy, in the event of a dissolution of the U-A distinguished Correspondent of the "National Intelligencer," writing from Louisiana, presents a still stronger view of the awful consequences that must attend Dissolution :

> ST. ---- ': PARISH, (LA.,) January 6, 1850. Editors of the National Intelligencer : * * * I am rejoiced to find you, as I

doubted not that I should find you, the stendy and unflinching friends of the Union of these States. Have the gentlemen in Congress calculated the ength and the breadth, the heighth and the depth, of the evils which they would bring on our devoted country by the disunion which they speak so lightly of? Shall we dissolve our society into its elements? Shall we put out all the lights of the past, and grope our way through revolution, along with France, and Italy, and Austria, in happiness than we now enjoy? Dissolve the

Union! Who are to be our new partners? Where will be our lines of separation? I write on the banks of the Mississippi, Will the States above —like Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and others—every rear springing into being, consent to have the mouth of this noble river closed against them ?-Louisiana is bound to the States of the Northwest hy a thousand ties, any one of which is indissolu-But what shall we do with the Navy ?-What with the National Debt? On which side of the border will be Western Virginia; which Maryland; which Kentucky; which Missouri? The truth is, a dissolution of the Union is Anarchy. It is not in the wit of man to present a plan for a quiet, sober, settling down of the peo-

Can any one doubt it, who is acquainted with ple of the United States under any new organization. The effort will be ruinous to our happiness, her power and her lust of dominion? But we and disgraceful to the civilization of the age .--Suppose, for an instant, that we had a Southern Confederacy; is it clear that we shall rid our-

A bond of union exists in the length and course of the Mississippi River, binding as it does the -Maryland, Virginia, and Kentucky-would be The former has contrived to exorcise another gen-Were in theirs. It is a marvel free and slave States, by the strongest ties of interthe should continue at the first Congress. The states, by the strongest ties of inter-

FORENSIC DISPLAY.

The Washington Republic says that the Supreme Court of the United States, during the past week, has been the arena of a most exciting and brilliant forensic struggle. The contest arose upon a case appealed from the Circuit Court of the Bank of the State of Georgia, though there are other parties to it, and involves interests amount-

ing to a million of dollars or thereabouts.

The cause was opened for the plaintiffs by General Waddy Thompson, in an argument of never be severed but by the sword. To talk, then, great skill and power. He was followed by Mr McAllister of Georgia, Mr. Davis of Alexandria, rably connected, and the evil day that brings the the Attorney General and Hon. John Sergeant, ne will bring the other. And, what kind of a for the defendants. Senator Butler, of South Carwar will it be? Such a war, sir, as this world olina, and Mr Webster, yesterday concluded in So great avertie of legar riends, the more deadly will be our feelings as ability has scarcely ever been marshalled upon a enemies. It will have all the elements of a civil single cause. The case was called on Monday, war; of an intestine war. Wherever the border last, and from the opening of Gen. Thompson may be, it will be marked by blood and conflagra- down to the powerful conclusion of Mr. Webster tion from one end of it to the other. Far be it there was a succession of masterly and brilliant effrom me to weigh the injuries that each portion forts. The court room was crowded during the might inflict upon the other, and then strike the whole time of the delivery of these addresses .-

mate art. The cause had relation to the transac tions of some quarter of a century gone; litigation was begun about the principal property in dispute as long ago as 1820. Whatever the rights of the tune, for support. It is a fact that the Exeparties may be, and however the intervening plead- cutive station, with the limited salary attachings may have been conducted, the closing scene | ed and the liberal scale of expenditure which was such as might well terminate a protracted cause, and the litigants who have been thus brilliantly represented may be content with the result. Great as the value of the subject of the suit is, it has evoked a passage at arms which might almost compensate a contestant for the loss of it ...

Foote and Benton.

The Washington correspondeent of the New York Tribune, says the cause of Benton's absquatulation, when Foote began to poke Cicero at him, is not sufficiently understood. The Missour, quest of more liberty, more security, and more Senator, it scems, is a scholar as well as a Wil mot proviso man, and has a most acute ear. He stood fire very well until Foote perpetrated what he regarded as an abomination; that is, he pronounced the e in "abutere" short. This, Benton could not stand, though he has the reputation of possessing a skin that might put the rhinoceros to blush, (if that quadruped could blush.) "Take any other shape but that," though he as Foote from the State Fair at Syracuse, thus speaks thundered out his false quantity-spout Moore by the yard, and give us your own comments upon him-"and my firm nerves shall never tremble." But to make war upon the remains of the immortal Tully-to make a barbarous jargon out of his harmonious Latin-that was more than mortal man could stand; and so Col- ploughs, new beehives, water-wheels, horseonel Benton broke ground-or, in the language of Tully, as quoted by Foote, "evasit, erupit," &c. Foote is a greater than St. Dunstan. The latter caught the gentleman in black selves of the evils of which we now complain ?- by the nose with a pair of tongs, and held him The Northern part of our Southern Confederacy until the neighborhood re-bellowed with his cries.

firm as last quoted.

The Grocery market is quiet. Coffee continues heavy, and the tendency downward. do Sugars and Molasses unchanged. Rice- do I 200 tierces at previous rates. Tobacco firm. do M Whiskey is dull at 23 a 24 cents, in bar- do rels.

There continues a good demand for Naval Stores. Sales of crude Turpentine at \$2 Georgia. It is known as the case of Shultz against 75, and 300 barrels spirits at 33 a 34 cents do G per gallon. The weather is pleasant, and business gen-

erally brisk.

From the Greensboro' Pstriot.

do E MR. GILMER.-Some one having, in the MELO Charlotte "Hornet's Nest," named Calvin do Graves for Governor, a correspondent of the do Salisbury "Watchman," as an offset, names do John A. Gilmer, and the nemination is evidently not at all distasteful to the Editors of the Watchman.

The occasion is not improper for the remark, that we know of no man in the State who combines more of the elements necessary to success in a canvass for that office than Mr. Gilmer. We know the man-his industry, ability, indomitable energy of character, and the unaffected home-bred sympa- do thy with the people which he holds by inheritance, by constant association, and by choice. But-to say nothing of the wear, tear and Whit sovereignties, and may read our fate in the fate of nature to sustain rhetorical episodes, but such as ter to him, as it would be to any other comparatively young man with a rising family do around him dependent upon his own personal exertions, and not upon an inherited forcustom renders necessary, presents little but Plain splendid ruin to the citizen of moderate cir- do cumstances who may be called upon to oc-PRAS. cupy it.

While paying to Mr. Gilmer this tribute. which all who know him will heartily endorse, we are not to be understood as throw- do ing any thing in the way of a renomination do of Governor Manly. For ourselves, we regret to see any lack of unanimity in his favor; though a great variety of preference has always heretofore been expressed on do similar occasions-all differences being heal- do ed and unanimity produced by the State do PEPP Conventions. Within the range of our circulation, we are confident Gov. M. would command the undivided support of his party.

AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITIONS --- Horace Greely, of the New York Tribune, in writing PUMP of the utility of such exhibitions:

"There cannot be less than two or three undred different kinds of agricultural implements on exibition here-horse rakes, cul- do Early Scartet Short Blue Grass, tivators, straw cutters, subsoils and other do Long Salmon, do Scarlet or Earl power saws, &c. &c. I have considered this altogether the most important feature of the do Scarlet or Cherry included in this list. Fair. A great ox may be reared by a greater fool; but no man who ever worked a year at farming can spend a day among these implements and inventions without being stimexhibitions is an improvement of the breed of farmers-of men. Now the man who has

	Large Late,	do White Field.	Feb 22, 13,500 78 Nos. 15 drawn, 4, 14 00			
do		do Long Scar't of Blood.	Feb. 23, 67,500 75 Nos. 12 drawn, 20, 65 00			
do	Drumhead (Batter-		Feb. 25,5 of 12.000 78 Nos 13 drawn, 8, 30 00 Feb. 26, 20 000 75 Nos. 15 drawn, 5, 16 00			
da	sea.) Bullock's Heart	MARTTNIA,	Feb. 27, 30.000 66 Nos. 10 drawn, 10, 70 00			
do do	Bullock's Heart, Arklies Early Dwarf,	or Markenoes, for pickling (new)	Feb. 28, 20,000 78 Nos. 14 drawn, 5, 18 50			
do	Large York,	EGG PLANT,	Orders for Packages or Single Tickets some safe			
	Bergen,	Large Purple.	by mail.			
do		do White, (ornament'd)	Colvin & Co. send Managers Official Drawings to			
do	Mammoth. (new.)	ENDIVE, Creen Cuiled.	all who order tickets.			
do	Cromwell's Superb,	do Broad Leaved.	Letters answered by return mail. Bank Notes on all good Banks in the country re-			
	Flat or Late Dutch,		ceived at par for tickets.			
	Green Globe Savory		Prizes cashed at sight, Bank Drafts remitted to			
do	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		those holding prizes.			
da	new, Green Glazed,	LEEK. Large Scotch or Flag.	185 Order early for Prizes in February			
		do London.	Lotteries.			
Turnip rooted above		And and the second se	Please address, COLVIN & CO.,			
		Imperial Sugar Loaf.	N. W. corner of Baltimore and Calvert strests,			
	LETTUCE.	do Early White Head:	MUSEUM BUILDING, BALTIMORE, MD.			
		do Curled Silesia.	Will Wondow Novon Coccol			
		do Large Green Head.	Will Wonders Never Cease!			
	LON, Large Musk,	do Drumhead.	Really Truth is Strange!			
40	Cantelope, (yellow.) Green Citron,	do Coss.	The advant of the year 1850 brought			
do		do Royal Cabbage Head				
do		Boauerre, for Saled.	JOY TO THOUSANDS,			
	Peru,	Sarly Tobolsk.	who, with the Dissolution of the past year, " bade			
do		do Myatt's Scerlet Vic-	Good bye" to all timid apprehensions of a Failure, and boldly advancing their suit at the			
	Persian,	toria.				
do	Pomegranate, Fra- grant,	SCONZONERA. SORELL,	SHRINE OF FORTUNE,			
do		English Garden broad	Determined henceforth to seek riches, only at that			
	let flesh.)	leaf.	exhaustless Mine of Weath,			
do		SPINAGE.	PYFER & CO'S			
do		Broad Leafed Savoy.	The Old Established & Far-Famed			
do		do Round Leafed.	LOTTERY BROKERS,			
do	Citron for preserves.	do New Flanders Prick-	NO. 1 LIGHT STREET,			
	NASTURTIUM. Iy.		BALTIMORE, Mp.			
100.0	CRA, Long White,	SALSAFT.	03 All Former Times Totally Belipsed ! -			
do	White Green,	or Vegetable Oyster.				
w	()NION. hite, (Silver Skin.)	SQUASH. Bush Crookneck Summer.	TRULY BRILLIANT LUCK!			
	Yellow,	lo Dutch Summer Scal-	A few dollars often realize a fortune!			
	Red,	lop white.	\$30.000 on a Whole ticket sent to a gentleman in			
do			Illinois-he ordered a Package, paid \$130 for it and drew \$30,000. This is no wonder however, as he			
	Soups,	do Vegetable Marrow.	purchased from the far-famed House of PYFER &			
2	PARSNEP.	do Burgen Striped Bush	CO.			
	ernsey of Cup,	do Crookneck Winter.	\$20,000, sent to Alabama.			
do		do Cocoanut or Porter. do Sweet Potato.	\$15,000, sent to Virginia.			
00	Hollow Crown, PARSLEY.	do Sweet Potato. do Valparaiso.	\$10,000, sent to South Carolina. \$10,000, sent to North Carolina.			
PI	ain or Single,	Томато.	\$9,000, sent to Pennsylvania.			
do	See State and Sta State and State	Lurge Smooth Red.	\$8,000 sent to Georgia.			
do	T 10 1	Ido Yellow.	\$5,000, sent to Ohio.			
1000	as, Early Cedo Nulli,	do Cherry or Cuba.	OF All promptly paid by PYFER & CO and			
	Prince Albert, (new	TURNEP.	the lickets now on file at their truly fortunate office.			
	and fine,)	Early Dutch or spring flat.	LF Such Luck only at PYFER & CO'S.			
do		do Snowball.	D'Orders Confidential.			
do			Rich and splendid Schemes			
do do			FOR FEBRUARY-1850.			
do			NOW IS TIMP TO SPONDE A DODETING			
	rowfat,	do Red Top Flat, (strap	NOW IS TIME TO SECURE A FORTUNE			
do			Date, Capital No. of Price of Price of			
do		do White Flat.	February. Prizes. Ballots Tickets. Packages			
do	Prolific,	do (Extra) white top.	14 20,000 75 Nos. 12 drawn 5 18 50			
do	Care Construction and Structure of All Providence	do Yellow Aberdeen or	15 18,000 78 Nos. 12 drawn 5 18 50			
	PPER, Squash,	Bullock.	16 35,000 75 Nos. 11 drawn 10 34.00 18 26,000 78 Nos. 15 drawn 8 25 00			
do		do Dale's Yellow Hy- brid.	10 9 10 000 83 83			
do		do Rutabaga, Swedish	20 33.000 75 Nos. 13 drawn 5 17 09			
do		(yellow)	21 25 000 78 Nos. 13 drawn 5 18 50			
do	12. C	do French (white.)	22 13,500 78 Nos. 15 drawn 4 13 00			
do		do Long White.	23 67,500 75 Nos. 12 drawn 20 74 00			
	MPEIN, Mammoth,	-	25 5 12,000 78 Nos. 13 drawn 8 30 00			
do		GRASS SEND.	26 20,090 75 Nos. 15 drawn 5 15 00			
do		Red Clover,	27 30,000 66 Nos. 10 drawn 10 20 00			
-	RADISH.	White Dutch, do.	28 20,000 78 Nos. 14 drawn 5 17 59			
	ong White Summer, Early Scartet Shor	Lucerne or French,	The prices of Packages of Quarter Tickets			
			the second s			

5 17 50 The prices of Packages of Quarter Tickets only. is published in this paper. (Tr Please mail orders a few days be teries draw. IF Letters always strongly enveloped And a great variety not fully sealed. T None but the Managers' printed Drawing

ent from PYFER & CO's. TP Every order to PYFER & CO. is answered v return mail.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. ALEXANDER COUNTY-Superior Court of Law, Fall Term, 1849. Bank Drafts or Certificates of Deposit payable in Gold at sight, and promptly remitted to any part of Mary J. Phelps,

Canary Seed.

V do Brown.

Frame,

Turnip,

February 16, 1850.

Mustard White,

the Country for Prizes sold at this Agency One Package of Tickets may draw Faur

on the third. If	co. Att what point on the representation of the	ire of South Carolina would be aroused. Ivay,	PODT OF DEALIDODT Francis PT 4 150	of furthers of ment from, the thun who has	Richmon Phelps.	Capitats !
the third, there would have	stream of Commerce be arrested? Any attempt	more, the gradual reduction of the slaves in these	FORT OF BEAUFORI-FEBRUARY 4, 50.	been skimming over a hundred acres of land	Detition for Divarce	IF Money in any sums however large, can be
se a fourth. It is no wonder	on the part of the Southern Confederacy to pre-	States would soon give rise to an Abolition move-	ENTERED,	for the last twenty or thirty years, ploughing	It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that	confidenty mailed to the address of PYFER & CO.
unstances, a man should go	vent the free navigation of the Mississippi, could	ment. Another dissolution must take place, and	for Decautory (to Charlast'n S (six inches deep, manuring with his good	the defendant, Richmon Phelps, is not an inhabitant	IF For a splendid Prize, prompt payment in
Should alon. Dill there		another, until some one blate would stand along	Capt. Z Farrow, Str. Charlest n, S. C.	wishes, and growing fifteen or twenty bush-	of this State: It is therefore ordered, that publica-	Gold and Silver, and faithful attention to the Orders
S' and so there men to Mr.	They would demand a free passage to the Gulf	the solitary champion of the starte interest	" Benjamin Harrison Cant Douglass Do.	els of corn to the acre, cannot spend a day in	tion be made in the Raleigh Register for three	of a correspondent, early remittances should be made
the ladies' delights."			" Mary Jane; " A. Davis, Do.	one of these fair enclosures without being	months, for the defendant to appear at the next	of cash. Drafts, or Prize tickets; to the truly fortune-
da and the sec of	for their produce and merchandize, as well as a			startled and ashamed. These subsoil ploughs	term of this Court to be held for the County of Al- exander, at the Court House in Taylorsville, on the	ate, old-established and far-famed Lotterry firm of
ds and the Union.	free port near the mouth of the River, for the pur-	I am delighted to find in General Taylor a fast and uncompromising friend of Union. His name		one of which, properly used, would double		PYFER & Co., No. 1 Light-st. Baltimore Md.
hat the petition presented	pose of trans-shipment; and any denial of these	and uncompromising mend of Onion. This name and influence are a tower of strength. I am glad		his product of corn and vegetables, and in	then and there to plead, answer or demur to said	
Mr. Hale, purporting to be	privileges would produce war. The river and the	that we have the proof of his calm intrepidity, his		dry weather treble it—these straw cutters,	petition, or the same will be taken as confessed and	GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHING.
the Societ	country bordering on its bankson one side	sterling good sense, and his devoted patriotism;			the cause set for hearing and determined ex parte.	UST received by Express, from Baltimore, a
the Society of Friends and	country bordering on its banks-on one side			with one of which his scanty crop of hay	Trittedo, Tritte of Faileret of Frid of Faile	Jot of fine Dress and Frock Coats, Cloth Cloaks,
county. Pa., in favor of	shrough its whole course, and on both sides at its	ment and the sources I have has the misdom to	to built Louisa Diss, of Deautort, Captain	might have been made, with the aid of straw,		which, added to our prime Stock of Ready made Clothing, makes our assortment complete; which we
e Union, is a forgery. The	mouth-were purchased with money drawn from	appreciate them. Should the people, on reflec-		stalks, &c., to winter his stock bountifully-		are instructed to sell at unprecedented low prices,
uirer says :	the common treasury, and would not be sufren-	tion, fail to applaud the measures of his Adminis-		these cultivators, seed-planters, horse-rakes,	Pr. Adv. \$5 62 1-2. 14-3m	for Cash. A. B. STITH & CO.
	dered without war.	tration, and to yield to them a wise and steady		and other labor-saving implements, must set	Fr. Aut. 55 04 1-2.	Raleigh, January 28th, 1850.
a Friend in Philadelphia	1 Duran and the dama and store white	support, I confess that my final hope for the coun-		him thinking.	WW, ebster' Quarto Dictionary, UN-	TODDDTTTTT
Hst. And this, too is the	which can be easily foreseen as the inevitable con-	try will be flat despair. His foreign policypeace	gles; 30 M Brick ; 500 barrels of Merchan-	What sort of crop do those farmers obtain	ABRIDGEDGET THE BESTAll young	
ighbor, who is over seven	sequences of a dissolution of the Union. We	religious observance of treats stimulations in the	dise, and the following passengers from	who use such implements? Who make the	persons should have a standard DICTIONARY at	JUBI HINIING.
the is, and ever has been	have spoken plainly upon the subject, as a mere	religious observance of treaty stipulations, is the	Beaufort, and vicinity ; Dr. James L. Man-	most by farming-the fifteen or the fifty	their elbows. And while you are about it, get the	
Society, and whose accusing	question of interest-that being the "value of the	root of all political morality; while his domestic policy-a non-interference with co-ordinate de-	ney, Brian H. Rumley, super cargo James	bushel- corngrowers? What sort of farmers	loest ; that Dictionary is NOAH WEBSIERS, the	
and extensive acquain-	question of interest-that being the " value of the	partments of Government is the basis of all signil	Busk, Wm. F. Hatsel, Charles Whitehurst	is it who are able to buy land when any is	great horn anabrageat it jou are too poor, ou to the	
telphia.	Union," in the estimation of some persons. But	liberty. Vet party is to reaklose name a days as to	Wm. Penn Hellen : Laroy Pires Sam I Cill:	for sale low for cash? What sort of farming	amount from off your back, to put into your head.	SUITABLE FOR PRINTING
	we are aware that the American people are ac-	attack doctrines so catholic as these	chen James Rumley In Wm D M	for sale low for cash i what sold of farming	For Sale at the N. C BOOK STORE. Raleigh Dec 15th 1849. 199	CARDS: CRECTLARS: HANDBILLS, PAMPHLETS, &c.,
			, buch, sames humey, Jr., Wm. D. Noe	leaves land in a condition to sell advantage-	Raleigh, Des. 15th, 1849. 100	MANDDINUD, PAMPADELD, &C.,