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gre' are the plans of fair, delightful peace; uped by party rage, to live like brothers."

RALEIGH, N. C.

ATURDAY MORNING, SEPT. 24, 1853.

THE 18TH OF OCTOBER. Extract of a letter from one of the most sub-

nual farmers of Davidson county : mition at the Fair, twenty-five North-Devon hes from two years old down to six months, a yoke of North-Devon oxen. I cannot ad my older bulls, or other animals of magrowth, on account of distance and diffiky. When the Central Railroad is completed. the State Fairs."

From the "Richmond Whig."

Masses Editors :- I see from your paper that . Hubard, who last winter procured the the to cast from the Washington Statue at chmond, has made two of those casts-one of hich is to go to the World's Fair. May I gest to him the propriety of sending the er to Raleigh, where it will be met by thoueds of joyful and grateful people. NORTH CAROLINA.

From the "Richmond Dispatch."

NORTH CAROLINA STATE FAIR .- This Fair is be held on the 18th of next month. The Raigh papers expect a fine exhibition of cattle. icultural implements, &c., on the occasion. Il not our Richmond Mechanics get some of er articles ready and go down to Raleigh? me of the Virginia Blooded Stock might be hibited there with advantage. We should to see a free intercourse between our fares and those of the North State, and hope me will be a kind of generous rivalry sprung le from North Carolina at the Virginia in this place in November.

We think it a matter of so much importance, terer, to our Mechanics, that we cannot close short article without again urging them to ready for some kind of display at the North rolina Fair.

"From the "Wilmington Herald."

FOR THE FAIR. - While several of the counm we observe, design sending up contributions the State Fair, to be held in Raleigh on the sh October next, what are the farmers and uters of New-Hanover doing in this regard? stainly it is not intended that our county all fail of a representation on that interesting masion—the pioneer as it will be of Industrial hibitions in this State. It is not expected athis first Fair will accomplish much, other a to bring the people of different parts of s State together, and awaken an interest in subject. Yet, even this cannot be done, if counties hang back, and are careless of a resentation, whether by person or otherwise. secimen of the best Rice in the world should less be there, and we hope some one of the laters on the River will see to it.

Again: what are the neighboring counties ing in the premises? What say Sampson, mlin, Onslow, Bladen and the rest?

DICKINSON AND THE "UNION." The Washington "Union" publishes Mr. Dickwa's vindication of himself, and accompanies with a tart rejoinder, re-asserting its original large that the ex-Senator was a freesoiler in 847. We note the following menacing paramph in the organ's reply :

"There is and can be no issue between Gov.

kkinson and the Washington Union as to his mability on the sectional question connected in slavery. We will not say, however, that may not persist in refusing to fraternise factionists; but if, unfortunately, such shall

The plain English of all this, says the "Richand Times," is, that if Mr. Dickinson refuses Miliate with the Freesoil Barnburners of en York, the "Union," the "organ," will desince him, and read him out of the democraparty! The threat of the organ corroborates n. Pierce intends to discountenance all in- ruling Providence."

its smiles and enjoyed its favor?

significant fact, that he is openly threaten- many who now entertain different views.

RAME REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE PROPERTY OF TH 1 ed with excommunication from the democratic ! tion, for no other offence than a refusal to cooperate with the political followers of Martin tor of the "Wadesboro' Argus," proposes to esand John Van Buren!

LOCOFOCO OPINIONS.

But a year since, the so-called Democracy throughout the length and breadth of the land shouted, with one accord, the name of Franklin Pierce, and co-operated together as one man, in support of his election to the Presidency of the United States, as the champion of the compromise measures, and as the only candidate before the people in whose hands the administration of the Government could be entrusted, without per of the first class, to be entitled THE FAYendangering the harmony of the States and the safety of the Union. Their efforts in his behalf were successful. They succeeded in electing him to the Presidency by an overwhelming ma- vocation as to render the Journal in all rewill, if nothing prevents, send on for ex- jority. He was in due time installed into office, and has now given the country some practical evidences of his statesmanship,-and what has he accomplished for his country?

So far as the country is concerned, he has done nothing as yet even for his own friends to applaud. So far as respects himself, he has tall, so long as I live, be fully represented done enough to satisfy even a very large portion as well as some other branches of knowledge of his own party that he is wholly unqualified | that may contribute to the value of his labors and totally unfit for the duties which devolve as a journalist; and possessed of the facilities upon him. And so far as his party has been affected by his doings as Chief Magistrate, its | himself that he will be able to meet, in his edipresent distracted condition in every State of torial capacity, all such requirements as a genthe Union unfolds the tale more strongly than any statement we can make.

That we are not alone in entertaining these opinions, is evident from the expressed views of prominent men in the locofoco party, and of leading and influential locofoco journals. We have had some time before us a letter published in the | heart the improvement, moral and intellectual, New York journals, written by the Hon. James Maurice, a locofoco member of Congress elect from that State, from which we extract the fol lowing expression of his sentiments in regard to Mr. Pierce and his administration :

"It is not requisite I should dwell on any special circumstances connected with the forma ion of the present national administration, for they are matters of history, widely known, and likely to be long remembered; nor assume the prophet's privilege, and predict any consequences from them,—these are coming of themselves, fast enough to render such an effort equally unbetween them. We trust we may see some necessary and presumptuous; nor say much on Democratic party, by the bestowal of places of great influence, trust and profit upon unmistakeable specimens of every faction that has of late years threatened to disturb the peace of the country. These topics can be treated more satisfactorily at another time, and if need be I will then enlarge upon them. For the present it will be sufficient to observe, that if I had believed it possible that the nominee of the last Baltimore Democratic Convention could lend himself to the furtherance of a faction, North or South. my name would not have been presented for your suffrages. And if the great body of the American people had not been deceived into his support, as I was, Gen. Pierce would still be practieing law at Concord, and illustrating by turns the politics and the jurisprudence of New Hampshire. I have too high a respect for the office of Chief Magistrate of this republic, and I am too willing to yield to its possessor that respect the office itself deserves, to say more at this time

> Nor is Mr. Maurice the only member of the locofoco party in the Empire State, who thinks and speaks thus disparagingly of the Administration. Mr. Cooley, a member of the New foco, and now the Hunker candidate for Compas the following, (which we have previously quoted,) in a speech delivered by him in the Senate as early as May last:

> "It seems to be the policy of Mr. Pierce's administration to lavish most of the honors and emoluments of Government patronage upon political renegades and faithless profligates-upon those who have been the most unserupulous in their continued efforts to create dangerous discussions between the North and the South, and break up the Union; those who have prostituted themselves to almost every shade of all political parties-to the neglect of nearly all the unwavering national democrats."

Again, in speaking of the national sentiments expressed in the President's Inaugural, Mr.

"With these just declarations still sounding other democrats who profess to be as in the nation's ear, 'tingling,' sir, if you please, and as himself, and whose professions are, the President, among the first of his appoint ments, raises up to the surface of Executive family he may subject his own motives to just his dissolve-the-Union followers—the Buffalo icion and criticism. We will not readily Platform men of 1848; who, with Martin Van dere him capable of allowing his fair name | Buren at their head, and his son John at their be thus appropriated to advance the designs tail, broke down the democratic party with their 'feverish ambition,' and their 'morbid enthusithe result, our duty to the democratic party asm calculated to dissolve the bends of law and affection which unite us.' For all of which perfidious conduct it seems they are to be liberally rewarded with the fattest places in the President's gift! Is this the 'ready and stern resistance Gen. Pierce assures the country he will interpose' to prevent a revolt, to save the Union? If so, in the impressive language of the Inaugural, 'let not the foundation of our hope rest on man's wisdom; but in the nation's humble acstatement of Washington letter-writers, that knowledged dependence upon God and His over-

These expressions of sentiment will suffice for frown down" the Hardshells (Hunkers) of the present. We have more of the same sort, New York. In the meantime, Dix, Jno. Van however. Union and harmony, it is very cer eren and their Buffalo followers are glorified tain, will be unmeaning terms in the ranks of exalted. They are recognised by the the so-called democracy during the continuance weers at Washington as the true democracy; of the present administration. There is a good ada refusal to "fraternize" with them sub time coming for the re-ascendancy of Whig the even Daniel S. Dickinson to the penalty of principles in the administration of the governtommunication from the democratic church.

May it hasten on speedily!

Messrs. Jenkins and Johnson, the canould they have believed that the "patriotic, didates of the two parties for the office of Governoble-hearted, the chivalrous Dickinson," | nor of Georgia, having been called upon to dethey are wont to style him, would at this fine their position relative to the Temperance by day have been reduced to the necessity of question, now exciting some interest in that dending himself against the assaults of the State, have made a joint publication, in which \* administration, whilst his rival Dix basked | they announce, that whilst they are "friends of the Temperance Reform, and bid all enlisted in At Whigs, we have nothing to do with this it God-speed in every legitimate effort to ad-Betinson quarrel. We leave to that gentle- vance it,' they "think the cause is more likely an's democratic friends the task of defending to be injured than benefitted by being connectpublic character and position. We beg ed with the political contests of the day," Such, Are, however, to call particular attention to we apprehend, will ultimately be the opinion of

THE "FAYETTEVILLE JOURNAL."

that JOHN W. CAMERON, Esq., the former Editablish a paper in the town of Fayetteville, bearing the above name. Mr. CAMERON is well-known to the reading community as one of the ablest and most pungent writers of the day; and the "Journal," under his auspices, we venture to predict, will be not only a valunable auxiliary to the Whig cause, but a credit to the North Carolina Press every way. We wish our friend the success which he deserves.

"THE undersigned proposes to publish in the town of Fayetteville, N. C., a weekly newspa-

ETTEVILLE JOURNAL. Regarding the editorial office as one of surpassing responsibility, it will be the constant aim of the undersigned so to walk in his high spects worthy of a cherished place in the confidence and esteem of its patrons. Its columns will be devoted to all those matters and things usually found occupying the front ranks of iournalism-such as Politics, Agriculture, Commerce, Manufactures, the Arts and Sciences,

Literature, General Information, &c., &c. The undersigned is not without experience in the business in which he proposes to embark, presented by Fayetteville for the making up of a varied and valuable country paper, he flatters erous public may make at his hands.

As above given out, the columns of the Jour-NAL will be devoted in part only to the consideration of political matter. At some seasons this will doubtless be a main part: at others, considerable more variety may be expected .-But, at all times, the best exertions of the editor will be used in aid of those who have at of the rising generation, the prosperity and advancement of the good town of Fayetteville, and the physical development of the rich and varied resources of the entire State.

To those who know the editor, an exegesis of his political views would be altogether supererogatory: to those who do not, it is but fair to say, his principles were formed in that school which the sage of Ashland was recently the great head. In o her words, he is a Whig of the straightest sect-ever holding to the conservative doctrines of the immortal Washing ron and those who stood around and supported it is deemed proper to say: but, aside from its politics, it is believed, the paper will contain ensable to the comfort and accomplishments all sects, ages and sexes.

In fine, it will be the object of the editor to the the Journal one of the most racy, reada-, and reliable papers of the day-in all reats worthy of the State, and of the Press of

forms: If a sufficient number of subscribers all be obtained, the Journal will be issued in the early part of the next year, in a large and eautiful form, at the low price of Two Dollars advance; Two Dollars and FIFTY CENTS i paid during the year; and THREE DOLLARS if not paid until after the expiration of the year of subscription.

In the meantime, communications on the subject of the publication may be addr ssed to the subscriber at Rockingham, Richmond

JOHN W. CAMERON. September 16, 1853.

"THE FARNER'S JOURNAL."-The September number of this valuable Periodical has been received. It is filled with interesting Miscellaneous and Editorial matter, and com-York Senate, and a prominent and active loco- mends itself, in both respects, to a general patronage at the hands of the farming and great encour gement for his efforts to elevate the standard of agricultural improvement.

> of the Medical Department of Hampden Sydney College. The department presents the most desirable advantages, which are much enhanced by its connection with the College Infirmary. REFORMED W GS .- Prentice, of the Loui ville Journal, g . s the following definition of the term "Reford d Whig."

> "A reformed Waig is a poor devil who has professed to change his political opinions, and who has therefore men kicked out of the Whig party. Such a creature may make a very good locofoco-he may be willing to adopt any pointon that his master may prescribe; but he never can be relied on."

The Agricultural Fair at Wheeling, Va., closed last week. It is said to have been concourse of spectators.

SUPERIOR COURT.

The Fall Term of our Superior Court was held this week, Judge Manly presiding. On Mondualified as Clerk of the day, Wm. M. Pippen Court, and entered upok his duties. The bail bond of \$3000, in the case of Dr. Spencer D. Armstrong, forfeited at the last term of this was not remitted. Dr. Armstrong not having but little business before the Court, which adjourned on Thursday last.

ACCIDEN On Tuesday night last, negro man Allen, the property of Richard H. Battle, Esq., was run over by the Wilmington train of cars at Rocky Mount Depot. The train was approaching and he started on a run with a light to tend the switches, when he fell and the train passed

ANOTHER TICKET .- The Woman's Rights State Convention are said to have agreed upon the following ticket. It is decidedly "Hard." For Secretary of State-Miss Lucy Stone. For Attorney General-Mrs. H. B. Stanton. For Engineer—Mrs. Anneks. For Treasurer—Mrs. Amelia Bloomer.

For Comptroller-Rev. Antoiners L. Brown. Greenfield (the "Black Swan!") For State Prison Inspector-Miss Susan B. Anthony. For Judge of Court of Appeals - Miss Sopho

The Dutch woman, for Engineer, will have a good run we predict. So will the Black Swan, for Canal Commissioner.—N. Y. Express.

From the Cincinnati Times. It will be seen, by the subjoined Prospectus, | THE RESTRICTIVE LAWS OF THE OLD-EN TIMES.

We were reading, recently, a history of Connecticut, from its first settlement under Geo. Fenwick, down to the Revolution. The volume was originally published in London, in 1781, and re-printed at New Haven in 1829; and we ound some curious enactments therein. Here

are some of the laws: Whoever wears clothes trimmed with gold, ilver, or bone lace above two shillings by the yard, shall be presented by the grand jurors, and the selectmen shall tax the offender at £300

"A debtor, in prison, swearing he hath no estate, shall be let out, and sold to make satisfaction.

"No one shall read the book of Common Prayer, keep Christmas or Saints' days, make ninced pies, dance, play cards, or play on any instrument of musica except the drum, trumpet, and Jewsharp." "The Sabbath day shall begin at sunset on

Saturday." "No woman shall kiss her child on the Sab ath or fasting day." "No one shall travel, cook victuals, make

eds, sweep house, cut hair, or shave, on the "No one shall run on the Sabbath day, or waik in his garden, or elsewhere, except rever-

"No one to cross a river, but with an authorzed ferryman." "No food or lodging shall be afforded to Quaker, Adamite or other heretic.'

ently to and from inceting,"

"Every male shal! have his hair cut round secording to a cap." &c., &c. We find the following account of a punish nent inflicted for entertaining heretics, on one

Deacon Potter, whom Cotten Mather says was

verily guilty, and that he had a fair, legal and candid trial, and was convicted on good and their escape .- Fay. Obs. scriptural evidence: 'Deacon Potter," says Mather, "was hanged for heresy and apostacy, which consisted in showing hospitality to strangers who came to his house in the night, among whom were Quakers, Analyaptists and Adamites." His wife betrayed him for hiding the spies and sending them away in peace. There was also a politi-

No man shall hold office who is not sound in the faith, and faithful to this dominion; and whoseverigives a vote to such a person, shall pay a fine of one pound; for a second offence

cal offence, the remedy for which is worth no-

he shall be disfranchised." The Rev. Geo. Whitfield, in one of his sermons, gives the people of Connecticut the fol-lowing character: "They are the wisest of his administration. Thus much, in fairness, any upon the coatinent, the best friends, and the worst enemies; they are hair-brained bigots on all sides, and they may be compared to horse and mule without bit and bridle. In other colonies I have paid for my food and lodging, but never could spend one penny in fruitful Connecticut, whose banks flow with milk and honey, and whose sons and daughters never fail to feed and refresh the weary traveller without money and without price .-On Saturday evenings, the people look sour and sad, and on the Sabbath they appear to save lost their dearest friends, and are almost speechless and walk softly. A Quaker precision er once told them, with much truth, that the worshipped the Sabbath, and not the Gad of the Sabbath. Those hospitable people without charity, condemned the Quaker as dasphemer of the holy Sabbath, fined, tarred and feathered him, put a rope around his neck, and plunged him in the sea; but he escaped with his life, though he was above seventy years

Rev. Eleazer Williams, the reputed Heir to the House of Bourbon, preached on Sunday last, at St. Paul's Church, Hoboken Rev. Mr. Bruce.) His theme was the Judgment, and the Judgment Day. Reason, Revelation, and the whole course of events in the natural world, be contended, all clearly pointd out the awful catastrophe, which sooner o later must overtake all things earthly. When troller of the State, expressed such sentiments planting community. Dr. Tourners deserves that day should come, no man-nay, not even the angels in Heaven-could tell; but as all have the assurance that it will come as a thief in the night, it should be the constant and unwearying endeavor of the Christian so to live that he might listen, without fear and trembling, to the awful decree of the angel who standing upon the sea and upon the earth, should swear by him that liveth for ever and ever, that time should be no more." On that day, as before the flood, the reverend speaker remarked, men would be as deeply engrossed with the cares and enhancements of the world. as they are now; the same passions would be at play; the same earthly ambitions struggling for the mastery; there would be feasting, and dancing, and merry making, and as little borough, or to Maj. E. P. Miller, of Caldwell counthought of the Day of Retribution as there is ty, who has a plot of said Land, and can explain among the masses of mankind in these, our own days. To these,-to the grovelling unrepentant spiner, it would indeed be a day of wrath, but to the chosen people of God, they whose sine had been washed away by the blood of the Lamb, and looked for salvation in the sacrifice of a crucified Saviour, the scene, all terrible as it must be, would be disrobed of its conditions resulting from their irrational employcompletely successful and attracted an immense | terrors, and so far from calling upon rocks and ment, by J. Sichel, M. D., of the Faculties of Paris mountains to hide them, their voices would be and Berlin, translated by Henry W. Williams, M. mingled with those of angels and archangels D .- Cloth. singing the praises of their most merciful Creator and Redcemer. In view of these solemn truths,-truths which every Christian man must acknowledge as such,-the preacher invoked his hearers to begin to live for Eternity neering profession: illustrated with 200 engravings now; "now was the accepted time; to-morrow we may die." | Mr. Williams, be he Bourbon or not, has certainly a very commanding, Court, in consequence of his failing to appear, | king-like nerson, if we may so express it. His delivery is easy and graceful, and his elecution been retaken since he broke Jail, the witnesses frequently most fervid and persuasive. His discourse on this occasion was of an eminently practical character and seemed to have a decided impression upon his hearers.]
N. Y. Express.

merchants seem to be doing their full share.

A NEW IDEA .- A lecturer lately observed in the course of his remarks upon some kindred an old bachelor I why he's a living libel on his lected. This is therefore to forewarn all persons father and mother."

"John, the oak, it is said, will live fifteen hundred years." "So will yew," replied John.

Two men were conversing about the ill-humor of their wives. "Ah!" said one, with a sorrowful expression, "mine is a Tartar!"-"Well," replied the other, "mine is worse—she It is needless to particularize is the Cream of Tartar."

"Goods, as is Goods," car

BE KIND TO YOUR MOTHER .- "What would I give," said the talented Charles Lamb, "to call my mother back to earth for one day to ask her pardon, upon my knees, for all those acts by which I gave her gentle spirit pain. KEEP AWAY!-KEEP AWAY!

The Howard Association of New Orleans have addressed a note of warning to such of the inhabitants of the ill-fated city, as are sojourning here, at the north, which, for their own sakes, we trust will be scrupulously obeyed .-The fever, the association say, is dying out, but only for the lack of material to feed upon. As an evidence that it has not lost one iota of its terrible malignity, the Association point to the fact that it is desolating quite as relentlessly as ever the towns and villages of the surrounding country, where the population is fresh and plenty. There is no reasonable doubt that the epidemic would break out anew, if strangers and absentees hurry back before a frost has set in,-and of that, there is no probability (the Committee say till about the latter part of Oc-

keep away. WASHINGTON AFFAIRS.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 .- It is now a settled point that General Dix will not go to France. Hon. John Y. Mason's name was discussed in Cabinet Council to day in connection with the French Mission.

The President will show no favor to the Pacific Railroad question in his annual message.

RELIEF FOR NEW ORLEANS AND MOBILE.

NEW YORK, September 17 .- The subscriptions here for the Mobile sufferers amount to \$9,000, and from all sources to \$21,000. The total amount collected for New Orleans amounts

MURDER IN LUMBERTON, -We learn that a free negro man was murdered in Lumberton on Saturday last, by three white men, named Godwin, Johnson and Hall. Godwin has been arrested and is in Lumberton jail. The others made

"Embracing christianity," is what the King of Siam said, the first time he hugged an English girl. Not bad from the pagan land.

A number of the stone masons about Liverpool have recently adopted the moustache as a protection against the latal effects of dust, in the exercise of their craft, and with salutary ef-

Why is a legislator a most blasphemous man? Because he can't take his seat without an oath.

MARRIED.

In this County, on Sunday morning, the 11th inst., by Win. F. Smith, Esq., Solomon Frazier to Miss Ann E. Williams, all of this County.

OBITUARY.

In this county, on the 27th of July, James Rigsby, in the 92d year of his age. Mr. Rigsby was a soldier in the war of the Revolution. and had always sustained the character of a straight-forward, honest man. He bore his last affliction, which was protracted about eight weeks, without murmuring or complaint, and died perfectly resigned to the will of God. He has left only three children surviving him, out of nine, with a great many grand children, and a large circle of friends, to mourn their loss .-But they do not sorrow as those that have no

Standard please copy.

On the 5th inst., at his residence, in Gibson County, Tennessee, Lewis Holleman, in the 75th year of his age, formerly of this place.

Land For Sale.

I) Y virtue of the authority in me vested, as Exe-Doutor of the last will and testament of the Hon. James Graham, decd., I offer for sale 2424 ACRES OF LAND.

including Dudley's Shoal, on Upper Little River, in Caldwell county, not far from the dividing line of 'atawba county | The land is all in one tract, lyng on both sides of said river, and is passed over | fling expense. nearly diagonally by the public road from the Love Lady Ford, on the Catawba river, by Dudley's Shoal, in the direction of Lenoir. It is well watered, not only by the river first above named, but by Dudley's branch, Rock creek, and Hadley's branch, on its western, and other tributaries on its | and furnishes peculiar facilities for instruction .eastern side. The Water Power at Dudiev's Shoal s believed to be one of the most eligible in west- ence of the class; and the students, being freely adern North Carolina. A division will be made to suit purchasers, provided the whole tract can be | the professors, unusual opportunities for becoming disposed of, and a liberal credit will be allowed on

If not privately sold before the Tuesday of the ext Superior Court of Caldwell county, the first \$105. Demonstrator's fee, \$10. Graduation fee, lay of November next, it will on that day be exposed at Public Auction, on a credit of twelve mouths, in the town of Lenoir. Application may be made to me at Hills-

its boundaries. WM. A. GRAHAM, Executor.

Sept. 23, 1853L

New Books.

The Law and the Testimony, by the author of

the Wide, Wide World. The American Engineer, Draftsman and Machinist's Assistant, designed for practical working men, apprentices and those intended for the engi-

on wood, and 14 large engraved lithographic plates. H. D. TURNER. For sale by

NOTICE. POCKET BOOK was lost by the undersign-

ed, near Dr. Durham's store, in Orange county, on the 6th instant, containing sundry Notes and Judgments, to wit: One Note on Jefferson Lynn, dec'd., for thirty-two dollars and fifty cents. in favor of John Hayes & Co.: one note on Jacob

Bledsoe, for thirty-five dollars, in favor of Albert More Improvements. We observe that Messrs. Brasfield, dec'd. one do on John Brasfield, for Evans & Cooke and Mr. S. H. Young have ex- twenty-five dollars; one do on Thomas Smith and tended their store-rooms to provide for increased | Thomas Hall, fortwenty-two dollars and fifty cents; stocks. Business of all kinds is brisk, and our one do on Dirham Smith and Noah Smith, for twenty-two dollars and fifty cents; one do on Wilkinson and Brown, for fourteen dollars and fifty cents; one do on Lesley Hernden, for thirty dol-lars, in favor of Hawkins & Co.; one judgment on Burlin Castleberry; one do on Osborne Bowers, subject, "only think of it ladies and getleman- for thirty-four dollars, and some others not recol-

> Wake county, Sep. 28,'53. 78-w3w Attractive for the Season. W E are in the daily receipt of a splendid and varied stock of

from paying of said claims to any person except

JOSEPH SCOTT.

FALL AND WINTER GOODS, comprising every article appr ate to the season out those who want them by calling or HLOSS & CO., Fayetteville st.

FRESH supply of Congress Water, for sale HAYWOOD & SCOTT.

Patent Medicine. 1 Q DOZ. Mustang Liniment 48 dozen McLane's Liver Pills

36 dozen McLane's Vermifuge 24 do Ayers' Cherry Pectoral do Hoofland's Bitters

12 do Brown's Essence Ginger 144 do Bull's Sarsaparilla Wistar's Balsum Wild Cherry Stabler's Anodyne Cherry Expector'

Stabler's Diarrhea Medicines Bernard's 50 do Perry Davis' Pain Killer Radway's Ready Relief

12 do Fahnestock's Vermifuge 6 do Syrup Naptha And a large supply of Sands', Baker's, Peletier's and Wood's Sarsaparilla, Holloway's Medicines; Pain Extractor; Mrs. Betts' Female Supporters;

toher; until then, therefore, it is prudent to Trusses; Bandages; Beckwith's, Brandredth's, keep away.

Gordan's, Oriental, Peters', and Might's Pills; American Worm Killer; Horseman's Hope; Gray's Distment: Roman Eye Balsam; Thompson's Eye Water, and Carpenter's Medicines, for sale by Sept 23,'53-78 P. F. PESCUD.

> Spices, Spices. TACE, White Mustard-seed Cloves, brown Mustard-seed Nutmegs, Celery seed Cinnamon, Alspice Black Pepper, white Ginger Long Pepper, African Ginger Cayenne Pepper, Vanilla Beans, Salad Oil Just received and for sale by 23, 53-78 P. F. PESCUD.

Sept. 23,'53-78 YON'S Rat Pills and Salve: - Don't be annoved Jany longer with rats, when you can exterminate them by giving Rat Pills, or greasing their food with Coster's Salve, which you will find at

PESCUD'S. YON'S Magnetic Powder, for the destruction Jof Roaches, Bed Bugs, Flies and Ants. A supply is to hand and for sale by P F. PESCUD. SMOKING TOBACCO.—A large supply of the most fragant and mild Smoking Tobacco, may

PESCUD'S. DAKING OR YEAST POWDERS, of several brands, for sale at PESCUD'S. SUPPLY OF PEARLASH, in Prime order, just received and for sale by PESCUD.

SCOTCH SNUFF—A Very superior article just at hand, and for sale PESCUD. TREAM OF TARTAR .- A large supply of very

Usuperior Cream of Tartar just at hand, and for PESCUD'S. SOO LBS. SODA, for Baking or Medicinal pur-poses, very superior, in Store and for

sale low, at WASHING SODA.—A Large supply rec'd

CHEIDAM Schnapps & Pure French Brandy. AMP OIL. → A Large Supply of Very Supe-

OSIN OIL -For Painting purposes, for sale low by Ka eigh, Sept. 16, 1853. MEDICAL DEPARTMENT OF HAMPDEN SIDNEY COLLEGE, RICHMOND, VA.—The sixteenth au-

P. F. PESOUD.

nual course of lectures will commence on Monday. the 10th day of October, 1853, and continue until the 1st of the ensuing March. The commencement for conferring degrees will commence about the middle of March.

R. L. Bohannan, M. D., Prof. of Obstetrics and Diseases of Women and Children. L. W. Chamberlayne, M. D., Prof. of Materia Medica and Therapeutics.

Martin P. Scott, M. D., Lecturer on Chemistry and Pharmacy. Charles Bell Gibson, M. D., Prof. of Surgery and Surgical Anatomy. Carter P. Johnson, M. D. Pref. of Anatomy and

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Dean of the Faculty Sept. 23, 1853. Standard copy.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,—IN THE SU-The Attorney General

against Clayton Moore, assignee, and Hannah Smithwick, Elizabeth Leggett, Lawton Cooper and wife Sarah, Samuel S. Sheperd, Thomas Sheperd, Joseph Holland and wife Sarah, Elizabeth Holland, George Gordon, William H. Gordon, Levi S. Yates, Henry Gibson and Margaret his wife, Joel Smithwick, Augustus Moore, Elizabeth Moore, Slade Smithwick, Thomas Hadley and Frances his wife, and William G. B. Hadley and Harriet his wife, heirs of Samuel Sn ithwick, de-

Information filed to repeal and rescind a grant made by the State to Samuel Smithwick, deceased, for lands lying in the county of Martin.

It appearing to the Court, that Slade Smithwick, Thomas Hadiey and Frances his wife, and William G. B. Hadley and Harriett his wife, defendants, do not reside in this State: This is to give notice to the said Slade Smithwick, Thomas Hadley and Frances Hadley, William G. B. Hadley and Harriet Hadley, to appear at the next term of the Supreme Court of North Carolina, to be held at the Capitol. the city of Raleigh, on the second Monday in June next, then and there to plead, answer, or demur to said information, or the same will be taken as confessed, and heard ex parte as to them. E. B FREEMAN, Clerk.

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