CITY OF RALEIGH, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 4, 1854.

MASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE. WASHINGTON, Dec. 28, 1853. his ascertained that the impurts of foreign la into the United States, during the year ling the 30th of June last, amounted, in and numbers, to \$167,000,000; and that the norts of all kinds, during the same period. mounted to \$230,000,000; showing a deficit of motes of thirty-seven millions of dollars against supplies of exports over the imports, during

the fice millions of dollars. the total exports of specie, during that time. ady nine millions of dollars the year preced-

fathis brief statement of the operations of of the chief causes of the late severe presgrein the money market. The deficit between imports and exports must be met, and the hing off in the exports of specie shows, that fairtream is beginning to fail. these facts must have an important bearing

of the subject of the Tariff, which is to unire a remodelling during the present session Congress. If we may judge by the uniform ir of commerce, there having been several sess of large importations, we must look for a are years to come; for the ebb-tide of the gen is not more sure to follow the flood, than abbetide is to follow the flood in commercial Mis. Hence, if the tariff is greatly reduced. wile the annual expenditures of the governat are considerably increased by an increase the army and navy, we shall soon find the se suces of the country insufficient to meet the enditures of the government.

The strong disposition manifested by the preest Congress to give away the public lands for finals and other purposes leaves very little that the government will hereafter realize revenue from that source ; and, by the way, the old States wish to have any benefit from blands their valor won, or their money purd, now is their only chance for doing hethey will soon be all given away to the OUR NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE. sates in which they lie, chiefly for railroad

process.
Is seems to be a pity that our national affairs anot be conducted upon some uniform, wise, sible policy, instead of being subjected to the morice of every new President or the accidentmajority in Congress. I say accidental, beouse members of Congress, it is well known. senot elected with reference to their views in much to the more important questions of govmmental policy, but simply with regard to miliate be a democrat, or at least calls himelf to, in a democratic district, that is sufficimigrity of the votes of the people of the disn. Of this, however, we have enjoyed a very in problem about which well-informed states. wantry in spite of them.

best of the good, plain, homely common sense, conservative; preferring plain, blunt honesty apolitical chicanery and demagoguism, and thosing high minded, long tried, intelligent men, rather than mere tricksters in politics, to war as it is possible, the political atmosphere which has become so fool and murky by the corand debasing doctrine proclaimed by Mr. ending for, as I know, and it is not even de- burned down. hed, that it is all that the Democrats have been and Tory, in 1834. Mr. Calloun, then in the of po-er against the side of liberty ; - while the sweeping element in New York than anywhere Who is, in all thee particulars, of the very else.

which one-half of the country is arrayed in been taught figures without the rhetoric, but, | rious accounts of the previous positions of the

pointments, the powers of the government, home, as soon as the wine began to flow. Gov. common to private ends, from the general to in pression. His address is good, his manners podividual or partisan aims—whether on a larger lite and pleasing, and his countenance, offset by an unblushing avowal of rascality,—that is povisage, brightening as he proceeds, glows with
the par preceding, of thirty-seven millions of litical corruption. * * * * It is a violation the interest and enthusiasm of his subject. He of the purpose for which government was cre- lacks the vehement power and force of eloagencies for carrying on the machinery of the sion, and his felicitous elocution. the themity-seven millions of dollars, against government—"are regarded in no higher light than as the rewards of partisan services, and has recently succeeded in bringing out Meyer-

the exports of domestic articles, during the and evermore down-hill. Every year must witpart, amounted to \$189,800,000, and the ness a lower and still lower degradation. Every quent repetitions. It has already been performelection must bring up a lower and still lower ed several times, and was re-announced for last class of politicians."

foreign commerce will be found, I surmise, | the "Spoils," that we have become, in a measure, merally benumbed and blind : like a com- for his services for that evening. There was no munity who have always lived in an unwholesome atmosphere, they are not conscious of its then he said it must be paid in advance. This impurity, and laugh at the idea of its not being | was refused, as it was unreasonable and imas pure as that of any other locality; or like a proper. It was late in the day before this was people sunk in licentiousness and debauchery, who would be equally surprised and offended before they had heard of it. The money for were their virtue called in question.

There must be reformation-a return to the principles and practice of Washington. Let the \$70,000 out of the American people, and now in this matter. Who is the great Reformer, the daring LUTHER, the pure MELANCTHON, or the caprice. If he should ever venture again bezealous Knox, that will take the bull of political corruption by the horns, and show it in all | be looked for. its hideousness and all its baleful consequences to the people? Who is there that will show up in its true colors the coalition now existing between Abolitionism, Freesoilism, the Fire-eaters, and a portion of the Democracy, formed for the base and corrupt purpose of seizing the public offices as "Spoils," to be distributed among, and enjoyed exclusively by themselves? There is work to be done ; let the Whigs be up and doing; let honest Democrats also be up and doing; let good men and true men unite heart and hand in this great patriotic labor. OBSERVER.

Progress of the Holyday Seasons-The Jewelry Stores-Ruins of the Harpers' Fire-The Colonnade Row, on Brooklyn Heights, burned down-A Dinner to the Governor of New York, and what for-A Refractory Singer.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. As the holyday season progresses, evidences it are manifested in the elegant and tasteful her politice, or their adhesion, through thick decorations of the shops and stores. It is a ad thin, to this party or to that party. If the harvest for dealers in fancy wares, fine goods and ornaments. Manuta-makers, milliners, confectioners, are particularly jubilant et-he will, as a matter of course, receive a about these times. The city stock of silks, laces, embroideries and de laines, is well nigh met without their knowing, inquiring or car- exhausted now, and the revenues bestowed upig what his views may be upon subjects deep- on fashionable robes and decorative headhafreting the general prosperity of the coun | gear, would almost be sufficient to construct a railroad or to start a line of ocean steamers .high degree; but whether this has arisen in But the most expensive item of personal adornmesequence of the small protection given of ment is still to be met. Jewelry shops are more the years to domestic manufactures, and the crowded now than at any other time. It is one soursgement of foreign importations, or whe of the signs of our national prosperity and ad-Berit is a consequence of the energy and en vancement in wealth, that our people indulge in entise of the American people, and the gen-gold chains, diamond settings, silver plate and all distribution of property among our citizens, gold repeaters, with unmeasured extravagance. For the last week, the jewelry establishments

en differ in opinion. In England, questions all over the city have been thronged with visithis kind, seriously affecting, as they do, the tors who are expected to pay well for their purtole nation, are of vital importance, and there- chases. The economical and prudent even lack he become subjects of anxious thought and discrimination and discernment on such oceatep study to her profoundest statesmen; here, sions. With few exceptions, purchasers are at wever, they are of less importance, since the the mercy of cunning artificers, who secure to sources and energies of our country are of themselves enormous profits for many articles bemselves sufficient to overcome the effect of which intrinsically are of little value. The love injudicious laws, and give presperity to the of display, of all weaknesses, costs its possessor most, and they who have reason and comis am an old Whig, ardently attached to mon sense enough to make them decide in favor hig principles, and believing them to be the of moderation and simplicity in all things, sebest adapted to make the country all that the cure to themselves decidedly the safest and hapfithers of the Republic desired to see it, and to piest condition of life. I do not mean, how the principles of Washington and his com- ever, to imply that the highest developments of hers, I am gratified to observe the movement life are not compatible with the highest excelterards organizing and giving new energy to lencies and perfection of the arts, but, essen be Whig party in the good Old North State- tially, there is a dignity of manhood and 48tate which, if it makes less boast of its "chi- womanhood, and prerogatives of nature and the in counsel and gallant in action—a State decorations, which are regarded by many as so hat might, were she not too modest to do so, indispensable to captivate the beholder, to make a good impression, and to win the applause of high moral tone, deep religious sentiment, and the world. Let the beautiful remember that noterbial honesty and modesty of her people. beauty unadorned is adorned the most, and that the best and most approved taste always manifests itself in the sparing and judicious use of

ornaments. The scene of the late Harpers' fire looks appalling and desolate. The buried embers, the highest offices in the State, as I trust covered by the huge piles of rubbish, are still they will at the next Gubernatorial election. smoking, and the reams of paper (immense let the Whigs take high ground; let us purify, supplies of which were stored in some of the lower rooms,) look, with their edges all charred, like so many strata of coal imbedded in the earth. A number of carmen are employed is Marcy in the Senate twenty-five years ago, and carting away the rubbish, and dump-g down Med on by the "spoils party" ever since—that at the Battery, where the enlargement is going If the victors believe the Whig party is con- Cliff and Pearl streets, enclosing the space

A few nights ago, the Colonnade Row, on thing for, I must confess I am no modern Brooklyn Heights, a very commuding and was Soon after the revival of the terms Whig much admired range of dwelling souses, was entirely consumed. It is very difficult for fami-Senate, and then a Whig work occasion to make lies, poor or rich, to find comfortable quarters the following remarks: What is there in the here, when their premises have ben consumed. the following remarks: What is there in the meaning of Which as caused their could afford it, always to have or hand a spare could afford it, always to have or hand a spare could afford it, always to have or hand a spare could afford it, always to have or hand a spare could afford it, always to have or hand a spare could afford it, always to have or hand a spare could afford it, always to have or hand a spare treasure destined for the Turkish army in Asia, the destruction of life, and the amount of treasure destined for the Turkish army in Asia, the destruction of life, and the amount of treasure destined for the Turkish army in Asia, the destruction of life, and the amount of treasure destined for the Turkish army in Asia, the destruction of life, and the amount of treasure destined for the Turkish army in Asia, the destruction of life, and the amount of treasure destined for the Turkish army in Asia, the destruction of life, and the amount of treasure destined for the Turkish army in Asia, the destruction of life, and the amount of treasure destined correctly hereafter. The immediate ism-that which constitutes a Tory, is to sus curs. The vicissitudes and extremities prolain preroguive against privilege; to support duced here by conflagrations are unsurpassed the Execute against the Legislative depart- in any other portion of the world. Fire seems ment of the government, and to lean to the side to be a more malicious, unmanageable and pears in some doubt, since a pledge had been

posite principles. These are the leading chanceristics of the respective parties, Whig and Tory, and cun through their application in all the variety of circumstances in which they have the commerce, and the object of it was to invoke the commerce, and the object of it was to invoke the commerce, and the object of it was to invoke the commerce, and the object of it was to invoke the commerce, and the object of it was to invoke the commerce, and the object of it was to invoke the commerce, and the object of it was to invoke the commerce. been applied, chir in this country or Great public and legislative actin in reference to the encroachments which the avaricious owners of The term To was dropped, but that of Whig, wharf property are continually making upon its antagonist as retained, and has been corthe harbor, which, if unbecked, it is feared, rectly define y Mr. Calboun as above: And will prove to be extremely detrimental to the how to sho lat the "Spoils party" are essentially anta stic to the Whig party in the menced at eight o'clock, so late an hour by half, and was concluded at hidnight. It is hardly tast show by their acts, that they worth while to speak of the table luxuries, and rry on the machinery of the goybe the personal property, as it were, sident; to be distributed to his followine, and the eloquene more delightful than supporters; or at least that they are the feast. Gov. Seymar, Gov. Price, Governor French and English fleets in the Bosphorus, on the feast. for the possession and enjoyment of the feast. Gov. Seymar, Gov. Price, Governor the least that they are the for the possession and enjoyment of the teast. Gov. Seymar, Gov. Price, Governor the feast. Gov. Seymar, Gov. Price, Governor the least that they are the elect of New Jersey, Hugh Maxwell, Mr. Brocks, editor of the Express, Depeyster Ogden, and other celebrities, its for the possession and enjoyment of made speeches. Prof. Bache said that he had would be difficult, from the reading of the va-

hostile attitude against the other half, or a fierce nevertheless, he spoke with admirable effect .-Master Brooks acquitted himself well, but he Now I hold, with a writer in Harper's Mag- labors toe much when he harangues. All the azine for this month, that "to pervert, in any old dinner orators, who have been in practice sense, and in any way, the measures, the ap- since the Revolutionary war, were quite at whether legislative, judicial or executive, from Seymour has a very refined and intellectual ex-

or smaller scale-whether secretly or openly- a high and commanding front, is attractive and whether with a redeeming hypocrisy, or with prepossessing. He is fluent and graceful; his ated. The salaries of offices created for the be- quence, but carries his audience with him, by nefit of the whole community-that is to say, his agreeable manner, his intelligent expres-

The well known opera manager, Maretzek, the punishment of partisan opponents." * * * beer's splendid opera of the Prophet. It is a "Can there be a doubt about the inevitable of magnificent pageant, the costumes and scenery Monday evening, and would have come off, but political corruption, this rascally doctrine of benefit, and all the troupe should have volunalternative. The condition was accepted, but made known, and hundreds went to the theatre tickets sold was afterwards refunded. Salvi is the only tenor in the country. He has made Whigs, then, take the initiative : let them move he subjects five or six thousand people to disappointment, merely through his jealousy and fore an audience here, some disturbance may

ARRIVAL OF THE PACIFIC—FOUR DAYS

NEW YORK, December 25 .- The steamer Paific, with dates from Liverpool to the 14th, arrived at her wharf this afternoon at one o'clock. she brings one hundred passengers. The Pacific passed the Atlantic at noon on Sunday, in lat. 40 deg. 42 min.

morning, the 11th inst.

been fought, with terrific loss of life. The total destruction is twenty-one ships of war, with

several transports. On the 30th of November the entire Russian fleet from Sebastopol, under Admiral Menchikoff, consisting of twenty-four sail, appeared off the Turkish hatbor of Sinope, where vice Admiral Osman Bey lay with fourteen Turkish vessels. The battle immediately commenced, and the shore batteries being of no use, the Russians succeeded in forcing the harbor.

The Turks fought like devils, and would not surrender. With most desperate bravery they fought until one ship after another was blown up, burned, or destroyed. Seven Turkish frigates, two corvettes, one steamer, and three transports, with several thousand men, were totally lost, the men all perishing. Osman Bev. the Turkish Vice Admiral, was taken prisoner. Each of the Turkish ships, besides their crew, had eight hundred troops on their way to Circassia. They also had money to pay the fleet, all of which was lost.

The Turks, notwithstanding the destruction of all their vessels, sunk seven Russian sloops -two of them line-of battle ships, three frigates, and two steamers. The battle lasted only one hour. The remainder of the Russian fleet was so shattered that it could scarcely reach Sebas-

All Europe was in a furore of excitement and the opinion is general thata European war can no longer be averted. The Turks continued to gain the advantage.

and the Russian loss in the great naval engagement, under the circumstances, is fully equal to that of the Turks. On the line of the Danube there were no movements.

THE MARKETS. LIVERPOOL, December 14.-Cotton-Demand moderate from the trade and for export. Sales of the three days 19,000 bales; of which speculators took 6,000 bales Surat. The following are the quotations by Milligan's Circular: New Orleans fair, 63; middling, 6; Upland fair, 63 Upland middling, 51. Trade in the manufac-Breadstuffs .- Flour has further advanced 1s. 6d. per barrel. The quotations are : Western

canal. 37s.; Ohio and Baltimore, 38s. 6d. Corr is unchanged. Lard has declined 1s. 6d. Sugar .- Demand good from the trade, and freely met by holders. Coffee in active demand with prices unchanged.

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STARTLING NEWS FROM EUROPE. The ceamer Pacific arrived at New York on the 25th, with later accounts from Europe the Eastern war. A portion of the Turkis! fleet, variously reported from eight to fourteen vessels, was chased by the Russian naval force on the Black Sea into the port of Sinope, on the coast of Asia Minor, and uttorly destroyed after a stubborn engagement of one hour. The first telegraphic accounts of this disaster reached Western Europe through Russian sources, and even to the latest despatches from Constantino ple, little or nothing was known of the particu lars beyond the brief and exaggerated general ties of the Russian bulletins. But there is no certained correctly hereafter. The immediate cause which led to the hostile pursuit also appreviously given by the Czar to the Western powers, that he would make no demonstration perial master, are treated by the London papers as affording evidence that this pledge has been deliberately violated; that the war on both el ements is to be made one of aggression by the Czar, and that without consulting the other great Powers, and without stopping to count the chances of peace by fresh notes or protocols from the allied intervention. Against the contingency of such a movement on the Black Sea. the representatives of the Western powers at Constantinople had full instructions to proceed, without delay, and four steam frigates were

hostile fleets to arrive at with any degree of. certainty. The most reasonable conclusion appears to be, that the effective fighting force of the Turks was comprised in three frigates, employed as a convoy, and destined for Sinope with supplies for the army in Asia, and that the attacking force was six line-of-battle ships. That the odds were in favor of the Russians admits of little doubt. That the Turks fought desperately and gallantly is equally certain. At Sinope were said to be a number of hulks, or dismantled Turkish vessels, and these may be included in the Russian account of the fourteen sail. This account charges that the convoy was destined for an attack upon the Russians at

off Sinope. The event caused prodigious excitement at Paris and London. The French Emperor was much concerned for the consequences to the peace of Europe likely to follow, and, for the coment, the movements of diplomacy at Vienna were almost lost sight of in the stirring consequences of the unexpected naval conflict. The English press, headed by the Times, assumes, on the occasion, a tone of menace towards the But we have become so accustomed to this for a refractory singer. It was to be Maretzek's Russians, zertainly more decided than anything from the same quarter since the commencement of the Eastern difficulty.

Soucham Kalsha, and that it was intercepted

The land movements of the belligerent powers are of no particular importance. The Turks were fortifying their position at Kalafat, and the Russian army reported to be on the approach to that point. In Asia, the former continue to meet with successes, but a new complication of the war has grown out of the declaration of Persia in favor of the Czar.

Negotiations by the Allied Powers, under the protocol agreed upon on 5th of December, were | English Grammar, Geography, &c. going on at the latest dates, but with less prospect of success than at first promised. The French official journals speak doubtingly of the real disposition of both belligerents to peace, and before the startling news from the Black Sea was received at London, the Times strongly intimated that the desire of the Sultan was much stronger to force France and England into the fight, than his willingness to make terms

with the enemy. The effect of the news upon the British and French funds was not so decided as the nature of the event and its supposed complication of the Eastern question were calculated to create. Consols closed at 941 to 941; French rentes, 1021. The market accounts advise a further The Arabia arrived at Liverpool on Sunday rise in Grain and a steady demand for Cotton. Money was working easy in London, and trade presented a reasonably fair aspect. The Gold The greatest naval battle since Navarino has ted States, were large, while the drain to the continent had fallen off.

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On Christmas day, by Wm. F. Collins, Esq. Mr. Wm. M. Taylor to Miss Jane Castleberry, both of Wake county.

In this City, on the evening of the 22d, by Rev. Wm. E. Pell, Mr. Wm. B. Hutchings to Miss Anna Rebecca, eldest daughter of the Rev. held for said County, at the Court House, in Ox- necting with the following routes, viz:-

In Rockingham county, on the 30th inst. by Rev. Robert Shred, Mr. James H. Lindsay to Miss Melvina D. Ratliffe.

Bank of Washington, N. C. DECEMBER 22, 1858.

DIVIDEND of 64 per cent on the old Capital Stock has this day been declared, payable on and after the 8d day of January proximo,-the same being the remaining profits of the Bank, after reserving 8 per cent as a surplus Fund, and ordered to be divided preparatory to the admission of new Stockholders on the ensuing 1st day of January. M. STEVENSON, Cash'r.

Dec. 29, 1853.

J. M. LOVEJOY'S ACADEMY. THE 27th Session will commence on the 9th of January, 1354. Dec. 29, 1858.

1854. OLD Time, with his levelling scythe, Has nearly demolished the year, But still he looks p'easant and blithe, When Turner's new Gift Books appear;

At Turner's are found, as it must be confessed.

Here is food of the daintiest kind, Prepared for the old and young, The deepest researches of mind, And the anthems that poets have sung-And sure of enrapturing the grave and the gay, His New Year's assortment does Turner display

Here are juvenile works in the mass, And toy-books and holyday games, And keepsakes of every class, All pressing resistless their claims; And then to enliven the holyday scenes,

The climax is capped with the new magazines. Then to the N. C. Bookstore you had better

repair, This brilliant collection to view; When you see it, I think I may safely aver. You'll say that the statement is true; For rich are the goods, and abundant the store, That will herald the dawn of the year '54. HENRY D. TURNER, Pioneer Bookseller, No. 1 Fayetteville street,

Raleigh, North Carolin s. Masonic Classical Institute.

AT ROXBORO', N. C. THE exercises of the Spring Session of this

Institution will commence on Thursday, 19th day of January next. Tuition per Session of Five Months: Classical & higher branches of Mathematics,

Primary branches. No deduction for absence, except in cases of protracted sickness. Board can be had in private families from 6 to

\$7 per month. Roxboro' is situated in a high and elevated section of country, proverbial for health, which makes it a desirable place for educational purposes This, with the cheapness of living, recommends this Institution to parents and guardians who have

sons and wards to educate. None, however, need make application except those of good moral character.

JAS. H. WOODY, Principal. TRUSTEES .- E. G. Reade, C. G. Winstead, C. H. Jordan, Jno. A. Barnett, Alex Walker, George Daniel Wm. O. Bowler, Jno. Baird. Dec. 29, 1853.

CTATE OF NORTH CAROLINA .- GRANVILLE receipts at London, from Australia and the Uni- | County - County of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, November Term, 1853.

In the matter of the probate of the last Will and Testament of William Loftis, deceased. It being made to appear to the satisfaction of the Court, that Susan E. Tuck and Wm. A. Tuck are of the next of kin and heirs at law of the said deceased, and are non-residents of this State: it is therefore ordered that publication be made for the space of six successive weeks in the Raleigh Register, a newspaper published in the city of Raleigh, notifying the said non-residents, and all other persons in general, having or pretending an interest, to be and appear at the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions to be held for the said county of Granville in the Court House, at Oxford, on the nest Menday of reteriors next, and too precentings, touching the probate of the said last Will and Testament, and contest the same if they shall

think proper so to de. Witness, Augustine Landis, Clerk of our said Court, at Office, in Oxford, the first Monday of November, 1853. A. LANDIS, Clk.

Dec. 16, 1853. Pr. Adv. \$562} 6w 102 STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.—GRANVILLE COUNTY —Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, November Term, 1853.

Daniel A. Paschall vs. Robert T. Pelham. Attachment therefore ordered by the Court that pub ication sgainst said estate, to present them. be made for six successive weeks in the Raleigh Register, notifying the said Robert T. Pelham to be and appear before the Justices of our Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the County of Granville, at the Court House, in Oxford, on the first Menday in February next, and property levied upon sold according to law.

A. LANDIS, Clk. Dec. 13, 1853. Pr. Adv. \$5 621 6w 101 vember Term. 1853. William Watson Spencer vs Jesse Jarrett and

Francis Bell. Petition for Partition of Lands. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that Francis Bell, one of the defendants in this cause, is a non-resident of the State: it is ordered by the Court, that publication be made in the Raleigh Register, a newspaper published in the city of Raleigh, for six weeks, commanding him, the said Francis Bell, to appear at the next term of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held light gilt Chandelier. for the county of Hyde, at the Court House in Swan Quarter, on fourth Monday of February next, then and there to plead, answer or demur to the plaintiff's petition, or judgment will be taken pro confesso against him.

Witness, W. W. Spencer, Clerk of our said Court, at office, the ninth Monday after the fourth Monday in September, A. D. 1853. WM. W. SPENCER, Clerk.

Des. 20, 1853. [Pr. \$5 624] 108=0w CATATE OF NORTH CAROLINA .- GRANVILLE

COUNTY .- Court of Pleas and Quarter Ses-James Fuller, Adm'r of James C. Brame, dee'd vs. Amey Brame and others. Petition for License to sell Land.

Affidavit having been made according to Act of As-

sembly, that William Brame, one of the defendants in this case, is not a resident of this State; Notice is hereby given to the said William Brame, in the Raleigh Register, (to be continued for the space of six weeks successively) to be and appear before the Justices of said Court, at the Term, thereof, to be excepted) between Washington and Greenville, consix weeks successively) to be and appear before the

A. D., 1853...

Dec. 20, 1853. Valley Academy. THIS Institution is situated in the beautiful.

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miles North of Lenoir, Caldwell county, N. C.—
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CITATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. -GRANVILLE COUNTY .- Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessi Amey Brame vs. George Brame and others. Petition for Dower.

For the fairest, and brightest, and cheapest, and Affidavit having been made according to Act of Assembly, that one of the defendants, to wit: William Brame, is not a resident of this St is hereby given to the said William Raleigh Register (to be continued for six weeks successively) to be and app the Justices of said Court at the Term, thereof, to be held for said County, at the Court House, in Oxford, on the first Monday in February next,

then and there to answer or demur to the said pe-tition; otherwise, the same will be heard ex parts as to him, and the prayer of the petitioner be granted Witness, Augustine Landis, Clerk of said Court. at Office, in Oxford, the 15th day of December, A. D., 1858. A. LANDIS, C. C.C. Dec. 20, '58.

TATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. -GRAFFILL COUNTY .- Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, November Term, 1853. Z. Einstine vs. Robert T. Pelham.

Attachment. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that THE Board of Sup Robert T. Pelham, the defendant in the foregoing case, is not a resident of this State, it is therefore ordered by the Court that publication be made for six successive weeks in the Raleigh Register, notifying the said Robert T. Pelham to be and appear before the Justices of our Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the County of Granville, at the Court House, in Oxford, on the first Monday in February uext, and plead to his suit; otherwise, judgment by default final will be

10 entered up against him, and the property levied 27 50 upon sold according to law. Witness, Augustine Landis, Clerk of our sai Court, at Office, in Oxford, the first Monday in Nevember, 1858.

Dec. 18, '58. Pr. Adv. \$5 625 6w 101 TATE OF NORTH CAROLINA .- GRANVILLE STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.—GRANVILLE COUNTY.—Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessi-

ons, November Term, 1853. John N. Gill and others, vs. Wm. P. Forrest and Wife, and the heirs of Wm. Ferguys, deseased Petition to Sell Real Estate.

In this case it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the representatives or next of kin of the defendant Wm. Ferguys, dec'd, reside be youd the limits of this State: it is therefore ordered by the Court that publication be made six weeks successively in the Raleigh Register for the said defendants to appear at the next term of said Court House, at Oxford, on the first Monday in large to enumerate we have-February next, then and there to make their defence to this petition; otherwise, the same will be taken pro confesso as to them, and the prayer of Petitioners will be granted.

Witness, Augustine Landis, Clerk of our said Court, at Office, in Oxford, the first Monday in November, A. D., 1853.

A. LANDIS, C. C. C, Dec. 13, 1858.

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He respectfully invites the inspection of the pub- | bark. lic, -confident that he shall be able to please in every particular. N. KRAMER Raleigh, Oct. 11, 1853.

Administrator's Netice.

THE undersigned, having, at November Term, 1853, of WAKE COUNTY COURT, qualified as Administrator of the estate of the late PERRIN It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court BUSBEE, hereby gives notice to all persons, inthat Robert T. Pelham, the defendant in the fore- debted to the estate of his intesta e, to come forgoing case, is not a resident of this State, it is ward and settle up; and to those having claims for the materials it takes to tan it. Sheep skins

QUENT. BUSBEE, Alm'r Raleigh, Dec. 9, 1853. DRUNSWICK CITY, GEORGIA.-Large and

peremptory sale of building lots in the city 6 to 10 days; Kip skins 16 to 21 days; Harness of Brunswick, State of Georgia. The proprietors of plead to his said suit; otherwise, judgment by default final will be entered up against him, and the sale of five hundred eligible lots will take place, by public auction, at the Oglethorpe Hense, in Witness, Augustine Landis, Clerk of our said said city, on Thursday, the 12th day of January. Court, at Office, in Oxford, the first Monday in : 1854, at 12 o'clock M. The sale will be positive to the highest bidder. Terms-One third cash, and the remaining two-thirds in one and two years Title perfect. The port and site of Brunswick hold out commercial and maritime advantages su-CITATE OF NORTH CAROLINA .- HYDE COUN- perior to those presented by any other south of TY .- Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, No- Chesapeake Bay. The climate is healthy; the water pure. Further particulars, with maps, &c.; may be had at the office of the company, 90 Broadway, New York, or of Mr. John Brooks, agent. Brunswick, Georgia. WM. CHAUNCEY, Pres't. THOMAS A. DEXTER, Sec'y.

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ford, on the first Monday in February next, then and there to answer or demur to the said petition, (on the Wilmington & Raleigh Rail Road) and For the College Classes, (without any extra otherwise, the same will be heard ex parte as to Greenville, leaving Greenville daily [Sundays ex him, and the prayer of the petitioner be granted. | cepted | on the arrival of the Beat from Washing-Witness, Augustine Landis, Clerk of said Court, ton, via Plank road for Wilson, arriving in time the 15th day of December. for the evening trains going North and South : returning, leaving Wilson after the arrival of the mor ning train from the North, arriving at Greeneville

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Notice.

THE Annual Meeting of the North Carolina Mutual Insurance Company will be held at the Office of the Company, in the City of Raleigh, on Tuesday, the 10th day of January next, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the susuing year.

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