But still we do not entirely despond. Although the bill failed providing for subscription on the part of the State, at this time, yet another bill was passed, chartering a company, providing for a survey, and the collecting of facts and statistics, on which the next Legislature may, if it see proper, order a subscription on most assuredly done. The gigantic efforts making by all the States around us, in the cause of Internal Improvement, will exercise an influ ence over public opinion in the next two years. which will, which must, secure the completion of this great work. And the same remarks anply to the prospect of extending the Road from Salisbury to the Tennessee line. Our Legislature must effect these mighty works, or else our people will desert the State by tens of thousands. Labor will go where there is a demand for itcapital will seek investment in more enterprising lands-and enterprise and intellect will seek a home, where they are better appreciated. But, as we have said, we do not yet despair .-The Legislature has done something. It has endorsed the worth and importance of these great improvements, by voting \$12,000 for surrevs. It has encouraged the hope, that, if the reports are flattering, it will come forward to the public relief. Let us wait two years more. Let our enterprising citizens go to work in earnest. Let them make up their share of the subscription, get in readiness for operations. send their ablest and best men to the next Legislature, and we shall never believe, but what North Carolina pride and North Carolina patrietism will secure the triumph of these great

Whilst on this subject, we cannot let the ocpraise which is so justly due to the Hon. Win-LIAM H. WASHINGTON, and to Mesers. GILMER, Woodyin, Lillington, and others, for the zeal, ability and public spirit which they have displayed on these great questions. They have faithfully served their constituents and the State, during the recent session. . Their contituents may well feel proud of them, and the State should delight to honor them. We wish most heartily we had more of such men than we have, in our public councils. We regret to hear that Mr. Washington talks of quitting public life. We hope he may not carry that determination into effect. We hope the people, not only of Craven, but of the adjoining counties. will urge upon Mr. W. the importance of his continuing to serve them in the Legislature .-He is not only regarded as one of the prompest debaters in the Senate; but his ready business habits constitute him one of the most useful members of the body.

Neither should the industry, zeal, and fideli ty of Dr. ARENDELL-the Senator from Carteret and Jones-be overlooked. Dr. A. has done his duty to his constituents most nobly. His knowledge of facts and statistics connected with the harbor of Beaufort, rendered great service, in the discussion of the bills to which we have adverted. We hope, if we live, to see Dr. A. in the next Legislature : and that then his valuahis services may be crowned with success.

Fur Where has old Boness gone? Has he broken his whistle, and is he ashamed to blow through his fingers? Certainly, we have not heard him since November set in; and old JUPITER, with his dirty appellation of PLUVIUS,

The bracing Northwesters, so invigorating, so telling of our early time, seem to have all gone, and rain and mud and English feg seem to be our climate for the winter. We have seen no ics, nor snow, nor scarcely frost. What will we do for ice creams next summer, not to speak of other luxuries, which some of our readers enjoy. The roads-they are horrible; and our streets little better. That can't be helped in town; but we hope our returning Legislators will reflect, as they plunge through the mud soles, on their way home, what they might have done, in time, to better their ways!

P. S. The weather, fickle jade, has made our article pointless. A snow-storm has just set in.

The Petersburg (Va.) Southside Democrat nas a Washington correspondent, who has releved his conscience by writing as follows con terning the hordes of office-seekers that are now setting trans to catch the President elect:

"It will serve no honest purpose to deny the act: a man in Washington with half an eye in his bend, who penders on what he hears momentarily, will be satisfied that at least one hunred men, very few of whom are persons whose revious history would suggest themselves to urgedfupon him with all the paraphernalia of using letters, with long lists of signers, resored to for some years past in getting a petty post office or surveyorship of some out of the

The worst feature in the case is the fact that e gangs of office-seekers who were foiled in Balare in their effort to effect a nomination that need most surely to pay them (each gang) est, are the parties who are thus bunting down eneral Pierce. To such a pass as this game one, that the Whigs of the press now in this seem to know as well as any Democrat just thes each set of the backers of each gen that this disreputable practice will bring mortalic party into disrepute, unless our wn proses part a step to it by speaking out in

e-archagamies by a letter from Mr. Vonag that when Mr. Calhoun appeared atte the last time, Mr. Benton was inded state. Mr. Benton, after stating that as the Government de facto of France. chad intended to have joined issue with him, marked: "But when God lays his hand upon a to I tole mine of

CONGRESS enate yesterday, a large number of

ills, to which there was no objection, passed. The House of Representatives passed a resolution, offered by Mr. Starty, prohibiting the official reporters from reporting in the Daily Glabe, as a part of the proceedings of the House, speeches not made in the House, unless by leave, rovided that nothing therein contained shall be construed to prevent any gentleman from correcting and revising his speech. A sketch of the debate, which appears under the proper head, will best explain the reasons for the adoption of this measure .- Republic, Taursday,

In the Senate yesterday six bills were considered and passed; and then, after an Executive session, an adjournment till Monday took place. In the House of Representatives nothing of especial public importance was done; and an adjournment until Monday took place.

Republic, Friday.

From the Ballimore American. The President elect was so long prudently sient that there was some question whether his dumb enchautment would not continue until relieved by the charm of an inaugural oath .-Within a short time, however, a paper, in the town of his residence, has undertaken to shadow forth his policy, while the confident tone assumed by the editor has produced the impression that he is only a statue giving forth the

utterance of an oracle within. From these utterances, we gave our readers. exchanges now present us another long column upon Removals from Office. This last disclosure the part of the State. This, we believe, will be of Mr. Pierce's views intimates very distinctly that,-no matter what he said while in the Sen ate,-he is now resolved on complete extermination. He is not content with being elected by an overwhelming defeat of the Whigs, but it is to be said of him, -as Dryden said of Alexander the Great,-

Thrice he slaughtered all his foes, And thrice he slew the slain !

The decree has gone forth-the lower Cabi net has willed it-and the lingering remnants of Whig authority must prepare for their fate. Let them die with deceney and without groans. But there is a concluding paragraph, in this article from Mr. Pierce's organ, which we cannot pass in silence. If it has been published with the consent of the President elect, it does nim no honor. It is strangely at variance with that modesty, moderation, and magnanimity tor which he was praised when he grieved over our defeat, and forbade exultation. It is sailly out of tune with the sorrow he poured forth in his eulogium of Daniel Webster, who was the first minister of a Government whose conduct he so needlessly vilifies. After disposing of the office-holders, the New

Impshire Patriot continues: "But the new administration will have a duty to perform to the country in this respect, which is of higher moment and far more difficult to perform. Of this, and of the general subject of removals and appointments, we shall have something more to say hereafter. We will only now remark that the official corruption, negligence and imbecility, so visible and prevalent during the reign of our present rulers. must be reformed, and the authors banished from the places they have disgraced. The peocasion pass, without bestowing the tribute of ple demand, the very existence of the Government requires, that the Augean stables shall be eansed. Corruption, imbecility and infidelity must give place to integrity, energy and filellty, even if the removal of every office-holler in the country is required to effect it. The people expect this; they elected Gen. Pierce to accomplish it; and we have every reason to believe that it will not be his fault if their reasonable expectations, in this behalf, are not fully real-

From the San Francisco Herald, Nov. 28.

[By the Spiritual Telegraph Line.] IMPORTANT INTELLIGENCE-IF TRUE.-We announced several days ago, that a new feature in Francisco-no less than the power to compelthe presence of the spirits of hving persons, residing at a great distance. We gave at the same ime the revelations made by the spirits of Lews s Cass and Truman Smith, as to the result of he recent Presidential election in the Atlantic States, and promised, in case the news of the steamer should confirm them, to establish at that the telegraph line recommenced operations or naments about the head, with the hair done and the spirit of one Robert Younglove made up in the most singular style. They all wore A witty dergyman had been betaring one its appearance, or rather indicated its presence. Innuence trousers, of silk or satur, and with evening in a country vidage on the subject of Transcence and as usual after the lecture, the He stated that he resided in Richmond, Virgin-ing—was a lawyer and a Democrat, and knew Governor Smith of this city. When interrogas Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, North Carolina, Louislana screech, a wail, and a negro more ly, sung in "We don't be

and Pennsylvania. Iowa, Illinois, and Michigan.

This, be it known, is precisely the same result as announced by Messrs. Cass and Smith. But the spiritual Mr. Younglove went a step farther, it seems, and thoroughly committed imself. His revelations being of a later date he was communicative enough to give the maorities by which several of the States had been carried. New York, he says, gives Scott 10,500 majority. Pennsylvania 8,500. Deleware the least majority, 825.

Pierce has carried Virginia by 5,700 majori-

After the abrupt withdrawal of Mr. Younglove, the circle requested some "one of the shining lights of either of the two great parties' to make his appearance-when behold, who should rap himself present but Zadock Pratt .-He, it will be remembered, is an ex-member of Congress, and a gentleman well known for his enterprise in the State of New York. We be lieve he is a Democrat, although his spirit said nothing about his politics. It did say as emphatically as spirit could say, that Gen. Scott was elected President, and gave precisely the same classification of the States as before given by Messrs. Cass, Smith, Scholfield and Young-

Mr. Pratt's spirit was surly and not in a communicative mood. All the additional intelligence that could be extracted from it was that llinois had given the largest Democratic maority. It finally left without saying by your leave or good bye, and the telegraph getting out of order, all further communication with the eneral Pierce in such connexion, are being East was cut off. Steamships and magnetic wires are now obsolete. The spirits have su-

HOMESTEAD IN ARKANSAS.

Homestead Exemption bill, which provides that | be suspected of every free white citizen of the State, male or female, being a householder, or the head of a family, shall be entitled to a home stead exempt from sale or execution, not exceeding one hundred and sixty acres of land, or one town or city t, being the residence of such householder, or head of a family, with the appurtenances and imannu being pressed are after. The result will provements thereunto belonging. It also proring the time it shall be occupied by the widow or children of any deceased person who was, when living, entitled to the benefit of the act. Benton has written to the National taxes or the owners thereof any liabilities or Fillmore Administration, than to the party there, defending himself from a charge debts contracted prior to the passage of the act. which triumphed in 1852. "attacked the dying Calhoun." His The act to be in force from and after its passage. N. O. Picayune.

London is £400,000 per acre!

EARTHQUAKE AT ACAPULCO. A correspondent of the Panama Star, dating

on the 9th December, gives the following particulars of a late earthquake at Acapulco : "The first shock occurred at twenty minutes past 10 o'clock, Saturday night, Dec. 4th, and the shocks, although less severe than the first, have been repeated every hour or so since .-The ground rolled like the ocean in a swell, and then a trembling motion was felt, lasting thirty seconds. About thirty of the best buildings in

town have been ruined-some falling completey, while all of any worth have been seriously injured. The loss is at least \$200,000. The principal sufferers are Albert Scholler, of the nouse of E. Virmond & Co., Juan de Aloueveta, the government house of Gen. Morena, Antonio Reina, Pierre Laforgue, J. Augustin Maria, Manuel Barrea, the church, custom house, A. Aguelata and Dr. Billings. All the bottles, glass and crockery ware in

the hotels and private houses were thrown from the shelves and tables. Yesterday morning, quite a severe shock was felt, throwing down a few wares, which had partly fallen down at the first shock. The Fulton hotel fell at the first shock on Saturday, but by almost a miracle, every one in the house was saved. In fact, I have not heard of a single life being lost, although a few were seriously injured.

.The whole population now sleep in the street or in the court yards; and processions, with images of the Virgin and Christ, perambulate the streets with solemn strains of music, singsome days ago, a foretaste of the Cabinet. Our ing and with muffled drums, imploring God for

As I write to-day, (Dec. 9, at noon,) I have constantly to spring from my desk, as shock are repeated, for fear of falling tiles and walls. Writing, under such circumstances, is rather denied. an uncomfortable business "

CHINESE MUSIC.

Mr. Crockett, of the St. Louis Intelligencer, in a letter from San Francisco, gives the following account of the performances of the company of Chinese Theatricals which has recently arrived at New Orleans:

"One of the most curious exhibitions ever itnessed by "outside barbarians" has been going on in this city [San Francisco] for a week or two past. About a fortnight since there ar rived here a Chinese theatrical troupe, consisting of 123 actors, male and female; and embrasing, as I learn, some of the most distinguished of the Celestial histrionic talent. Indeed, it is said that several of them are to the Chinese what Kemble and Garrick and Siddons are, or rather were, to us "outsiders." Some days ago it was announced that they would make their first appearance at the "American Theatre," and I confess I felt a very great curiosity to see how such exhibitions were conducted in China a country of which we now know so little, but are destined very soen to know a great deal more. I was present at their first exhibition, and would endeavor to describe it if I were not conscious that it is utterly impossible to convey any intelligible idea of it. Before the curtain was raised, we were favored with music from the Chinese erchestra, if that can be called music which was a combination of the most unearthly sounds that ever saluted mortal cars. I cannot describe the instruments from which these sounds proceeded, except that one of these was an immense gong, whilst several others were very diminutive one stringed fiddles, of a pseuliar shape They had also a pair of cymbals and a large oval stone, elevated above the floor on a frame-work. and on which they beat time with a couple of sticks. Altogether the noise was about such as would be produced by a dozen tin-pans of different sizes, a half dozen cracked fiddles, a steamboat bell, the filing of a saw, and the squalling of a cat. The musicians were placed on the after-part of the stage instead of in front of it, and kept up the dia during the most of the per-

"Of course I did not understand a word that was spoken on the stage; but I was completely amazed at the magnificence of their dresses, spiritual rappings had been discovered in San | with the most beautiful and costly embrablery, No company in the United States can at all vie deed, I had formed no conception previously of the immense labor and expense expended in broidery is wrought into the most beautiful in on liess variety, and in the brightest and most once a spiritual telegraph communication with tastefully-blended colors. The men, for the cal writer, and speaker, the Whig party has few the East, and by this means furnish our read-inost part, wore on their heads a sort of hel- equal to him.

The Argus will hereafter be conducted by its met, of unique shape, and Leautifully wrought. of the day before. Night before last, it appears whilst the women had a profusion of brilliant proprietors, Messis. Slighton & Paul.—Fay. Oc. ted as to the election, he said Scott was the suc- turned up at the too. The play appeared to be pointing towards a gauged bleated and red obtained. Fig. 10's. cessful candidate and gave the following vote: a sort of operation at all events a large portion mose loaders near the dier. "Pass it along." For Scott -Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode of it consisted of singing, if that can be terms parhaps some of those gentlemen would like to Florida, Tennessee, Kentucky, Indiana, Onio the most drawing, masel tone. They appear tered one of the rumanies.

> FEATS OF THE CHINESE JUGGLERS. · A correspondent of the Lowell Vox Populi. thus describes one of the performances of the

Chinese Jugglers in San Francisco: A plank, sixteen inches wide and six foot high, was placed at the back of the stage, and the impaler, with knives, took his stand about fifteen or twenty feet in front of it. The knives were seven-inch blades, and four inch bandles, strong and pointed. After playing with them for a time, tossing and whirling them in a most wonderful manner, he threw them one after another, fastening them firmly in the plank before him. He then drew them out, and another Chinaman took his stand before the plank, or rather at the side of it, holding out his arm across the same, and the impaler threw one knife above and another below it, as closely as they could have been placed there by the most careful hand, completely fastening his arm upon the plank. The other arm was then reached across and fastened in the same way, crossing each other. The Chinaman then reached forward his head, and quick as thought. two knives were thrown-the one above and the impressions per hour! other below his neck, seemingly within onefourth of an inch on either side. Such precision and daring was truly wonderful, and the whole evening's performance elicited unbound-

Mr. Stanly, of N. C., in a speech in the House | THE POULTRY TRADE,-It is estimated that, of Representatives, on Wednesday, in reply to Mr. Smart of Maine, who had attacked the ad-

"The Fillmore administration is going out of power, and has no more patronage to give; The Legislature of Arkansas has passed a therefore, the man who now sustains it, cannot

" Bending the pregnant hinges of the knee,

That thrift may follow fawning." "The outcoing Administration is in its last gasp, and the Whig party had been as badly beaten as any party on earth; but they could ner in which our foreign affairs have been manvides for the exemption of the homestead du- aged by this Administration. I tell the gentleman to look out. If his party should follow the filibustering to which he has given expression, there is not an honest man of his party The homestead is not to be exempt from sale for | but who will say he would rather belong to the

The Washington correspondent of the New York Courier says that "a bitter feeling is trator of the following-Washington, Dec. 29th, 1852 .- Despatches daily manifesting itself among the rival divi- Why is a man poking a wood fire like a barthat any one should either provoke or have gone out from the State Department di sions of the Democracy. The feuds which dis- keeper? Because he stirs the brand-he punches. a discussion with him, on account of his recting Mr. Rives to acknowledge the Empire tracted the party before the truce of the election, have been revived with all their ancient fierceness, in the struggle to appropriate the A RAILWAY .- A limb, or an eye, or a tooth, or the 25th year of his age. The value of land in the centre of the city of laurels of victory, and the desire to control the your time, or your patience, or your trank, or

"THE SEER." A MORMON JOURNAL. This is the title of a new monthly publication just commenced in this city, professing to be for the elucidation of the doctrines of the Latter Day Saints, or Mormons, as they are more generally called. The editor is Mr. Ogson ter the holidays." PRATT, a name pretty well known in connexion with this sect.

setting forth the objects of the periodical, and tion. expressing a hope that the President elect. Members of Congress, Heads of Departments of the National Government, Governors and Legislative Assemblies of the various States, Ministers of every denomination, and all the inhabitants of this great Republic, will pat- circles which meet nightly in Cincinatti, and a ter of appointment, signed by Brigham Young, over a thousand members. HERER C. KIMBALL, and WILLIAM RICHARDS, ertifying that Professor Oason PRATT, one of the Apostles of the Church of Latter Day Saints, has been appointed by them, with the sanction of a special conference convened in Salt Lake City, on the 28th of August last, to preside over the affairs of the church throughout the U- Cape Fear River. nited States and the British Provinces in North America. This letter is contained in a general epistle from "Brother Pratt," as he is called, to the Saints scattered throughout the countries mentioned.

Next comes a chapter on "Celestial Marriage. a Revelation on the Patriarchal order of Matrimony, or Plurality of Wives," purporting to have been given as a covenant to Joseph Smith the Seer, in Nauvoo, on the 12th of July, 1843 followed by an argument in favor of polygamy, in which the practice is attempted to be justified by Scripture, and the power of Congress, or even of any State or Territory, to prohibit it, is

For some time we hesitated to believe that polygamy existed amongst the Mormons, beenuse, in the first place, we could hardly conceive that any large number of people, born and reared in the United States and England. ould be induced to regard as proper, and even sacred, an observance, to regugnant to the general sentiment of the reople of this country, and | are infantry, 1,253 cavalry, and 1,241 artiflery. because, in the second place, we were assured by a leading person of the sect, that such was of the case.

Subsequent representations, however, were strong Phough to change our opinion, and to induce the Belief that the charges were well founed. And now we have open problemation of the head of the government, through all the rawicked and deluded people.

What effect such a premulgation will have on the parties to whom the appeal has been made remains to be seen.—Republic.

Good Price for a Suad .- A shad except in the Orechea River by Patrick Cody, and which, weighing 4 lbs. was sold in our market yes terday morning to the proprietor of a hotel olumbia, S. C., for thirty-siz dellars!

We understand that the purchaser was in narket before it was fairly light, and spring the informed that it was valued at \$10, he closed at once at that price. In making the change it six hundred and four! was inconvenient at that hour to get at the preise sum, and the owner of the shad, in a spirit of liberality, accepted \$36. He sold the balance, of his shad at one dollar a piece. It is an old saying that "the early bird gets the worm." In this case, we think he got the bug, that is to say, the bug was put on him in the fish transnction - Suramuch News

Born Again .- A humorous old gentleman, once with a young Calvanistic minister, was inormed that he would never reach heaven unless he was been again. "I have experienced that change," said the Calvanist, "and now feel no "And so you have been born again!

his companion musingly. "Yes, I trust I have, "Well," said the old gentleman, eyeing him

rather attentively, "I don't think it would hurt you, young man, to be born once more!" K. No We report to leave from the N. C. Argus. with this in the splender of its wardroles. In. that Col. John W. Cameron has retired from his onnection with that taper as Associate Editor.

figures, representing birds, flowers, leaves, &c., lea's Hi tory of North Carolina ought not to "hide his light under a bashel." As a politi-

to have but one tune, and that with scarcely "Well," replied the ready elergyman, "I be-

threw them out the window to the payement below. Ernest, a boy about five years of age, was lare wanted at \$\frac{3}{4}6.8\frac{1}{4}c. killed outright, end the smallest, a little girl," was in a dying condition at 11 o'clack the next night. The other two children, though greatly | Current, injured, are in a fair way to recover.

gentleman whose eight or ten clerks bored him continually with perplexing commelrums - mon leaf Sees; good 96-12). Going home one evening, he was stopped in front of a closed store, by a countryman, who asked: "Can you tell me, my friend, why this store is closed?" "Go to blazes," cried he, "with your conundrams! I've been bored to death with 'our these three weeks!'

" Hoe's Last Fast Press," with eight evlinders, just completed for the Philadelphia Ledthe knives sticking firmly, and the handles ger, was put into operation at the establishment of the manufacturers, New York, last week, when it made between 21,000 and 22,000

> In Siam, the King terminates his dinner with an entertainment in the open air. This conexpound the Prophets.

at the market yard of the Red Lion Hetel, in DEATH OF HON. DUNCAN CAMERON. Philadelphia, during five days of last week, 700 farmers disposed of 10,300 turkeys, 14,000 | The Hon. Duncan Cameson expired in this chickens, 2,500 ducks, and 3,600 geese.

The Legislature of Canada, at its late session, passed sixteen railroad bills, to provide for main trunks and branches, and one to establish a line of steam vessels across the Atlantic.

bles of St. Petersburg lately conceived the idea may only say here, that the career of few men Galignani says that several of the fashionshave the most glorious recollection of the man- all the tobacco shops in that capital cigarettes time previous to his retirement, a few years ry next, and there replevy and plead to the same or made of it may now be purchased.

itants were in hourly expectation of an eruption | features of character, which are so eminently from the Peak, as a thin vapor had been seen to ascend from the crater of a former volcano.

ders inform us of the whereabouts of the perpe- fresh dignity and honor to them all.

THINGS EXTREMELY DIFFICULT NOT TO LOSE ON luggage, or your wife, or your life!

NEWS ITEMS.

"There are two periods," says the Providence Journal, "when Congress does no busines: one is, "before the holidays," and the other is, "af-

The Democratic journals of the North all seem | young .- Observer. to concur in the opinion that Mr. Hunter is to The first number opens with a prospectus be Secretary of State under the new administra-

It is thought that Mississippi as well as North Carolina will be minus a Senator for the next

There are three hundred spiritual rapping ronize it. The prospectus is followed by a let- St. Louis paper says that in that city there are

> Cape Hatteras, say the U. S. Coast Surveyors. remittance, will have the pills sent them through THE STEAMER SPRAY, of Wilmington, Del., has been sold to A. H. Van Bokkelen & Co., of Wilmington, N. C. for \$12,000, to run on the

The Duke of Wellington won fifteen battles and captured 3000 guns from his opponents, never losing one of his own. The eyes of needles are punched by a ma-

chine, which, superintended by one boy, can punch twenty thousand a day. The irruption of Mt. Etna, which comnenced on the 20th of August, still continues.

Bishop Potter, of Pa., is lecturing to the young men of Buffa.o. N. Y. Annelte Walzler, of Cincianati, has been Ened \$0 and costs for whipping her husband. The Whole Hog" was killed at Wes terly, R. I., last week. It weighed 1050 pounds

It is said there are over 300 homeopathc physicians in the State of New York. The regular organized military force of New York city embraces 5,830 men of whom 3,000

Some two or three thousand Chinese-Coolies have been introduced into Cuba, as laborers, it is said, but virtually as slaves, for a term of France is practically a nation of infidels, from

he fact by an authorized representative of this mifications of subordinate authority, to the mass The Barbers of Columbus have resolved to

charge a dime for shaving, and fifteen cents for hair dressing, after January 1, 1853. The Maine Law, in operation in Minnesota,

has been declared null and void by the district adjoining states. He would like particularly to be court of that Territory, on the ground that the gislature possessed no power to submit it to a vote of the people.

The office of executioner for the "free city" of a successor. The number of applicants was tern Carolina College, in this State, and the Ten-NIAGARA FALLS AND LAKE ERIE.-Professor

opinion advanced by some, that the gradual caring away of the rocks of Niagara Falls may possibly result in draining Lake Erie. The New York Directory, for this year, contains more than 4000 names which begin with

Silliman, the eminent geologist, discredits the

'Me" or "Mac;" whereas, of names beginning with "O," there are only about 550, The total loss of property by fires in California during the past three years, is estimated at

sixty-six millions of dollars-more than has con destroyed by fire in all the rest of the nited States during the last ten years. CONTRACTOR IN THE PROPERTY.

THE MARKETS.

50 barr Island Turp utine, at \$1 So per 280 s. There have been no receipts or sales of the oft article for the past two days, and there is iche of market. We bear of no transactions of the immense labor and expense expended in We trust that it is no permanent to the found.—
China upon such fabrics as these. The embedding as an Editor is rarely to be found.—
The writer of that hadatory criticism on Wheelure and Editor is notice. Soles of 126 1700 hids, Common Rose

Held at 22 cents per gathen .- Journal, Jan. 1.

A witty clergyman had been beturing one issues may be considered as extreme. From Hat tended the product of intercoming in a concurry vidage on the subject of intercoming in—prices from Cora ton, and self-emperation, and as usual after the fecture, the large readily. Only sear cande wanted. Wheat ledge was passed around for significant to the feeture. Each to the fine did Wards and Chain and abscorded.

"Pass it along that way," said the Letture. Each to the feeture for the recovery of the way to the fine did Wards and Chain and abscorded.

Let will give a liberal reward for the recovery of the way to the fine did Wards and the apprehension of the secondard.

54th Phy. M darses very active at 2 modific for New Otleans. Flour figurer, with sales at 5 mag-\$5.625 for State; 5 Cute \$5.75 for Genesic, and 5 Tor Pierce—Maine, New Ham shire, Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Missouri, Texas, Arkansas, Missouri, Wisconsin, Issued. Whiskey is firm er indulgence cannot be given; and all persons is the following sounds.

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Bacon-Sales shoulders at Ole., sides 109 cents. Virginia hog-round none offering.

11/2 (2-15 cents; Virginia none in market. DEEr-Mess beet, per bbl., \$13tg:16.

## MARRIED.

In St. John's Church, Favetteville, on Tuesday evening last, by the Rev. Joseph C. Huske, Court at Office, in Smithfield, the 30th day of Desists either of the bating of a tigor or the im- | Dr. Thomas Devereux Haigh to Miss Rebecca S. | cember, 1852. palement of a missionary. Nice place that, to McRae, eldest daughter of Duncan G. McRae, A STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE

> city on yesterday (Monday) afternoon, after a lingering illness. He was, we believe, in the seventy-sixth year of his age.

We leave it to abler hands than our own to An earthquake took place lately at the island a sarge space in the public eye. Possessed of a the Plaintiffs' demands. of Teneriffe, and at the last accounts the inhab- powerful intellect, and of those commanding Witness John H. Keneday, cerk of our said Court calculated to inspire respect and demand confidence, he occupied, at various times, a number INFORMATION WANTED .- Can any of our rea- of important stations, and never failed to add

DIED.

At Myrtle Hill, the residence of the Hon. Robert Strange, near Fayetteville, on Tuesday last, of Consumption, Mr. John Kirkland Strange, in

An unusual kindness of disposition, evenness of temper, and gentleness of manners, unvarying

even under the severe afflictions of a long and wasting sickness, had endeared the de all who knew him; as his fine mind and exemplary life had inspired high expectations of future usefulness and eminence. His untimely death has cast, a gloom alike over old and

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> Prospectus of the SECOND VOLUME OF THE

N. CAROLINA UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE. FILE Second Volume of this periodical will begin with the February number It is pubmonthly (with the exceptions of January and July,) by the Students of the University, and is intended to be made a register of College events. It will be supported principally by contributions of the Students; but communications from all quar-

ters are solicited. An amount of valuable historical matter, in consection with the settlement of the State, furnished by the President, will be published in the second

volume. Occasional articles from members of the Faculty rill as heretofore, enrich our pages. All erchanger and contributions must be addresse to the Editors, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Business communications and subscriptions to Wm D. Cooke, Raleigh, N. C. Terms, \$2 per annum. Raleigh, Jan. 4, 1853.

Ed. Graham Haywood,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, RALEIGH, N. C. Tital, practice in the Courts of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for the Counties of Wake haston and Chatham! He is to be found at the flice lately becupied by Hon. Wm. H. Haywood,

MUSICAL CARD.

ROFESSOR CHAS. E. LOEHR offers his pervices as a Teacher of Music in a Female Initation of Learning, either in this or any of the cated in some place where he might have an oppartunity of teaching a Brass or Stringed Band, and a Vocal Chair.

Prof. LOEHR can produce the most flattering testimonials as to his qualifications as Teacher. Hamburg, Germany, having become vacant on Performer and Composer, and among them let- wood of the most important implements of Agrishad, asked Mr. Cody the price of it. Being the 1st of November, the senate advertised for ters of unqualified recommendation from the Wes- culture, &c., in one large octave volume. nes-we Odd-Fellows College.

Arhlress Prof. L., at Fayetteville, N. C.

Law School, HILLSBOROUGH, N. C.

# 711 E next session of this institution will commence on the 15th of January, 1852.

Jan. 4, 1853. [Standard copy 4 w.] 3 4w

FORESTVILLE FEMALE ACA-DEMY. WillE next session of this institution will com-

other the superintendence of Miss V. C. Ramsey, Terms per session. English branches, \$7.50 and \$10, according to advancement—higher languages, dollars cach.

For music on Plane. " Guitar. Board in the village 7 per month; in the county 6. For farther particulars address P. A. DUNN,

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On the 27th inst., a man, calling himself different for the 100 per bid. hlels, first 10 therees new crop Cuba Motasses .- | small man, not more, probably, than 5 feet 5 inches high, rather dark completed, having a scar over one of his eyes, and small black whiskers, and professing to hail from Raleigh,-came to my residence, in Granville, in a state of after destitution and applied just opened at THE NEW STORE, a splendid assortfor work on the plantation. I gave him employ-

WM. P. HAWKINS. Grancille co., (five miles from Henderson.)

Jun. 4, 1553. Best Standard e my and charge this office.

Executrix' Notice.

fel. Graham Hayword is my authorized Agent to | Fayetteville St., next door to Mr. Partin's Shoo and to receive want is plus to the Estate. This 1st | Dec. 22, 1852. day of January, A. D. 1853.

JANE F. HAYWOOD, Executive of Wm. H. Haywood, Jr., dec'd.

sions, November Term, 1852 Sham Golwin, Administrator vs. Samuel Godwin, and others, heirs at law of Cussey Godwin,

Petition to make real Estate assets. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that Samuel Godwin, one of the defendants in this case is a non-resident of this State, it is ordered that publication be made in the Raleigh Register, for Land-Western, in barrels, at 13 cents; kegs, sir weeks successively, for Samuel Godwin to be and appear at our next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions to be held for the County of Johnston, at Exp. 48 the Court House in Smithfield, on the 4th Monday in February next, and then and there to plead to said petition, or judgement pro confesso will be ta-

Witness John H. Keneday, Clerk of our said

ken as to him and the prayer of the petition grant-

J. H. KENEDAY, Clerk.

CTATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, - JOHNSTON COUNTY .- Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions, ovember Term, 1852.

Original at achment levied on Land.
It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that William Bryant, the defendant in this case, has fled beyond the jurisdiction of the State: It is ordered | zens of Raleigh. by the Court that advertisement be made in the do justice to the memory of Judge Cameron. Raleigh Register for six weeks, successively, noti-This will, doubtless, be promptly done. We fying said Wm. Bryant to be and appear at our yard. next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions to be held for the County of Johnston, at the Court bles of St. Petersburg lately conceived the idea of smoking green tea instead of tobacco, and at has been more justly distinguished. For a long House in Smithfield, on the 4th Monday in Februa- reasonable terms as any.

WILLIAM STRONACH. since, from the active concerns of life, he filled judgment by default final will be entered against him and the lands levied on will be sold to satisfy

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MIR co-partnership heretofore existing between the subscribers, under the firm of Peebles, hite. Davis & Co., is this day dissolved by mu-The affairs of the late firm will be settled by ei-

ther of the subscribers, who will continue to use the name of the firm only in liquidation. LEMILEL PEERLES TMOS. WHITE, Sr.

THOS. WILLTE, Jr.

PETER R. DAVIS. January 5th 1858.

THE co-partnership heretofere existing under the name of Peel es, White & Davis is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The affairs of the late firm will be adjusted by

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January 5th, 1853.

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