

The beneficial operations of this Bill have alaly began to manifest themselves, as will be en by reference to the cases of recapture and renety mentioned in another column. Some idea the efficacy of the law, may be formed from the t, that, is the case of the fugative taken in New ak, the arrest was made, the examination held at the prisoner on his way to Baltimore, within me hours, and that the expenses of the proceed-, (defrayed by the United States Treasury.) is amounted to \$71.

We see, by late accounts, that in some of the was and boroughs of Massachusetts, where ocions of excitement are so rare that the least ext for getting up one is greedily caught at, en seems to be a disposition to disregard the ingent provisions of this law. But, we take it rgranted, that, when a fugitive slave can be consulty arrested in the great city of New ok moter the law, where there are so many of the appliances of Abolitionists constantly conto inflame the passions of the populace, where resistance on the part of the slave would te have been seconded by a mob, the blustering these busy borough fanatics may be taken as much innocent bravado. But we shall see.

ENGLISH IGNORANCE.

A late number of Sharpe's London Magazine tains an article on "American Politics," which ows that our public affairs receive about as ech attention and are as properly appreciated nong our brethren across the water as our Litera-. It thus runs :

"la 1848, Gen. Taylor became President. He s opposed by Van Buren, who, though a memof the democratic party, had a strong majority Manachusetts, and in many of the whig States an abolitionist, so completely has this question uperseded all others in the present state of Ameri-

The same article also alludes to another imporat person in American politics, a "Mr. Burton, e deputy for Missouri, who, during thirty years, a refused to obey the mandate of his constituats to vote against the Wilmot Proviso."!

to the movements of two men, professing to be Wesleyan Methodist ministers, who have been outraging the public security, of late, by preaching the most incendiary and seditious sentiments, at sundry places in Gullford county. Their ames are Crooks and McBride ; and we would e-iterate the warning in the "Patriot," that our people be prepared for the coming of these foolhardy and misguided zealots. Our State and our communities must be purged of such characters,

and it becomes our Judges and Magistrates to exercise their vigilance and authority. In the language of the 'Patriot's' correspondent, " these men are doing evil, and only evil, and if they can feel, should be made to feel, that although they are in a free country, of which they boast, that they are not at liberty to trample upon the rights of fremen, and endanger the property and safety of our citizens."

The correspondent, who is himself evidently a Clergyman, remarks, in speaking of a discourse delivered by McBride, in the Friends' Meeting House, at Jamestown.

"He commenced the service by reading the first eight or ten verses of the 58th chapter of the Prophecies of Isaiah, together with the 23rd and 24th Psalms. After this a hymn was sung-and then followed a long prayer-in which wicked, sinful, and oppressive slave holders were largely emembered, and such petitions as the following made-"Lord have mercy upon such as are oppressing their fellow-men, such as are separating man and wife, parent and child, brother and sister, such as are tearing children from their moth-

er's breasts, and holding them in iron bondage, and depriving them of their liberties," &c. &c. The speaker then took his text in John's Gospel, 13th chap. and 17th verse-"If ye know these things, happy are ye if ye do them " From these words the speaker attempted to shew the difference between true and false religion, spurious and false conversion. In true religion-I., there must be knowledge-1. Knowledge of God-2. Of Christ-3. Of the Scriptures-4. Of ourselves. 2 In true religion there must be obedience. On this

point the speaker came out fully on the doctrines of Abolition. He was as strong and incendiary in his denunciations of owners of servants as Gid dings, Smith, Thompson, or the far famed Douglass. He said there were many men, and among them men of learning, Doctors of Divinity, who professed to preach the gospel, and a free salvation, who were all hypocritical, insincere, and wicked-holding men and women in bondage, contrary to the gospel which they hypocritically preached, and their hands were full of blood, whose end was eternal death, if they repented not of their cruel deeds of oppression, and disobedience to the gospel which they knowingly perverted. He then went on to shew the injustice of withhold ing the scriptures from servants, and refusing to teach them to read-the barba ity of the laws of the State of North Carolina on this subject. And then again in one seutence sent the whole Southern Church to hell-declaring it impossible for following : them to be saved. The above, and such like denunciations, he said he felt it his bounden duty to make, regardless of men, or of human laws and institutions to the contrary-and that he was not afraid to declare the truth which he was commistioned to declare. I do not profess to give the precise language in which the centiments were uttered, but the substance. The reader may in some instances, say, that the representation is the reality, with the circumstances of the casefor there were some twenty or thirty darkies, whether bond or free I know not, as I was a stranger in the place-sitting before the speaker to hear the whole. This circumstance heightened greatly the criminality of his d scourse.'

didates for the several State offices, came to an open rupture on their general platform. The Seward influence prevailed, and the minority withdrew from the Convention. A series of resolutions were reported by a dissentient Committee. one of which was a full endorsement of Mr. Seward. These resolutions were adopted by a vote of 74 to 42. The aves and noes were then ordered on the following resolution :

Resolved, That our thanks are especially due to Hon. William H. Seward, for the signal ability and fidelity with which he has sustained his position in the U.S. Senate through the liberal principles of public policy so long cherished by the Whigs of the Empire State, expressed in State and County Conventions as well as in the votes and instructions of our State Legislature ;-these principles are eminently national and republican, because just and equitable.

The resolution was adopted by 75 to 40.

Great applause followed from the majority, amidst which many of the minority left.

The resolutions being adopted, Mr. Granger (President of the Convention) said, amid deep eling, that no circumstance of his whole life had pained him so much as the occurences of the present moment. He also said the Whig party of New York, to which he had all his life been attached, whose honors he had shared, whose defeats he had borne, has become a divided party. The resolutions which had been adopted were not in accordance with his own sentiments, and it was not right that he, being the minority, should longer remain the presiding officer of this body. Mr. Granger then left the chair, and Mr. Freeman Clark took his place. The 40 seceders organized themselves into a Convention of "National Whigs," and elected

Francis Granger, President. On the motion of Mr. Duer, a Committee was appointed to prepare an address to the National Whigs of New York; and the Convention adjourned in great harmony.

Messrs. Britton & Todd sold two bales of new Cotton, in Petersburg, on Tuesday last, at thirteen cents.

to- We have received a Catalogue of the Trus tees, Teachers and Students of the Union Insti-

tute, Randolph County, from which we are glad to learn the flourishing condition of that Insuitu-10- The following are the circumstances which led to the difficulty between Messrs. Foote and Fremont. It seems that Mr. Foote had said in a debate in the Senate that to pass certain propo itiot a for California would be a disgrace to the Senate. Mr. Fremont asked Mr. Foote out and complained of this language--said it was ungentlemanly. Mr. Foote resented this with a blow. They clinched. Messrs. Mangum and Clark interposed, and separated them. The Union of Sanday has the A CARD. WASHINGTON, Sept. 29, 1850. The undersigned are authorized to state that the difficulty between the Hon. H. S. Foote and the Hon. J. C. Fremont-growing out of certain expressions used by the former in relation to the the attitude of covenant-breakers. California Land Bill in the Senate last eveninghas been adjusted satisfactorily and honorably to surely too strong. I do not think it as strong as both those gentlemen. A. C. DODGE. WM. M. GWIN. HENRY H. SIBLEY. RODMAN M. PRICE. WHERE SHALL THE SECOND NASH-**VILLE CONVENTION MEET!** This is a question which seems to puzzle A JENNY LIND SONG. the Disunionists not a little. It will be remembered that every member of the Tennessee delegation in the House of Representatives voted for the Texas boundary bill, which was in fact the turning point of all the measures of settlement, so far as Southern satisfaction with them was concerned. The "degradation" of the alleged dismemberment of Texas is one of the most serious counts in the formidable indictment which indignant gentlemen in Congress have drawn up against a majority of their Southern fellow-citizens. Tennessee's going for the Texas bill, therefore, may be received as unquestionable proof icle of Jenny Lind in any of them. that she is not for Disunion. But to hold an avowedly Disunion Convention in a Union State would be eminently unseemly and inappropriate. Some have, therefore, suggested that the adjourned Convention be held at Milledgeville in Georgia, under the im-SONG ! mediate eye of the hopeful Governor of that Oh! dear to my heart, in the home of my child State. This change, however, is not unanihoud. mously approved. The Columbia (S. C.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 4th 1850.



Alexander The Steamer Cambria arrived at Halifax, Alaihance on vesterday.

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Anson Cotton had advanced half-pence-the sales Ashe Beaufort for the week amounting to 67,000 bales ! Bertie Flour markets unchanged. Wheat declin-Bladen Brunswick ed. Corn inactive. Provisions generally un-Buncombe

> (Telegraphed for the Register.) BALTIMORE, Oct. 4th.

changed.

MARYLAND ELECTION.

The Maryland Election has resulted in Chatham the choice of Lows, the Democratic Candi-Cherokee Chowan date. His majority will probably approxi-Cleveland mate 2000. Columbus

The Negro excitement at the North is in-Craven Cumberland tense. Latest accounts report the arrest of a Currituck large number of fugitives. They continue Davidson Davie to swarm towards Canada, and many of them Duplin express the determination to die, rather than Edgecombe

be given up.

APPOINTMENT BY THE PRESIDENT. Gaston Gales By and with the advice and consent of the Granville Senate.

Green Daniel M. Barringer, of North Carolina, to Guilford be Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plen- Halifax Haywood

ipotentiary of the United States to the Court of Her Catholic Majesty, in the place of Romulus M. Saunders, recalled at his own request.

### THE FUGITIVE SLAVE LAW.

# Office of Literary Board

RALEGE, October 1st, 1850. THE President and Directors of the Literary Fund having made distribution of the nett Annual income of the said fund for the year 1850, among the several Counties of the State, for the sup-port of Common Schools, have ordered the following tabular statement to be published, showing the federal population of each County, the Spring and Fall distribution, and the sum total distributed during the year.

The amount of the Fall distribution will be paid to the persons entitled to receive the same, on proper application to the Treasury Department.

CHARLES MANLY. Ex Officio Pres't, Of Literary Board Bal. to be paid. Fed. Pop. Spr'g Dist. Fall Dist. Total Dist. 2 ... 75 To be 1.232 692 993 902 634 421 914 12 957 792 2.024 paid by 444 637 579 407 271 7,269 10,437 1.136 Orange. 1,630 9.485 6,653 1,481 1.041 692 1.500 4.419 586 378 9.606 6.184 588 797 476 966 1,310 518 8 383 5.000 306 306 782 782 476 969 4.999 622 1.591 10,190 575 369 6,047 944 725 11,885 1.130 1,855 14116 863 1.342 2,205 212 3 347 319 531 817 1.085 498 630 334 5.229 319 6,625 405 3,505 215 549 11,155 13 125 1 061 1,248 682 802 1.743 75 2,050 1,178 358 5.860 559 916 1,292 13 599 830 75 2.122 1,217 6.818 416 649 1.065 886 1,455 9311 569 1,910 12736 778 1,988 75 to be paid by Stokes. 8 552 541 813 1,354 75 to be paid by Lincoln. 1.0f0 6,705 372 638 15.330 1,457 2,394 937 845 2,829 5.407 330 515 1.722 1,246 18.117 1,107 13.100 2,046 800 462 552 760 4,854 293 854 5814 302 Do for am't due 228 from Rutherford Co., 789 587 531 964 6 165 377 872 150 5.579 841 381 1,350 14.195 2,217 867 1:437 9,205 150 725

BORVER DARS THREE "BOOTS" DISPLAS MUST NEET BONBASTES, FACE TO FACE. A short, and by way of dignity, respectfully informs his pumerous customers, that he has rec fitted up his Establishment, in the best a pie, and is tan it used to was," with the ere te hus improved by practice bot

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he upproaching Legislan specially, of thet body, will alto shave, and trim hair, in the most fashionable memor ; and t the old fashion, "Shame" will

mable, and conform to the takes and wishes of his castor estion, Ladies and Gentlemen can h

On application, Ladies and Scattemen on their Hair curvel most elegantly, according prevailing in-hions. No reference is made to particular gentlemen qualifications must be judged of by the condi-which I have served in my line of business curted most elegantly, according to t

number of years.

Hair will also be cleated of dandruff, and if rege ted, dyed any coler, to suit the costumers .

My establishment is on Fayetteville Street, with two deors of Yarbrough's New Hotel. ALFRED MITCHELL.

Hair Dresser and Barber. Raleigh, October 2 1850. HENRY D. TURNER

Bookseller and Stationer BALINIGH N. C. WOULD respectfully call attention to his Ar-sortment of Works, appertaining to Agri-culture, Rural and Domestic Economy, Sc., and with the retail prices. LIST NO. 1. The American Agriculturist per vol. 812 Allen's, R. L., American Farm Book, Allen's, L. F., American Herd Book Allen's, R. L., Diseases of Doniestic Auforala, .75 Allen's, J. F., Treatise on the Grape Vint, Coles' American Fruit Book, Thomas' Fruit Culturist, Kenrick't American Orchardist. Lindley's Guide to the Orchard and Fruit Gar. C. M. Hovey's Fruit Trees of America, Colored Places, per vol. 6,50 Browne's Trees of America, 4.60 Loudon's Arboretum Britannicum. 55.00 Sayre's American Flower Garden Companion. .75 Mrs. Loudon's Companion in the Fower Garden, Buist on the Culture of the Rose, Lindley's Theory of Horticulture, .\$5 Theodore Thinker's First Lessons is Bottany, .\$5 Darfington's Agricultural Botany, 100 Gray's Botanical Text book, 1,50 Chapin's Vegetable Kingdom, or hand Book Plants, 1,25 Rodger's Scientific Agriculture, ,75 Boussingault's Rural Economy, Boussingault's Organic Nature. Pritt's Farmer's Book and Family Instructor, 2,00 Johnson's American Farmer's Encyclopædia, 400

Donn's Gardener's Dictionary, 4 vols. quarto, 10,00 Parmell's Applied Chemistry in Atts, Manufactares, and Domestic Economy, 1.00 Fresenius and Bullock's Elementary Instruction in Chemical Analysis, Chaptal's Chemistry Applied to Agriculture, Liebig's Agriculture ('hemistry, Liebig's Animal Chemistry, .25 Liebig's Familiar letters on Chemistry, ,25 The American Farrier ,75 The Horse, its Habits, Diseases, and Mar ment,

Notice to Housekeepers.

We hardly know whether to ascribe these and imilar ridiculous blunders to ignorance or to the oppery and affectations of English literary cockrism. In these days of Steam navigation. when each day witnesses an interchange of com munication between both shores, it would be an uncharitable reflection to impute them to ignor-We rather set them down to the same spirit in Eiglish journalism, which has so often promped the derisive enquiry, "Who ever reads an Amean book? Such airs upon the part of that st of our transatlantic brethren, to whom they winvariably confined, are too graceless to be worof contempt, even. The fame of Irving, and meruft and Preston, have long since solved the estion of the readableness of American Books, England, herself, has had ample opportuniof testing the virtue of American Diplomacy, d the mettle of American Statesmen.

to On the 4th ult., Lieutenant Francis T arax, of this City, accompanied by Lieuts. amett and Smith, of the United States Topoaphical Engineers, arrived at San Antonio, exas, with a party of forty men, after an absence three months and a half, during which they ere engaged in an examination of the Rio Grande ter, from Presidio del Norte down to some dis ince below the mouth of the San Pedro-over our hundred miles by the meanderings of the riv . The river, so far as examined by the party meents no facilities for navigation, and it is doubt-I if human enterprise and ingenuity can ever pute it so. The officers and men were in the enrment of excellent health, although experiening a pretty rough time in their explorations in e wilderness.

THE "COTION STATES."

The Southern Disunionists, indignant at the pully of the Southern States, are fast contract the sphere of their movements, and limiting er hopes of agitation to the "Cotton " States. Southern Press says :-

"Whatever may be the action of Virginia or her States, the COTTON STATES have the ower and the will to maintain their own rights." We should like to know if there is any thing peculiar in the cultivation of Cotton, as so auhorize the States in which it is grown, to set themelves up as the leaders and drivers of the other outhern States ? They will find themselves misthen, if they attempt any such game.

SOUTH CAROLINA. The "Southern Press sounced from an "authentic" source, that the evernor of South Carolina would at once sumon the Legislature in extra session, on the paswe of the California bill. But, lo and behold, Charleston Mercury publishes a letter from he Governor himself, which was fornished to it Col. Leland. In it Gov. Seabrook is for wait Is for Georgia to act, and hints that the best node of making resistance effective has not yet een agreed upon.

lorwich Brocades Shotand Chameleon Lustres in exhibiting them to all who may give him a call. 150 PRIZES OF \$1,200 1 the highest praise for accomplishing so much B- We invite atttention to the Proceedings, in Caldwell; Statesville; Miss Blake, Morganbless ! with the limited machinery, and Road so ton; Col J H Wheeler and Miss Wheeler, Plain and Printed De Leines October 4th, 1850. other solumn, of the large and respectable Brocade and Changeable Alpacca VIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY. much in need of repairs .- No Railroad offi- Lincoln ; Mr. Cooper, N C Rail Road. eing of the citizens of Wake, Chatham, Cum For the benefit of Monongalia Academy, Polks De Chine Bange Goodsi WAKE SUPERIOR COURT. cer in the land could be more attentive in French Merines, &c. &c and and Moore, favorable to the erection of a Class No. 114, for 1850 B. ROOT invites special notice to the the discharge of his duties; and the commu-Strangers visiting the city will always find a large To be drawn at Alexandria, Va., on Saturday This Tribunal is in session the present week-New county out of parts of those respective Coun-GUION'S HOTELlarge stock of Fancy Articles, compriassortment to select from, and at very bus prices. A nity are under many obligations to him that October, 12th, 1850. his Honor, Judge BATLEY, presiding. The State September 30th, Seth Jones, Pomona; JOHN STEVENSON. call is solicited. the business goes on promptly and regularly, Docket occupied the first three days. On Thurs-Alfred Jones. White Plains; Wm Massin, BRILLIANT SCHEME. SELECT VARIETIES. Sycamore st., Petersbueg. Va subjecting them to few inconveniences, and Oct. 4 1850. day morning, the OUTLAW will case, which has Georgetown D C; N C Hanneson, Nash. 80 lm OF The Hon. JOSEPH P. CALDWELL and the 1 Prize of \$55.000, 1 of 30.000, 1 of 20,000, 1 of 15. no unnecessary delay, either in mails or without enquerating them. which he will be pre-000, 1 of 10.000, 1 of 10,000, 1 of 6,286. 3 Prize o ten. A. H. SHEPPERP passed through this City, created considerable interest in the public mind, Oct. 1st, Jno Williams, George Williams, pared in a few days to offer to the Public. NEGRO SHOES. freight .- Times. coming up, was continued for heating at the next 5,000, 5 of 3,000, 150 of (lowest 3 No.) 1,200. "Friday, en voute for their respective homes in Jas H Powe and F M McIver. S Carolina: October 4th, 1850. 80 HAVE a large lot of heavy Negro Brogans, Sc., &c. &c. fc. THE SECOND CASE UNDER THE FUGI- A J McNeill and Rev E McNair, Cumber-West. which I will sell on as good terms as any other Term of the Court. BOOT AND SHOE STORE. TIVE LAW .-- We learn that the fugitive land; D S McKay, Georgetown S C : Lewis senson in the City. Call and see before you biny Eighths 2. O. L. BURCH. elsewhere. Certificates of packages of 25 Whole tickets \$200 00 slaves who were apprehended two or three Benjamin, New York ; A Bobbitt, N Caro-The Western editors are at present warmly en-O. L BURCH. We learn that G. W. McLanghon, Esq. Raleigh, Oct. 4, 1850 aged in a controversy as to the politics of Gen. Hinton, the great mail robber of Ohio. Some of weeks ago at Harrisburg, and imprisoned on | lina; C E Moss, Boydton Va; R M Kirby; Du do. of 25 Half do - 210 00 has been appointed Collector at Windsor, N. C. a charge of inciting a riot which grew out of Ala; H A Taylor, Lady and Child and Miss I AM now receiving from the North of 15 Quarter do : 55 00 CALF SKINS, LINING, &c. Do, do. them say he is a Demoerat, while others declare vice John S. Shepperd, removed: an effort to rescue them, were yesterday car- Taylor, Somerville; J P McElrath, Penn; ern markets my Do. of 25 Eighth do 27 60 do. L. BURCH keeps constantly on hand, Cali im to be a Whig. They are all wrong. The Fall Supply of Boets & Shoes. The "Standard," now that a Wing has been ried before Judge McAllister, United States S McCullough, N Carolina; W H Holleman, Skins, Lining Skins, Shoe finding, &c. &c. Orders for Tickets and Shares and Certificates of General is an Abstractionist.-Railigh Standard. and without enumerating the arti-Packages in the above Splendid Lotteries will re-caive the most prompt attention, and an official ac-count of each drawing sent immediately after it, Raieigh, Oer. 4, 1850. appointed to the post, thinks that this Collector-Commissioner, who after hearing the evi- Wake. He may be that, but non constant that he is not cles, I will say that my Stock is Large, ship ought to be abandoued, as it has paid nothdence in the case, directed the fugitives to Oct. 2nd Mr Lanford and Lady, Col. Wil-JENNY LIND SLIPPERS. Democrat. The Abstructionists, it is well'known, ing to the government for the past siz years ! !-be delivered to their owner, who proceeded liams and Lady, Mr Bethes, South Carolina; and that I will give as good bargains at can be bought over to all who order from us. the very head and front of the Democratic We would ask why it is that the "Standard" has UST received, and for sale by without molestation to remove them to Vir- Z Herndon, Alabama ; L J Haughton, Pitts- in the City. O. L. BURCH. Address-Releigh Oct 4th 1850. Party -Richmond Times. 80 arrived at this conclusion so suddenly? ginia. Raleigh, Oct. 4, 1850. boro'.

A friend has sent us the following Jenny Lin Song, which we take pleasure in publishing .-Those of the late Prize Songs, which we have seen, though certainly beautiful compositions, upon the whole, all seem to have been written more for the honor and fame of the bard, than with any idea of adaptation to the character of the songstress .-A simple mannered, unaffected, warm-hearted woman is made to send gleaming along the tide of Song thoughts and words almost befitting an inspired Pythoness. If we have heard her rightly described, there is not, (however beautiful,) a par-

Our poetic friend, viewing matters in that light has written the following lines as for Jenny Lind and without setting up for them any great preteasions to artistical merit :

Were the praises of friends, far away o'er the Sea.

And sweet to mine ear are the notes of the wild wood. But dearer, and sweeter, this welcome to me !

Far, far is mitte own land !-- (Mine own, only Mother!)

A stranger I came, amid strangers to roam ! To find in each kind hand, the hand of a brother, Each gentle heart tendering the wand'rer a home

Blest land of the free, of the brave and kind hearted How oft hath my soul yearned, to bask 'neath thy skies :

And now, every sense shaft, with life, have de parted. Ere the scenes which here gladden me, fade from mine eves.

Fair land ! on which nature, in mount, lake and Her proudest conceptions hath deigned to impress

May peace and prosperity crown thee for ever; Home of the Exile! Heaven guard thee and

Banner, one of the most conspicuous lights in the little Disunion firmament, protests roundly against going any where but to Nashville. It will not do for the delegates to be

divided in opinion about this matter ; for if they meet in squads at different places, the world may never hear of their assemblages. By the way, we wonder if the delegates appointed from Virginia to attend the first Convention, will deem it their duty to attend

the second :-- Richmond Times. MAIL FAILURES .- We learn that the mail failures of Friday and Saturday last occurred upon the Richmond and Fredericksburg Road; on both of said days the Cars from Gaston having come through in good time, delivering all the mail matter they received. Indeed, the management upon our Road, un-

der the skilful care of Maj. VASS, never was more regular and efficient; and he deserves

The first case under the new fugitive slave Lenoit law came off in the city of New York yes- Lincoln terday, (Friday.) The efficacy of the law Macon for the purpose intended was fully apparent. Marin McDowell No attempt was made to obstruct the officers Mecklenby in the discharge of their duty, nor to rescue Monigome the slave from them, as frequently happened Moore under the old law; but the process went on Nash with perfect quietness, and the slave was de-N. Hanov

livered to his owner, and carried off under Northampt an escort furnished by order of the Commis-()nslow sioner before whom the examination was Orange Pasquotan

held. Northern men cannot rejoice in the Perquimon surrender of fugitive slaves, abstractedly conerson sidered; but they ought to rejoice that the litt spirit of the Consultution is at length com-Randolph plied with, and that we no longer stand in Richmond

> Robeson [Journal of Commerce. Rockingha Rowan

### ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

LAWRENCE'S (CITY) HOTEL. October 1st, James M. Ferrell. Rolesville :

M Anderson, Forestville; Lemuel J Cope-Surry Tyrrel land and Lady, Mississippi; Junins W Fort, Union Dr Montague, S Rogers, Samuel Whitaker, Wake Samuel H Dunn, Berry Simms, Hilliard

Warren Hudson, Peleg Rogers, J M Ferrell and H Washing C Lashlee, Wake ; Dr Edmund Strudwick, Watauga Hillsboro': Henry W Miller, Raleigh; John Wayne L Atkins Cumberland. Wilkes

Oct 2nd, Henry Bagley and S Moore, Yancey Hillsboro'; James D Newsom, F of Neuse: John M Flemming, Rolesville ; J B Dunn, Henry C Ligon, Miss Martha Ligon and Miss Emily Hinton, Wake; Thos L Price, Johnson; John Dean Barnes, West Turppike; P Purdin, Mason Hall; Jas G Jeffreys and Dr Henry Seawell, Wake; Dr S McLenahan and J J Jackson, Pittsboro' : H D Atkinson. Johnston ; W H Hill, N C R Road.

Oct 3rd, J M Fleming and Jas M Terrell, Rolésville; Jas A Johnson, Cumberland; Dr L G Jones and Daughter, Lenoir, Caldwell co; Major A G Banks, S Rogers, Jos C Freeman, Henry Mordecai, J D Powell, Dr Henry Seawell and Wesley King, Wake; Mr Moody, Marlboro', S C ; Geo W Duncan and Dr E B Power, Johnston ; A H Young, Halifax; Capt G R Young, Granville; Dr J A Young and Leonard House. Wake.

#### YARBROUGH'S HOUSE.

October 1st, S B Jones, Chatham; J J ohns, Orange, Dr Patterson and P R Tunstall, Louisburg, Gen G E B Singletary, Nashville; A D McLean, N G Jones, Miss Sarah McLean, Miss Jane McLean and A McLean, Cumberland; A Jones, Wake; Samuel Snow and W Burge, Warrenton; J W B Watson, Johnston; L M Prevost, N C R R; Thos Howerton, Hillsboro'; P Pur-

din, Mason Hall; S D Coffin, New Garden; W A Dick, Greensboro'; S C Hill, Hills Store ; Miss Denison, New York ; J D Dove, Favetteville. Oct 2nd, R S Beall and J B. Fitzgerald.

Davidson : A Hinton Wake : Josiah Turner, Hillsboro'; J P Robertson, N C R Road. Oct 3rd, Dr Flanner and Miss Flanner,

Louisiana: Hon A P Sheppard, Salem; J

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McDowell	4.658	286		444	730		
Mecklenburg	15.740	962		1,496	2,458		
Monigomery	5.077	310		483	793		
Moore	7,400	452		704	1,156		
Nash	7,565	462	·	720	1,182		
N. Hanover	10,760	658		1,023	1,681		
Northampton	10,665	65:2		1,014	1,666		
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Perquimons	6,168	378		587	965		
Person	8,050	493		766	1,259		
Pitt	9,545	553		908	1,491		
Randolph	13,313	753		1,266	2,019		
Richmond	7,357	440		700	1,140	75	625
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The Counties of Alamance, Alexander, Forsythe, Gaston, Union and Watadga; will receive the portions, from the Counties respectively out of which they have been erected. \*In adjusting the federal population of Henderson and Rutherford counties, according to the

enumeration of the inhabitants made under the act of 1846, and assigning to Henderson that portic of the School Fund, to which she was entitled under that act and which had been received by Rut erford, the sum of \$208 is taken from the distributive share of Rutherford and added to the of Henderson, as exhibited in the above table.

The tollowing Counties having had pupils at the Deaf and Dumb Institute, for the last year of the School, ending on 1st May, 1850, and having failed to pay to this Board the tax of \$75, for the education tion and support of each Scholar, that sum is now deducted from the shares of these Counties for spectively, according to the act of the General Assembly, to wit :

51	Alamance	11	Scholar, deduct	ed from Orange; \$75	),	3	
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NEW GOODS.

OCTOBER 157, 1850.

Stock Of Dress Goods,

MBRACING, among other articles, the fullow-ing styles ;

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NEW AND SPLENDID STOCK OF JEWELRY AND The attention of the Ladies is invited to our FANCY ABTICLES. GOLD AND SILVER PLATE. WATCHES. A. BUSS. PISTOLS, A. Ac., &c., &c.

C. B. ROOT.

AS just returned from the North, with one of the most brilliant and chaste assortments of Jewelry, Fancy articles of new and beautiful varieties, Go'ld and Silver Watches, &c., & , ever before offered in this market. He invites the attention of citizens and strangers.

He will be constantly receiving and opening packages for a few weeks to come, and will take pleasure

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## \$25 Reward.

BROKE Jail, in Pittsboro', Chatham County, on Synday morning, the 11th inst, a negro man, by the name of HENRY, the property of Mr. Willium Merrit, of this County. Said boy is a dark inulatto, about 35 years of age, 5 feet 10 or 11 inches in height, and is much inclined to laugh when speaking ; has a tolerably bushy head of bair, and is much inclined to be straight. There is no particu-lar scar or mark recollected, by which he could be described more accurately. He was formerly the property of a Mr. Brooks, of this County. I am authorized to offer the above reward for his apprehension and delivery to me in Pittsboro', or \$10, for his spprehension and confinement in any Jail in the State, so that his owner can get him tagain. 8. L. REDDLE, Jailor.

Hillrboro', Aug. 31. 1850. (Pr. Adv.\$3.) 71 6 FRELIANT LOTTERLES J. W. Maury & Co., Managers:

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