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WW YORK CORRESPONDENCE

Moustache and Anti-Moustache Movement-The Law of Internal Emigration-Exploits of Boodway Horse-Perham Gift Enterprise -The Weather.

NEW YORK, March 7th. Happening yesterday to be in the office of the shane, looking over the cut file, a young lad mein, and, requested that he might clip out advertisement which had recently appeared. boking at it. I observed that it was an uncement made by some enterprising inhad, who has invented a lotion for the benethose unfortunate manikins to whom nahas denied the privilege of beards. A few ations of this miraculous wash will, it is armed, effect a most luxuriant state of pilosity. unkind have certainly been unfortunate in the atter of beards and hair. Innocent as these mendages of mankind are, ever since they placed under the dominion of fashion, or and subject to religious and political discipbe, a degree of consequence has been given to ben to which they were never entitled. Of that consequence is it, whether a man wears his bair long or short, or sultivates moustaches mimperials or not? In the Nebraska spirit, it rould seem nobody's business but his own .at other folks will intermeddle with our pronetty, rights, garments, noddles and beards .last week a magnificent entertainment was men by one of our most wealthy and aristo ic fimilies. Invitations were issued a month fore hand, that all lesser lights might be mand or moved out of the way. There was summus post-scriptum appended to the cards invitation, conveying a hostile inuendo to Monkeydom of New York : " Gentlemen at watstaches not admitted !" A barbarous gan, armed with a rough razor, was near by, to qualify delinquent guests, by a sacrifice of their menstaches. Certainly there are more clean uper lips, and fewer goated chins in New ork now, than a month ago, and the inventor of the aforesaid lotion will have a fine oppor-

mity of establishing a reputation. But with whatever favor or disfavor the moustache movement " may be regarded in died. fabionable circles, it has at all events gained the respect of the working classes abroad and p some extent in this country. The beard and he monstache have been decided to be very proper appendages to stokers and railway paris, steel grinders, stone-masons, and to putans of every denomination. Through the afluence of the British Association, severa handred stone-masons in Edinburg have been duced to retain the beard as a protection mainst the stone dust, which was a prevalen consumption among them. The exmple has, to some extent, been followed in the unity. Some medical statistics seem to conthe Sampsonian theory, that a man's balth and vigor depend upon the preservation this locks. But to som up what we have else tesay on the subject, it may be remarked that mer since the times of Czar Peter, the imperial pressors of Europe have been very inimical the growth of beards. In France, they have ken regarded as badges of republicanism. I he bogus republics of South America, a flow ing heard was worn by some as a political de and in others not. The stern and despotio nle of Francia and Rosas was inimical to m. In a religious point of view, the sance m of antiquity has been given to the adoption f beards. Aaron set a good example in thi-respect, and laid out a good deal of money up the perfume shops of his day. Moses sand ned the heard as a symbol of manhood, and eneration for it is interwoven with the idola superstitions of Persia and Hindostan .deepest and most sacred oath of a Mussel ingle to swe ar by the beard of the prophet .mag the nations of the West, from the days Attila to the epoch of Leo X., from the om ed Charlemagne to the death of Henry IV. from the invasion of Julius Cæsar to the gn of the Stewarts, it was the universal in to leave the chin and upper lip as they intended by nature. It has always been a t of distinction between the Church of and the Eastern church, that the former the beard under its anathema, while the rencouraged it as a religious observance. as during the period of the great revolution the fashion began to expire in England .this time it was associated with revolu ary tendencies, with a brave and indepenspirit, and its modern alliance with fopperv fashion only evinces an affectation of manly gy and virtue, where in fact they are entiresanting. Among the working classes, the stache movement is decidedly salutary, but her respects, for those who are deficient in ements of manhood, there seems to be no propriety in their disgracing one of the stpatriarchal and acknowledged symbols of t. A writer in Cincinnati has recently forward to the New York Daily Times some very intesting notes upon the census. In his last munication he has directed his attention to subject of internal migration in this counand he deduces some very important consons from it. The great bulk of the New A State emigration has been to the North-It has amounted to 20 per cent. The lew England emigration has been 25 per cent. the whole population. The largest current been directed to New York, the mercantile going to the city for trade and adventure : ng to Western New York. Afterwards, with er gangs, they have moved to other parts of great West. In the Southern States, few * England people are found. In ten States 16,000, and one-fourth of these in New ans. Except professional men or merchants, New England men are found at the South. be New England people have moved in their enlightened upon such a question as this, since a parallel of latitude. The emigration from Carolinas and Virginia has been 33 per cent .- far more than either New England New York. This arises from the fact that ey have no large cities. They, too, have obned the parallel of their own latitude. The aigration from Ohio has been on a par with from New York, namely, 20 per cent .t column has moved to the Northwest .rgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Missiesippi, Arand Louisiana have derived accessions the older Southern States, chiefly from the mas, and the six above-mentioned States unsidered as being mainly in the same hels of latitude as the Carolinas. He in-

OUR WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE.

WASHINGTON, March 7, 1854. Our usually quiet community was on Friday last much distarbed and shocked by the report

of the death of Doctor Gardner, who had been on trial-the second time,-for the last three months, upon the charge of perjary, committed n support of a large claim which had been alowed by the Commissioners of Mexican Claims. The doctor, up to the rendering of the verdict, had appeared entirely confident of being requitted. A few minutes before the jury came nto court with their verdict, Dr. G. came to the office of Mr. Bradley, one of his counsel, and inquired whether the jury had agreed, expressng a hope that his counsel would not consent that the jury should be discharged until they nad agreed. At this moment came a messenger to inform Mr. Bradley that the court and ury waited the presence of the defendant and his counsel, the latter having agreed upon their verdict. Dr. G. and Mr. B. went immediately to the court room, the former with a counteannee somewhat Bushed, yet on the whole expressing a confident hope. The jury were then alled over, and asked if they had agreed upon their verdict? To which the foreman answered hat they had - But when the word "guilty" Il from his lips, Dr. G. turned deathly palund sat down with a look of despair and disress. Sentence was then pronounced by the

ourt, which was ten years' imprisonment in the Penitentiary with hard labor. At the request of Mr. Bradley, the court agreed to postpone the execution of the sentence or a few days, to enable him to file exceptions and take the case to the circuit court. Meantime, he prisoner, now taken into custody, was orderd to be taken to the jail, where he immediately proceeded with the Marshal, accompanied by is counsel and several personal friends. But a ew minutes after entering,-indeed almost the noment he entered the jail, -he was seiz d with onvulsions, and these lasted, intermitted by atervals of relief, during which his mind was erfectly clear, for an hour or more, until he

The physician had not the slightest doubt, rom the symptoms, that Dr. G.'s death had een effected by taking a very small quantity f strichning. But what must have been the iental anguish that urged him to commit suicide?

Upon the rendition of the verdict, his brothr, who is also indicted for the same offence, vas arraigned to give additional bail, but being mable to do so, surrendered himself, and is low in confinement.

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WASHINGTON, March, 6, 1854. The Senate is not in session to-day, having

adjourned on Saturday to Tuesday. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Mr. Appleton presented the resolution of the er, H B Wright, Yates, and Zollicoffer-107. Massachusetts Legislature, in favor of cheap ocean postage. Mr. Fuller presented the resolution of the Legislature of Maine, in opposition to the

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clause in the Nebraska bill repealing the Missouri Compromise. Both sets of resolutions were laid on the table, and ordered to be prin-The House then went into committee of the

whole on the homestead bill. Mr. Dean made a modification of the fourth ection so as to include within the provisions of the act, persons who may declare their intention: to become citizens after the passage of the

He was opposed to all special legislation, and said there was no reason why a person who declared his intention the next week or the next year, after the bill had passed, should not be entitled to its benefits equally with these who had done so heretofore. He was opposed to making any discrimination as to giving its benefits only on condition of actual settlement and occupation.

Mr. Dawson opposed the amendment on the ground that the bill should be confined to those who had now declared their intention, or were now citizens. The amendment was rejected.

Mr. Florence then proposed an additional section, which was rejected. Messrs, Cobb and Grow severally offered sub

stitutes, which were rejected The committee reported the bill as amended. Mr. Goode moved to lay it on the table; negatived by 60 against 124.

The question was taken on the first amendment restricting the benefits of the bill to free white persons, and was adopted, 101 to 78. The bill provides, first, that any free white

person who is the head of a family, or who has arrived at the age of twenty-one years and is a citizen of the United States, shall be entitled to

enter free of cost one quarter section of vacant and unappropriated public land, which at the time of application may be subject to private entry, at one dollar and twenty five cents per acre, or a quantity equal thereto, to be located in a body in conformity with the legal subdivi

sions of the public lands, after the same shall have been surveyed. Second. The person applying for the benefit of this act shall, upon application to the regis-

ter of the land office in which he or she is making the atfidavit and filing it with the register, he or she shall thereupon be permitted to enter the quantity of land already specified; live years from the date of such : and at the expiration of such time the person making such in case of her death, shall prove by two credi-If guilty, however, how many are there who lde witnesses, he, she or they have continued to reside upon and cultivate said land and still or any part thereof. Then in such case he shall, or they shall, be entitled to a patent as in other cases provided for by law; provided further, in case of death of both father and mother, leaving an infant child, or children, under twenty-one years of age, the right and the fee shall inure to the benefit of said infant child or children, and the executor, administrator or guardian may, at any time within two years after the death of the surviving parent, and in accordance with

Shannon, Singleton, S A Smith, W R Smith Frederick P. Stanton, Richard H Stanton, I. L Stevens, Stratton, A Stuart, J L Taylor the Intendant's Office, in the new building on Thurston, Trout, Tweed, Vail, Vansant, Walhe Market Square, on Saturday, the first day of bridge, Warren, E B Washburne, John Went April next, to take the City Tax List for the cur-

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Bayly, Barksdale. Belcher, Benson, Bocock. Boyce, Brooks. Caskie. Chastain, Clingman, Colquitt, Craige, Crocker, Cumming, Cutting, l'Davis. Dent, De Witt, Dickinson, Dowdell. Edmunds, Edmundson, Faulkner, Franklin, Fuller, Goode, Hamilton, Sampson W Harris,

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William Smith, Smyth, Snodgras, Tracy, Upham, Israel Washburn and Daniel B Wright-

The House then adjourned.

The business of the SENATE, yesterday was of amis ellaneous character, presenting nothing of make a stitch, which will remain distinct and more than ordinary interest. The bill making i beautiful after washing. For shoe work and every provision for the indigent insane of the several sort of leather Sewing-bag making-Mattress ryland.

States was further discussed, but no vote was and all Sewing in which taken upon it. GREAT SEAM OF STRENGTH IS REQUIRED. The House of Representatives was engaged the work of this machine cannot be equalled. It during the day, in Committee of the Whole, upon business apportaining to the organized Territories. The first bill considered was one granting portions of the public lands to the

Territory of Minnesota for the construction of a railroad from some point on Lake Superior to the Mississippi river. The discussion was kept'up until near the hour of adjournment, and embraced all the old topics of constitution-

al power, expediency, &c. The bill was reported to the House. To-day and to morrow are also assigned for

Territorial bills, and these relate principally to railroad grants. Many millions of acres are embraced in the bills now pending.

Intelligencer, 8th.

FOR THE REGISTER.

MR. EDITOR :- The conduct of the leaders of the so-called Democratic Party towards Gen. DOCKERY shows conclusively what they are -He is a man of sterling integrity, strong intel-

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Dec. 20, 1858.	108-1y		

TO THE HEIRS AND CREDITORS OF WM. FERNANDO, dec'd, late of Prince George County, in the State of Virginia ;

In pursuance of the requirements of a decree of the Circuit Court of Prince George county, pronounced at November term last, in the case of Samrel Davis, plaintiff, and Wm. Gee, adm'r of William Fernando, and others, defendants

NOTICE is hereby given, that all persons claim-ing to be heirs, distributees or creditors of said William Fernando, dec'd, do appear here, on the first day of May Term next, (the 10th,) of the Circuit Court of Prince George county, to be holden at the Court House of said county, and show cause, if any they can, against the payment over to Samuel Davis the money and effects now in the hands, or which may hereafter come into the hands of the said William Gee as administrator of said William Fernando, dec'd. And all persons in any wise interested are likewise notified, that I have appointed Friday, the 10th day of March next, as the day, and my Office at Prince George Court House as the place, for taking the account

of said William Gee's administration on said William Fernando's estate ; when and where they are required to attend, at 9 o'clock, A M, with their vouchers and proof, in order that I may be able to take the account in said decree ordered.

RO. GILLIAM, Com'r. Pr. Geo. C. H. Va. 10th Feb. 1854. 17 w4w

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a circulation that the young lady, to whom Dr. i, was engaged, had followed her lover ; having lied in convulsions of the same character's hose which carried him off. But the report proved to be unfounded. The shock of the news of her lover's conviction and death was a terrible one, and threw her into convulsions but of a diff rent kind from those which proved fatal to the Doctor, though not less severe. She is still lying in a precarious condition. Much ympathy is felt for her, though there is a trong conviction in the public mind that he vas guilty of the crime laid to his charge.

still go unwhipt of justice, who are not less milry of defrauding the government than Dr. Gardner? It is but within a very short time that a General and a Judge were charged in Pennsylvania with the crime of forging pen ion papers, and obtaining thereon large sums f money from the Federal government. They vere held to bail to answer the charge, but preerred escape to trial.

It has become almost proverbial that an unounded claim stands as good a chance, before longress, as one which has the highest merits : for the reason, that the really meritorious claims are usually left to stand upon their merits, while those that lack that basis are nursd and bolstered up by means and appliances much more likely to win favor and command success, than naked unaided merit.

The Nebraska bill, as you have seen, finally passed the Senate by a vote of nearly three to one. The only Southern men who voted in the negative were Mr. Bill, of Tennessee, and Gen. Houston, though Mr. Clayton would have done so, had he been present.

the more considerable or farming part and important questions, is intended to operate less upon the minds of those who have to vote upon the question than on the minds of the people who sit in judgment upon those who give their votes; and this has been the character of the specches, for they can hardly be called debate, in the Senate upon the Nebraska bill. And yet, how is the public mind to be really

therefore, that emigration moves West, on ame parallel of latitude. That is the law

the laws of the State in which such children. for the time being have their domicil, sell said land for the benefit of said infant, but for no other purpose, and the purchaser shall acquire the absolute title by the purchase, and be enti-

tled to a patent from the United States. Third. All-land acquired under this act shall in no event become liable to satisfaction of any debts contracted prior to the issuing of the pat ent therefor. Mr. Boll spoke against the bill on Friday, fo

two hours and a half or three hours, but with out effect, though he presented very strong ar guments and foreible illustrations to bear against it. But members were already committed, and both consistency and pride of opinion, as well land office. as the necessity of conforming to the prejudices and wishes of the constituency they represented. forbade them from changing. I have, indeed, long since learned that argument, however sound, cogent and conclusive, has very little to do with shaping public measures ; but prejudices and interests, the ambitious hopes and longing aspirations of members, have much. have every thing to do, in these matters. It sometime happens that the public sentiment of one's constituents, their prejudices, if you please, pull one way, while the aspiring hopes of the Sixth .- No individual is permitted to make member pull another and a contrary way. In more than one entry under the provisions of such a case the wishes of the constituency genthis act, and the commissioner of the General erally kick the beam, and the member is true Land Office is required to prepare and issue to his own interests. All the argument, all the such rules and regulations consistent with this discussion which now takes place upon general act as shall be necessary and proper to carry

its provisions into effect ; and the registers and receivers of the several land offices shall be entitled to receive the same compensation for any lands entered under the provisions of this act those who speak against it send their speeches to those who aiready concur with them, and vice versa? Northern men send their speeches to their constituents, and Southern men send

theirs to Southern men. OBSERVER.

FROM MEXICO.

We have private advices from Mexico, to the effect that the Gadsden Treaty has led to the organization of a fierce opposition to Santa Anna It is believed, however, that he will be able to sustain himself, until he receives money from the United States to establish his government. N. Y. Times.

characterize politicians and dates his claim to the said register that he or she is the head of a the respect and support of the PEOPLE to the from \$400 to \$1,500. family, of twenty one years of age, and upon | great fact, that he is the "architect of his own | fortune," and, like many other distinguished provided that no certificate shall be given or by his own personal exertions, without the aid and keeping them in order are furnished with each patent issued therefor, until the expiration of of the rich or powerful. Why should such a

man be ridiculed or denounced? Is such a ntry, or if he be dead, his widow, or in case of course of conduct towards him proof of the

her death, his heirs or devisee, or in case of a spirit of his opponents? I am a plain manwidow making such entry, her heirs or devisee, looking to no political preferment or office, and I should like to know whether Gen. Dockery is to be assailed in the coarse and personal man reside upon the same, and have not alienated it | ner indicated by the Correspondents of the

Standard ? If so, he will be zealously and amply defended by many who, though in party matters they will do their duty, in matters of true Dates of the Birth and Death of our Lord and instice and right will submit to no dietation ! A VOTER OF JOHNSTON.

FOR THE REGISTER.

MR. GALES :- It gives us, in this section, very great pleasure to learn, that Gen. Dockery has been nominated for Governor. We all know

him to be a man of the most inflexible integrity Review. - the most uncompromising honesty of political This is a work of far more general interest than purpose, and as true a man to the great princiits title imports. The author's professed object s to institute an inquiry into the true dates of the ples of his party as can be found in the State. birth and death of the Savior, preparatory to an In addition to all this, he is much beloved and ecclesia-tical history from the times of the Aposrespected by his neighbors,-and having been tles to the fall of the Roman empire. The author

tried in all their distresses, he has never been Fourth. In case the person who has filed the called on by any of them for relief without a affidavit required shall have changed his or her kind and generous response. He is a FARMER. residence, or abandoned said entry for more than six months at any one time, in that event | -closely and intimately identified with the inthe land so entered is to revert back to the govterests and rights of the "bone and sinew of the ernment, subject to an appeal to the general State," and is ready at all times to do every thing to advance their prosperity. We know him well. Fifth. If any individual, now a resident of any one of the States or Territories, and not a -We wish all the people of our good old State

knew him as well as we do ; then, we are conficitizen of the United States, but at the time of making such application for the benefit of this dent, they would do what they can to honor act shall have filed a declaration of intention, him, and they will find he is worthy of such as required by the naturalization laws of the MOORE COUNTY. United States, and shall become a citizen of the | honor ! same before the issuance of the patent, as made

and provided for in this act, he shall be placed upon an equal footing with the native born citizen of the United States.

In this city, on the 7th instant, by Rev. Dr. Mason, William W. Holden, Editor of the North Carolina Standard, to Miss Louisa V., daughter of the late Robert Harrison.

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ancy of one year between the computation of Varour branch of business. ro and some of the public Roman records does not Our assortment this season will be much larger exist ; while, on the other hand, the deaths of Juand more varied than heretofore, in order to meet lius Cæsar, Augustus, and Tiberius are proved to the demands of a rapidly increasing trade. Our be post-dated by modern historians. These im goods have all been bought of FIRST HANDS, and ortaut facts being established, Dr. Jarvis has careselected with great care by an old buyer, of thirty illy revised and corrected the consular chronology years experience, with especial reference to the of the Roman empire, and then proceeds to the wants of the

of our Northern competitors.

Feb. 24, 1854.

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21 Raleigh, March 10, 1854.

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Both kinds of the above-named Pills are for sale in Raleigh, by Williams & Haywood, who also keep a supply of Dr. Spencer's Vegetable Pills, and Dr. Hull's Celebrated Pills, which stop the Chills and Fever the first day, and do not sicken the stomach or operate on the bowels.

August 12, 1853. w1y-66

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&c., made of the best materials and in the most friends and the pub ic generally, that our prices fashionable and durable style. He would say to those who may wish to pur-

chase Buggies or any thing in his line, that they would do well to call upon him before purchasing

elsewhere, as he is determined to spare neither PACKAGE or Dozen will find it to their interest to pains nor expense to please those who may favor examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere, him with their custom. He is detarmined to sell at as it is our determination to sell as cheap as any prices to suit the times.

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them, for their powerful, brilliant, and silvery tone, any need an article of that description, they can rely upon these gentleman.

own one hundred and sixty acres of land, to

or her farm, subject to private entry at the

FIRST FRUITS OF THE DEEP RIVER INPROVE and sixty acres, provided he or she shall culti- by a very fine half-Durham Bull. cy in PETERSBURG, and articles will be brought

shall be so construed as to impair or interfere, in any manner whatever, with existing preuption rights. And provided further, that the provisions of this act shall be so construed, as to authorise

the class of persons provided for who may not

enter free of cost any public lands adjoining his

person to whom it may be issued: provided. their contribution of Pianos to the exhibition of nowever, that all persons entering land under the Industry of all Nations. These instruments, this act shall, as far as may be practicable in we learn, richly deserve all that was awarded to making such entries, be confined to each alter nate quarter section, and to land subject to pri-

vate entry; and provided nothing in this act crisp, elastic touch, and chaste design. Should

Devon and Durham Cattle for

Williamsburg, it is said, drew the farm, a widow woman in the 6th avenue got to burse. A few days since a remarkable affair occu- rd in Broadway. A spirited horse, with date on, came dashing along, and, taking be sidewalk, knocked down three gentlement then, seeing an elegant lady before him, we polite to injure her, but leaped complete ther head, not even touching her bound be ther head in the widow who had drawn. The weather continues murky and chill	 r boro', some twenty five miles above Fayetteville, a with two lighters in tow, and a cargo of 2,200 bbls. rosin. She is a snug little boat of the capacity of 275 bbls., and will ply regularly for the present, between this port and Averasboro' There are some 2,000 bbls. naval stores at the last named place, and at other places, now await ing shipment. th Success to the Deep River Improvement! I has met with obstacles and difficulties, but, and we hope and believe, has overcome them all. y, When shall we see the productions of the role. 	 YEAS - Messrs. Abercrombie, J C Allen, W Allen, Banks, Benton, Breckenridge, Bridges, Bugg, Campbell, Carpenter, Caruthers, Chamberlain, Chandler, Chase, Chrisman, Churchwell, Clark, Cobb, Cook, Corwin, Cox, J G Davis, Dawson, Dean, Dick, Disney, Drum, Dunbar, Eastman, Edgerton, Elliott, Ellison, English, Ewing, Farley, Florence, Gamble, Goodrich, Green, Greenwood, Grey, Grow, A J Harlan, Harrison, Hendricks, Hean, Houston, Howe Ingersoll, Johnson, D T Jones G W Jones, Roland Jones, Knox, Lane, Lindley, Lindsley, McCulloch, McMullen, Macy, Maxwell, Mayall, Middlesworth, J G Miller, Morgan, Nichols, Norton, Olds, A Oliver, McCulwar, Santa Alland, A Oliver, Moliver, Peckham 	years old. This stock of cattle is said by good judges to be the best breed of cattle in England or the United States, for the practical farmer. I have certificates in my possession to prove the above facts. Those who wish to buy will do well to apply soon, as now is the best time to remove cattle. SETH JONES, Pomona, 15 miles N. E. of Raleigh. DY for sale. Apply to S. JONES. Feb. 24. '54. 17 3t Law Notice. THE Subscriber, having removed to Raleigh, of- fers his services to persons having business in the Supreme Court and in the Superior and County Courts of Wake and the adjoining counties,	S. E. PHILLIPS, Agent. Raleigh, Feb. 17, '54. Im 15 J UST ARRIVED AT F. MAHLER & CO.'s 3 doz. Buffalo Tongues—a fair article. 200 Smoked Beef, 200 Superior Goshen Cheeses, 30 boxes layer and bunch Raisins, in half, quarters and eights, 20 do Currants, Lemons, Figs, Brandy Peach.s and Pickles, 10 packages Brown Stout and Scotch Ale, 1 Tierce new Rice; superior Vinegar, &c. Call and see. Jan. 31, 1854. 10 TEETH BRUSHES12 dozen, some very	RINGTON Said negro is straight and well-formed; about thirty or thirty-five years of age; five feet ten inches high; weighs from a hundred and fifty to a hundred and sixty pounds. In complexion, he is a very bright mulatto, almost white; has suraight hair, of a light brown color and blue eyes. Has a scar on his right hand between the thumb and fore- finger, caused by a burn when a child. It is supposed that he will endeavor to make his way to the North. He is a most excellent carriage driver, of very genteel appearance and would scarcely be taken for a servant. The above reward of fifty dollars will be paid for him, if delivered to me at Chapel Hill, or twenty-five dollars, if lodged in Jail so that I get	with the assurance that our goods will be sold as low as they can be bought in any market in this country. It is our purpose to keep our stock up through- out the year, and merchants visiting our city, at any season, will find us well prepared to serv e them. KENT, PAINE & KENT. Richmond, March 2, 1864. W6W 19 CRASS SEEDRed Clover, Herds Grass, Blue Grass, Mixed Lawn Grass and Lucerne, just	
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