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whee 22nd of February, while at New York, ad he patrictism of the Whig party :

and control elitors, than among the The excellent stiels from the "Greenville (S.

seddenc to the same truth. superse f the Loco Foco Press in North ma, hast now, and, indeed, during the entire

status if t in we award to our opponents. entry entries ted to the settlement of our news any disposition to assert that the adde minution that it shall be preserved. as a d compt editors" in the Loco Foco tingency we shall be obliged to trust to the ten where nearly all of these characters in the word to divert trade and travel from us, will break no and dison, the members of the Ad-Whier party of North Carotry, with few exceptions, have new exerting themselves boldly ntain that settlement inviolate sue will be made, in the approaching assional campaign, on the merits of the nise is a settlement of the agitation of -a final settlement, in spirit and in subwe reported this in advance, and, so far reinformed, there is every disposition a "r Whig friends to meet it, and to leave it ssassion to and reflecting men to pro-

not ask them to renounce any principle or any of Legislature, there was sent to Petersburg from the | be so great as to demand a change of rulers ? We ! the views of public policy which they have entertained. All that we seek is, that, forgetting for ried to Fayetteville; a large portion, if not the larger tages offered ? a moment, in their zeal for the Union, the trammels portion of it, is sold to Caue Creek, Orange, Rocking-W. RAMSAY, Dr. JOSHUA of mere party organization, and spurning the mis erable, venal dictation of party hacks, they shall leaving the surplus, if any there be, for home con

with reference to the Peace measures of Congress previous to the construction of the rail road to this and their enforcement, of the present Administratration! With that issue before them, we abide the result with no apprehensions or misgivings.

RALEIGH AND GASTON ROAD.

We learn from a reliable source that unless a movement is made to resuscitate this Road, that WING PARTY AND THE COUNTRY. at the end of a month, o erations on it will be discontinued. We do not use the language of exaggeration when we say, this is an appalling fact a de Elator vis called upon to make a Speech.- [geration when we say, this is an appalling fact for Petersburg. It will not only cut off a vast trade which we now enjoy, but will deprive us as gave the following candid testimony in of al chance to secure any portion of the trade

the democrates, misted by certain leading question is, will we apply the proper remedy ?- sneks, which at \$4 75, makes Will we come forward and do our part, in again Same at 82 75, present price. putting the R ad in order? We have heard a

good deal said about clubs of ten, twenty and thirty being formed to take tha portion of the Stock Patrick," which we publish in another column, which Petersburg should shou der, but we have found who were willing to put up the proportion ate amount. In our paper of Saturday, we pub lished the advertisement of one of the first whole.

and the Slavery question, is incontestible sale houses in Petersburg, stating that they will " make an arrangement by which merchants re Lengthen to claim for the Whig party siding in the upper Counties of North Carolrna can receive 11, "ir goods direct, and at as low rates as if sent by En cigh."

Now, what a tale is here told ! We know the erv sectional difficulties. Patriot men, of firm wildo what the, promise. They have the retries, threw aside political distinctions, and enterprise, and the means in do it as long as it can ethen before the altar of the Union. Nei- bid ne. But how long will that be! Just unti the Ra'eigh and Gas on Road is down beyond redemption , or placed under the control of those Democratic party are not thoroughly | whos interests are rical to those of Peterso."g .ale the love for the Union, and an ardent | Should the first contingency happen, ' the upper Counties of North Carolina" will get their goods, not by wagons, but by the Danville Railroad, the des y is this-and we beg the atten- which will get access into Caro ina, and tap the and anest and fairminded to the fact : "upper Counties" at the very f untain of our Mr. Footz confesses, " leading pol trade with them. In the event of the second con-

Raleigh and Wake Forest Depots, 1264 bales. It is cannot doubt it. Then, acting in our separate and known that a considerable portion of our crop is car- individual capacity, why not avail ourselves of advan ham and Milton Factories. 1 then take the 1879 bales, for Wake County, and that she has a population of

the crop of 1840, as the basis of my calculation ;- 24,118. Multiply that number by 16, and you have more than the amount required. So 16 cents for each pass a dispassionate judgment upon the course, sumption. It may be proper for me to observe, that member of the family, more than pays the tax. But it would not be as bad as that even. We have place, our cotton was all sent to Fayetteville and \$2,080,255 worth of real estate in Wake. Tax this 8 Petersburg-the prices at Petersburg ranging higher cents on every hundred dollars worth, and you than at Favetteville; and it is a fact known to our

have farmers, that the cotton raised North of Raleigh was We have 5750 polls that are taxed, say 20 cts. \$1 624 carried to the former, while that raised South, was on each \$1.159

of taxation that may be made to bear their propor-

tionate part, and thus diminish the tax on land and

and value this rail road improvement would give to

your business and property. In 1836, under the for-

mer assessment, the real estate of Raleigh was valued

value being thus added, owing to the Raleigh and

SUPERIOR COURT.

case-it having been taken up at 11 o'clock, on Thurs-

I have neglected to mention the increased activity

carried to the latter market. Waggoning to Peters- Merchandise and other things taxed burg was \$1,25 per hundred, or \$4,371 cents per

## and you have

88 220 52 But I don't know that there is a necessity for taxing land poll so high. It was the pleasure of your last Legislature to tax money at interest, pleasure 3.925 90 carriages, gold and silver plate, gold and silver watch \$4,294 62

Gaston Road.

SALT.

Before we had the advantage of rail road transpor which the Central Road Will open in North Car-olina. Let the Raleigh and Gaston Road go price of Salt ranged from 4 50 to \$5 00 per sack .-tation, the books of our Merchants will show that the Acht de pont de action of the Whig down, and a Road will be made from Greensboro, For years past it has averaged \$2 75. There is reor the distance received at Raleigh and Wake Forest Depots, 3,462 \$16,444 50 9.520 50 at \$328,358; in 1847, at \$416,455-25 per cent to its

1879 bales at \$4,371 per bale cost

hundred, at present Ra 1 Road

Gain to the producer of Cotton.

\$2,10 or 60 cents per

Do

Gam to the present purchasers of Salt, \$6,924 00

LIME 820 casks of Line were brought to this County by not heard yet that as many as three have been the rail road last year. When wagoned, it cost from 4 50 to \$5 00 per cask. Present price \$2 75. Saving of \$2 per cask, equal to \$1,640 00.

The Reports referred to, make no mention of the quantity of Iron, Sugar, Coffee and Molasses day. Much interest is excited in this case, on account brought on the road. They form a very con-iderable of the large amount involved, the respectability and item in the expense of every farmer. My own im pression is, that the cost of Iron upon a plantation

oes not vary very much from that of Salt. If so, we place the saving at the same-\$6,924. We are HAYWOOD and BUSBEE appearing for the Plaintiffs, and equally at a loss to know the amount saved on Sugar,

Coffee and Molasses. It is all conjecture. We are certainly below the stan lard, when we say \$5,000. The account then stands thus:

Saving on transportation of Cotton. Salt. Lune. Iron Sugar, Coffee and Molasses,

> Gain to the people of Wake, in the sale of their Cotton, and in the purchase of Salt, Lime, Iron, Sugar, Coffee an l

Molasses. \$21.782 62

BY MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH. lic, of Monday, publishes the official appointment of Cadets for the year 1851. We copy those for I have said that \$3,368, is the proportion of the tax North Carolina: 3. Robert C. Hill, 2d Congressional district ; Junius B. Wheeler, 3d Congressional district; Alexander Faison, 7th Congressional district.

(Reported expressly for the Register.)

FULLIGN NEWS.

ARRIVAL OF THE BALTIC.

The Steamer BALTIC arrived at New York,

TO DAY, BY EXPRESS

New York, April 4th.

R. TUCKER & SON

R. TUCKER & SON.

JOHN O. GUION.

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ine our extensive stock of Green. Blue and

WANTED.

BOSTON, April 3rd, 1851.

A new Post office has been established in Hyde, by the name of Lake Comfort, and Reuben Benson, Esq., appointed Postmaster.

CADET APPOINTMENTS FOR N. C .- The Repub-

South CAROLINA .- Mr. Webster discloses in ted Governor of the State of Rhode Island. his Speech at Annapolis, the probable policy of the administration toward South Carolina, in case ton, Democrat, elected to Congress. that State attempts secession. Mr. Webster says Charles Sumner has again been defeated for the U. S. Senate in the Massachusetts

digest it. [Applause and laughter.] And so far as I have any voice in the councils of the country, this meditation of theirs shall never be disturbed ; not a breath shall ruffle their sensibility until it

We will be thankful to the Editors of the 'Greensboro' Patriot" for a copy of their paper containing Mr. WILET's recent able and patriotic This Tribunal is busily engaged, at the moment of Address in that place. Our number has been mis-

MR. RAYNER'S SPEECH.

on yesterday-having left Liverpool on the We commence in our paper to-day, and shall 22nd ult. conclude in our next, the able speech of this gen-Cotton had advanced 1 of a penny. The sales for the week were 42,000 bales. amending the Constitution of the State. Mr. Rayner is opposed to amendments to that instrument by Legislative enactment, and we think has presented arguments in support of his position in been suspended for some time past, owing to some difficulty in procuring a competent Re-We differ with Mr. R. in his advocacy of a limporter. We are pleased to be able to resume ited Convention. If the Constitution is to be athem to-day, with a prospect of no farther inmended, or a new one enacted, let an unrestricted Convention be called for that purpose-a Conterruption. - ED. REG. vention which will settle forever the agitation of the question of Constitutional Reform. Let the whole matter be submitted to the people-let all party bias be laid aside-and when perfected, let it be a Constitution of the people, and not of de-

HEAVY BUSINESS IN COTTON .- The N. O.

15 DOZEN Ladies' Colored Kid Gloves. Canton Cripe Shawis, White, Cherry and signing demagogues .- Weldon Pat. Buff. Sco loped, Embroidered Linen Cambric Handker

chie's.

Rich Bonnet Ribbons.

BUREAU OF PROVISIONS AND CLOTHING, MARCH 24, 1851

April next, for supplying the Navy with sixty thousand pounds of Butter per annum, to be used on distant voyages and on foreign stations. As it is necessary the article procured under this contract shall stand the test of tropical climates, and preserve its sweet and wholesome qualities for years, persons offering proposals will be required, not only to specify terms, but to produce satisfactory evidence of their ability to furnish Butter of the description and

The Butter must be of the description, quelity, and manufacture of the present Navy Butter, (used in the service for the last four years,) made in the mode of Irish Rose Butter; the milk must be thoroughly worked out, and the butter cleansed of all impurities and extraneous substances ; and be put up in new, well seasoned, white oak firkins, ouethird of the quantity to be in firkins containing about forty pounds each, well and strongly hooped, so as to be perfectly air and pickle tight ; and must be delivered in the month of November annually, free of charges to the Government, at either of the Navy Yards at Charlestown, Mass, Brooklyp, N. Y., or Gosport, Va.; as the Chief of the Bureau of Provisions and Clothing may from time to time

For the purpose of diffusing any benefits the Government contracts may be supposed to confer, among our farmers who may be willing to extend their Phillip Allen, Democrat, has been eiecdairies, proposals are invited for coutracts of five thousand pounds each per annum ; and if so dis-George C. King, Whig, and Benjamin Thurs-" posed, persons willing to soutract will offer for any greater quantity at the same time. Contracts will be made for three years.

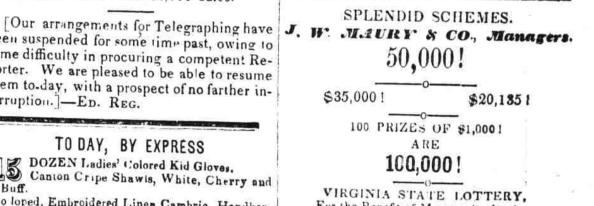
The firkins and half firkins must be branded by burning on its head "Navy Butter" -- which the Contractor's name, and the year and month when manufactured. The Butter and firkins shall, on delivery, be subject to such inspection as the Chief of this Bureau may direct, and shall in all respects be satisfactory to the inspecting officer, selected by the Department.

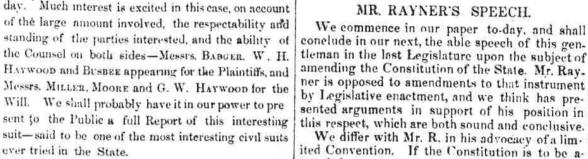
The Chief of this Bureau will reserve the right to cancel any contract where there is satisfactory proof that the article furnished by any contractor loes not stand the test of climate, or fully answer the requirements of the service ; he will also be at liberty to annul any contract for other sufficient cause on giving the contractor at least six months' notice.

Two or more surcties will be required in a sum equal to one third the estimated amount of the respective contracts ; and payment will be made by the Navy Agent at the port of delivery, (or by such other Navy Agent as may be mutually agreed upen) within thirty days after bills, duly authenticated, shall have been presented to him for each annual delivery.

March 25.

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suit-said to be one of the most interesting civil suits \$1,294 62 6.924 00 ever tried in the State. 1.640 00

It affords us pleasure to bear witness to the ac-6,924 00 ceptable manner in which Judge ELLIS has dis-5,000 00 charged his duties

OUR DISTRICT.

HENRY W. MILLER. ESQ.,

issue of the 31st ulty, the able and eloquent Speech

of this gentleman, made at Oxford, last Novem-

her, in reply to Mr. VENABLE, and accompanies

it with the truthful and handsome compliment

which we copy below. We may remark, by-the-

way, that, since the delivery of this Speech, we

have had a 'arge number of applications for copies,

from all sections of the State, which we have un-

fortunately been unable to gratify. No stronger

proof could be given of the effect which it pro-

From the Republic.

RY W. MILLER, esq., of Raleigh, North Carolina,

made at Oxford, in that State, on the 5th of

November, 1850, in reply to Mon. A. W.

Our columns have been so crowded during the

It is a manly and statesmanlike effort, and does

Mr. MILLER great credit. We can forgive Mr.

VENABLE much when we remember that to him

is the Country indebted for this admirable argu-

session, we have been unable to spread this repast

We pub ish to day an exce lent speech of HEN-

duced upon the public mind.

before our readers un il now.

VENABLE.

There seems to be pretty squabble among the der mercies of those who, with every interest in But this exhibit fails far short of shewing all the Democracy of this Congressional District. Gen. the farmers of Wake and Citizens of Kalet74 DANIEL ' has announced himself for re-election, derive from the rail road. I have enumerated above with as much coolness as though he possessed a life tenure in the Office," and refuses, we understand, to submit his c aims to a Convention of the article for sale. Their crop is divided. The rail road builds up your town; our aim is to feed you. More GASTON H. WILDER, ESG., will be a Candidate ; We regret to have in the above article, which than one half of the surplus of Wake is consumed in Raleigh, and makes no show on the list of exports. whether subject to a Convention or not, we are I have collected some statistical information relative unapprized. Several other gentlemen are also to the county of Granville, which presents the savings by rail road in a much stronger point of view than spoken of. those I have exhibited for Wake. I have selected The District is hopeless Democratic, and i Granville, because it is an adjoining county; about will be useless, of course, to bring out a Whig the same size, and containing about the same amount candidate. Any good Union Democrat, we are of population as Wake. In 1840 there was raised in Granville 3,988,822 sure, nowever, can leave the present Representapounds of Tobacco, which reduced to Hogsheads of tive far enough behind, to prevent any further 1500 each, makes 2,659 Hogsheads. countenance, from him, on the floor of Congress, Before the establishment of the Gaston road \$1,25 per hundred, or \$18,75 per hogshead, was the usual of measures and men that are calculated to desprice paid for carrying it to Petersburg, the main Totroy and break up the Government and the UNION. acco market for North Carolina.

17,265

\$32,572

15,581 20

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es, and many other articles used by those in more af-fluent circumstances ; and there are still other objects them dwell in secession many days and inwardly Legislature. His vote continues to fall off.

comes to a point where something is done that amounts to an actual conflict with the Constitution. [Applause.]

our going to Press, in the trial of the OUTLAW Will laid.

Willam H. Seward, Thurlow Weed, ke Daniel Webster, he has assisted ta source which he cannot now put is and enemies.

examplered how this same objection. same had done so much to " get up very agitation and keep it in prourged against him, when the Vice Candidate in 1818, and made the basis tion, that if by any accident, he should to discharge the duties of Chief Magould be found hostile and treacherous sts of the South. It is too late to oblications against him, at this time .-Il are to the helm, in the midst of the waves were raging highest.

g wildest, he has guided the adder perils, and once more, she the units line a thing of life." Placed in the situation from which his oppo-I discussionted their malice by a fearless discharge of duty, the voice tiona time was lost, amid the plautrymen. That voice again is heard.

sly from the brazen throats of party d party demogragues, " leading politi-"ipt outpres" " Like Daniel Web-And this, too, is a specimen of the "lible to that illustrious man, who redevotion to the Union and his haicism, by as noble a sacrifice as ever pages of profine history. History, s us of the gallant young Roman who a white hostage to the enemy-but " was the sacrifice which DANIEL "and at the shrine of WASHINGTON, the of influence among a people,

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possess a voice in the management of the Road sufficiently potential to enable them to attain their the savings on the sale of Cotton, and the purchase ends. Again we say : " these are facts,' and we of the absolute necessaries of life. Few if any of our should be glad to see a sample of the logic that Farmers make an entire crop of any one agricultural will contravene them.

we copy from the "Petersburg Intelligencer," (whose Editor, we are certain, as much regretted the necessity of penning, as we did the reading o

it.) a confirmation of the apprehensions we have latterly felt, that Petersburg would fail to do her part towards the rebuilding of the Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road-and for what reason? Sim The most influential organs of the oppo- ply, because it is the belief of a certain portion of her citizens that Norfolk, whose " interests are rival to those of Petersburg," will thereby divide with them the trade of North Carolina! Without stopping or caring to enquire how far this pon the manner in which the President imay be so, we may venture to state as "fixed ladius Constitutional obligations with facts"-1st. That the re-construction of the Ralto this subject. The last issue of the eigh and Gaston Road, in connection with the Standard," perceiving and fearing the | Central Road, will open both upon Norfolk and Mr. FILLMORE has already acquired Petersburg, a largely increased amount of tradestillcare and affection of the people of that it will augment greatly the business of Pe-It a, indulges in the most reckless and tersburg, whatever it consequences upon that of the upon that gentleman, which even Norfolk; and 2nd-That the discontinuance of ion print has yet had the temerity to operations upon the Road will certainly prove a fatal blow to the traffic of Petersburg with a large

section of North Carolina. Let the Road go down, Greely he (Fillmore) has done as and, as the "Intelligencer" suggests, our upper than in the free States, in getting Counties will get their goods by way of the Rail avery agitation and in keeping it in Road that will inevitably be built from Greensboro' to Danville, connecting with Richmond. would. His sympathies are all with Let the Road go down, and, so far as this immediate section of the State is concerned, it will be much easier for us to obtain our Groceries, &c.

by having them shipped to Wilmington from Baltimore or New York, and thence by the Cape Fear to, and a Plank Road to this place from, Fayetteville, or, even by waggoning from the latter place. than by way of Peterburg, then. With the Central Road completed, how easy will it be to get all articles destined for Wake, Johnston, &c., by that route ? If Petersburg, therefore, is blind to her own interests, she alone is to blame

It seems quite strange, by the way, that, while Petersburg is thus deterred from contributing her quota to this important work, through jealousy of Norfolk, the latter place does not seem to be at all anxious to avail herself of the superior advan tages which, it is alleged, will enure to her be cheided so much denger to the country, half That Norfolk will be a great gainer by the rebuilding of the Road and its connection with the Seaboard Road, there can be no question. The wonder then, is. that, with such a field of competition for a vast and varied trade open before them.

both of our Virginia sister-towns do not enter upon it with alacrity and energy. And what shall we say of the Counties along the route ?-what of Raleigh ? Are we all asleep ! Has such fatuity taken possession of our minds, that we cannot perceive what an appalling blow the discontinuance of the Road will inflict upon our interests? We deem this a fit time, before that blow is given, if it is to come, to re publish the following valuable and reliable statistics, taken from the speech of Maj. C. L. HINTON, our late

meeting in this City, on the 3rd of March, 1849, now enjoying. intervention st worshipped him before\_\_\_\_\_ going to show the vital importance of the Raleigh scheme of the great Central Road now in contempla-

2.659, Hogsheads at \$18,75 for transportation cost \$49.837 Same at 60 cts. or \$7,50, present Rail Road

Nett saving to the planter In 1847, there was carried from Henderson, the rincipal Depot in Granville, 1802 hogsheads of Toacco: the balance was deposited at other places on the road or carried down the Roanoke, upon which

Granville County borders. WHENT.

The same year, Granville county raised 53,953 bush els of Wheat. What quantity it requires for home consumption we are unable to determine, but we masafely say, that the farmer who reaps one thousand bushels, can spare 750; thus reserving 250 or one fourth for seed, and family purposes. Three fourths of 51,958 is 28,953, which we suppose was sent to Petersburg, a part in flour, but the greater portion in the grain. 40 cts, per bushel was the usual price given when sent by waggons, the only means of transporta tion before the rail road was constructed. It is now carried from Henderson Depot at 15 cts, per bushel.

Let us see the difference \$8,953 at 40 cents cost 15 cents, present rates Da

Gain to the Wheat grower I am informed by the practical intelligent farmer that county, that owing to the difference in the price of transportation, the wheat crop has been increasing for years; and at this time, there is more wheat seeded than was saved in 1840.

2.335 Sacks of salt were delivered in Henderson was carried to Orange and Person, but not more than mise bills. was delivered at the other Depots in the county and andings on the River; say the saving is \$1.35, per sack : the difference between the former and present prices-equal to 3,502 50 LIME -350 casks of lime at same rate 525 Then, sir, not taking into the estimate the saving on Dry Goods, Hardware, and other articles of Mer chandise which are daily arriving at the different depots, and the variety of the smaller products of the farm that in like manner are exported, the account in

road stands thus: Tobacco. Wheat, Salt. Lime. Iron. 3,502 50 Sugar, Coffee and Molasses, same 3,502 50

Nett gain to the people of Granville alone of \$53,343 75

So, in proportion, are Franklin, Warren and other counties benefitted: and if the es imate be extended West, as you go up the country, so the profit increases.

I have said thus much to show the advantage of the State Treasurer, before an Intornal Improvement Gaston Road to Wake County-advantages we are I propose now to ask your attention to the grand

been an unusually active one in theCotton market, the sales having reached some thirty seven thou tai hful. In the meantime, it is reported that sand bales. Prices, too, have steadily advanced and are now fully one and a quarter per cent above the lowest point of depression some weeks since. This is attributable, in some degree, to the recent favorable accounts from Europe, but s'ill more,

ly to prove in the end the most correct.

May, at 11 p'clock, A. M

April 1st.

GEORGIA AND MISSISSIPPI are fully organized with two parties,-the one rallying under the banner of the Union and the Constitution, and the other for State Rights alias Disunion. In Georgia a State Convention of Union men will meet at Milledgeville, on the 2d of June, to nominate a Governor, and in Mississippi, at Jackson, May 12. Here old party issues are abandoned, and nothing The "Washington Republic" publishes in its

is discused but Slavery. All offices, State, Congressional. Legislative, Judicial local offices of all grades, are also to be filled, upon the Union issues. Delegates are also to be chosen to a State Convention to consider the position of Mississippi at this " crisis "

May God presper the cause, and strength: en the hands of the Union men in these two States. We will not doubt the issue for a moment, and yet our friends write us that they look main'y to the North for strength. inasmuch as the cause of the Union at the South depends almost a'together upon our observance in good faith, of the measures of Compromise passed by the last Congress.

I. O. O. F.

NORTH CAROLINA.

the Hall of MANTEO LODGE, No. 8, in the City

WM. D. COOKE. Grand Secretary

Petersburg.

of Raleigh, on Weilnesday, the fourteenth day of

JAMES E. CUTHBERT,

(SUCCESSOR TO KERR & CUTHBERT.)

Groer, Forwarding and Commission Merchant,

PETERSBURG.

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Messrs, L. D. & W. G Crenshaw, Richmond.

Thos. Bragg, Jr., Jackson, N. C.

Messrs. Monahan & Beers, New York

Loui, Crushed, Pulverised and Clarified

Black Pepper in grain and ground, and Allspice

Race Ginger in Bags, and Ground in Boxes

Rio, Laguira and St. Domingo Coffees

L. F. Hicks, Esq. Messrs Kevan & Bro.

Josiah Wills, Esq. Norfolk.

James George, Esq. Bultimore.

BOLLINGBROOK STREET.

The South CAROLINIANS are making a desperate effort to seduce Georgia from her lovality to the General Government.

N. Y. Express.

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MISSOURI AND THE UNION The Senate of the	A
State of Missouri, by a unanimous vote, directed the Governor to return the resolutions of the late	
Nashville Convention to its secretary or president,	
" without note or comment."	3 times and

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ment in defence of the Compromise measureswhile we pity him as we read how effectually Mr. MILLER has exposed and overwhelmed him .--

armed with arguments against any one who athe last year : a considerable portion of this, no doubt, tempts to create dissatisfaction with the Com, ro

### MR. CLINGMAN.

Shortly before the adjournment, as we have dready informed our readers, Mr. CLINGMAN, made his annual Speech-this time on the "future Policy of the Government." The "Washington Republie," we observe, has taken the trouble to make

> that, for inconsistency with itself, and the former ly proclaimed opinions of the speaker, it is a rare curiosity We have not room for the whole of the "Republic's" article, but we will endeavor, in our next, to give copious extracts therefrom.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES TO WEST POINT. The following is a list of the names of the gentlemen invited to attend the examination of the Cadets in June next at the Military Academy at

Crescent of the 24th ult, says : "The past week has Chemisettes, Mode Colorod Challys Embroidered Leaf Swiss Musling. Embroidering Silk Braids, &c. Umbrellas and Parasols WE would invite the Ladies to call and examwe believe, to a growing conviction that the first and more moderate estimates of the crop are like-Black, Bordered and Lined Chameleon Silk and Satin Torse Parasols. Also, French Frame self adjusting Parasols

A great variety of Umbrellas, consisting in part of Green, Blue and Black Silk, Super Scotch Ginghams, &c , just open by April 4th. 1851. TO PURCHASE for my own Plantation use YOUNG NEGROES, between the ages of 14 and

> April 4th, 1851. 'Kendall's Great Work.' THE war between the Uni ed States and Mexico. illustrated; embracing Pictorial drawings of all the principal conflicts, with a description of each battle ; by George Wilkins Kendall, author of the Texan Sante Fe Expedition." de. Price \$50. For sale at the N. C. Bookstore by H. D. TURNER.

Raleigh, April 4. Notice to Contrators. TILE undersigned, Commissioners, will receive sealed proposals until Saturday, the 3d day of av next, for building a rock or brick Jail in the

Town of Louisburg, N C. The plan, specifications, do., are filed in the office of the Cierk of the County Court, for examination by those who may wish to enter bids for the

contract. DAN'L. S. HILL, N. B. MASSENBURG. ARCH. H. DAVIS,

Com's. PHIL. HAWKINS. ALLEN C. PERRY. g. March 22. adard. Times and Warrenton News, each send bill to Commissioners

# \$50 REWARD.

RANAWAY from the subscribers, in Chester-GRAND LODGE OF THE STATE OF field District, S. C., on the 20th instant, a man, who calls himself WILLIAM STO-KELEY, of black complexion, 5 feet 10 inches HE Grand Lodge of this State will meet in

high, 35 years of age He has a downcast appearance whenspoken to ; he had on when he left. a black janes coat and black cassimere pants, with April 8, 24,500 78 Nos. 13 dra'n, 5, a glazed cap He can write and may write a pass April 9,5 of 15,000 75 Nos. 12 dra'n, 10, for himself. The above reward will be given if the | April 10, 24,000 75 Nos 13 dra'n, said boy is lodged in any good jail out of the State, April 11, 5.000 78 Nos 13 drain, and \$25 in the State. The said negro will try to 12, 52.428 [ 75 Nos 12 drain. make his way back to Baltimore, Md., where he was purchased.

Any information concerning the above negro. will be sent to our address, Hamburg P. O. Perry co., Ala. S. F & A J. POOL. April 1st. 1851 27 6wp

CHILD STOLEN. SMALL Child, about S years of age, was A seduced from his father while on his way from April 26.70,000, 50,000, 30 000, 15,000,20, Raleigh to Petersburg, on the 23d of March, since which time he has been unable to ascertain his April 29, 22.000 78 Nos. 14 dra'u, whereabouts. The father speaks Italian only-the child speaks but very little English, and is named JACOB PARANO. Any expenses incurred in discovering the child will be cheerfully paid and

AS constantly on hand :-Prime Porto Rico and New Orleans Sugar a reward if required, on application to Peter Natale, Petersburg, or to Mr. Brizzillaroe, Richmond. The child is small for his age-florid complex.

ion, light hair, and had on when stolen ,a blue

For the Benefit of Monongalia Academy, Class No. 41, for 1851. To be drawn at Alexandria, Va., on Saturday Auril 12th, 1851. BRILLIANT SCHEME 1 Prize of 50.000.1 of 35.000.1 of 20.135.1 of 10,000 1 of 6 000, 1 of 4,000, 13 of 2,000, 100 of 1,000, 100

of 500. dec. Tickets only \$15-Halves 71-Quarters 3.75, Certificates of packages of 25 Whole tickets 200;00 Do. do. of 25 Half do 100 00 Do do. of 25 Quarter do 50 00 Orders for Fickets and Soares and Certificates of Packages in the above Splendid Lotteries will re

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Date, Capitals. No. of Ballots Tk't. Qr. Pack April 5, \$37,500 78 Nos. 18 dra'n, \$10, 840. April 7. 8,000 66 Nos. 12 dr.i'n. 21. 71, 17 35 175 21. 12. 52.428 75 Nos. 12 dra'n, 15, 52, 75 Nos. 12 dra'n, 24, April 14, 10,500 91 April 15, 20 000 75 Nos. 12 dra'n, 175 April 16, 30,000 78 Nos. 14 dr'an, tó 32, April 17, 25.000 78 Nos. 13 dra'n. 174, 43, April 19, 40 000 75 Nos. 12 dra'n, 12, April 22, 20.000 75 Nos. 15 dra'm, 15, April 24, 20,000 78 Nos. 13 dra'n. 81 April 25, 10,000 78 Nos. 13 dra'u. April 26, 7of 1.50075 Nos. 11 dra'n. 54 65, April 28, 10,000 78 Nos. 15 dra'u, 24, April 30, 5.000 78 Nos. 12 dra'n

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and Gaston Road to us all! and Gaston Road has become some what observe who had hitherto followed at so to obloquy and proscription at the thark of confidence and affection.— is of hereis and colf consider what are the advant tages it affords to individuals, and <i>that</i> will perhaps never be realized, till the operations on the roads are	would have to pay on \$2,000,000 the State proposes to borrow for that road. The annual interest on that sum would be \$120,000. The population of North Carolma m 1840 was 753,000—of Wake County 21,- 118.	9. Anthony H. Dunlevy, Esq., Ohio.	Gunpowder, Imperial and Foung Flyson Teas Tallow, Adamantine and Sperm Candles Brown, Pale and Variegated Soaps Gunpowder, Shot and Bar Lead Blacking, Ink, Shoe Thread and Wrapping Paper Good and Damaged Sole and Upper Leather Liverpool and Ground Alum Salt Prime Virginia and Western Bacon and Lard Nails, assorted, with flooring and Warehouse	North Carolina and other papers disposed to aid the cause of a bereaved parent will please give this an insertion. ANDREW PARANO. Petersburg, April 1st, 1851. 27 1t	tickets in any of the above splendid lotteries. Correspondents can transact business through the mails with this agency, as well as though per- sonally present. Correspondents can fully directed and answered by return mail. Colvin & Co. send managers official drawing to all who order tickets.
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They Press answer this demand upon the dijustice with demunciation and abuse there for party ends to main a divise to main a	the end of twelve months, the stockholders were to meet, a committee appointed to inquire into the affairs of the institution, and it was shown as plamly as I think I have shown by the above calculation, that they had lost for the concern \$24,762, or \$21,894 61, be- cause they would not expend \$8,368, does any one	In the news from Texas will be observed the item, that Gen. Cass has written a letter to a citizen of that State, declaring his willingness to accept the Democratic nomination for the Presi-	A I the November term of Wake County Court, the Subscriber qualified as Executor to the last will and testament of David Hinton, Dec'd. and is pre- pared to settle all claims against the Estate.	Fin Fancy Dry Goods, and offer for sale an ex- tensive assortment of Foreign and Domestic Fa- brics, part our own importation, adapted to the Spring and Summer trade at the lowest market	N. W. Corner of Baltimore and Calvert Sta., Baltimore, Md. FLOUR! FLOUR!