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that are the plans of fair, delightful peace,

RALEIGH, N. C.

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THE LEGISLATURE.

there has been no quorum_in either branch dms Legislature since Tuesday-the period to which the two Houses adjourned from Saturday her. A large number of the members have gone their homes, and a larger number, perhaps. went on the exercsion to Wilmington, - from shich, however, the most of them returned on thursday. There will probably be a quorum in the two Houses to-day, though but little business, we imagine, will be transacted before

the Legislature will come together, after this relaxation from their labors, with a determination to expedite the public business, and, in a public interests.

THE WAR IN THE EAST.

The opinion seems to be entertained by some, and two commissions. that it is strange there should be any American Ampathizers with Russia in her present struggle. They who think so consider the matter wholly in a practical point of view, and contend that our commercial interests are so identified with English success, that this cause alone should reality, of controlling, the balance of power .competitor for the carrying trade of the world. She feels that we are outstripping her with giif she dared attempt it, she would crush us to-Republican influence. We cannot expect that contingent expenses. either will deal with us fairly, or that both are

france and England. We admit the immense served but one day as such, he cannot be re amount of practical freedom that exists in the latter country. We doubt not the absolutism of Russia, and deny not her rapacious and un success of the Allies. It is France and England who stifle our sympathies by their own impolitic and arrogant course. "How can it fied, the sum of \$596 500 was drawn for outfits. he supposed," appositely remarks the New York Courier and Enquirer, "that the American people will rest easy under a belief that their government must shape its legislation or its di pl macy in respect to Spain, the Hawai an Kingdom, or any other foreign power, sub terrorem -under a constant dread, that England and France, this mighty alliance that "doth bestride this narrow world like a Colossus." shall take offence? And yet, if no interference is intended, why is it not at once and forever disclaimed? Why this silent, secret watch and ward, as if the United States were half believed to be a freebooter among the nations? Why not frankness and straight forwardness, whi not trust and confidence, why not some avowal of some definite policy towards the United States in reference to the great questions in which our country is known to be concerned? Why are the suspicious doubts, the misgivings, and fears, that such an alliance in itself must naturally engender, left to brood and breed, consideration for our own undoubted rights us who have not, within the year that has past, Cotton market had slightly declined. when a little more candor and cordiality and would end them all?"

The former Editors of the "Goldsboro" Telegraph"-Messrs. W. Dunn, ir., and J. B. Whitaker,-have disposed of that establishment to William S. Barclift, Esq. The "Tele- to futurity, there is no one living who is not, on fireside; others have made brief excursions named, has been an able and efficient ally it the Whig cause, and a consistent, straight-forward and conservative journal. We wish then happiness in their retirement, and extend to the new Editor our best wishes for his success.

The Washington Correspondent of the N. Y. Times says that the Committee on Foreign Relations of the House of Representatives have favor of the interposition of the United States us mediator between the Allied Powers and Russia, similar to the one recently introduced by Mr. CLINGMAN.

OUR DIPLOMATIC SYSTEM.

We have more than once referred to the bil that is now before Congress completely remodel ing our present Diplomatic and Consular system. There are other points than those that may have claimed our remarks, which are ably sta-T 30 50 IN ADVANCE; OR, \$3 00 AT ted in the report with which the author of the bill, the Hen, John Perkins, of Louisiana, has introduced it to the attention of Congress.

From the report, it appears that in 1841 this Government was represented by full missions at London, Paris, St. Petersburg, Berlin, Vienns, and Mexico: by a resident mission at Constantinople; and by chargeships at Madrid, Lisbon, Naples, Turin, Brussels, the Hugne, Copenhagen, Stockholm, Rio de Janeiro, Chili, Peru, and New Grenada. In the latter part of the year 1841, the mission to Brazil was raised from a chargeship to that of a minister pleni- a disgraceful retreat, Mr. Soule did not hesitate potentiary, and in 1842 the Tull mission to Spain was re-established. In the following year, the mission to China and the chargeship to Buenos Avres were established. In 1845 he mission to Austria was reduced to a chargeship, and the commission to the Sandwich Islands established. In 1848 a full mission was authorized to the then so called German Empire, and chargeships established to Ecuador, Bolivia and Central America; and during the We indulge the hope that the members of next year a full mission was created to Chili, and that to the German Empire discontinued. Last year Congress raised the missions to Central America and Peru to the first grade, and spirit of earnest emulation, to advance the established a mission to Switzerland. So that the United States are at present represented abroad by twenty eight legations, of which twelve are full missions, fourteen chargeships,

By the proposed bill it is provided, that all our missions are to be raised to the grade of envoy extraordinary, with a secretary attached to each. Representatives below this grade are, by the mere eviquette of rank, restricted in their influence with the government to which they are control our feelings upon the subject. This is, in accredited. The letter of credence of a charge sime degree, true-but for our own part we can d'affaires is addressed merely to the minister lied to make them the monsters of his appetites intregard it as natural that the American peo of the foreign department, and the presentation the should sympathize with Russia. There is a of the bearer of it to the sovereign or chief of After nailing to the pillory and lashing thus combination against her, in the first place, with the State is a matter of courtesy. In the case ne, and the Parisian boulevards, Mr. Soule, which alone and undaunted she is struggling of a full minister, the presentation is a matter of briefly referring to the insult at Calais, trans Bussia is friendly to the United States; at least right. If a Charge d'Affaires requests, the Minis mitted by Drouyn de l'Huys, exclaimed, with she has always manifested friendship; she has ter may demand an audience. At the more ofered us no national indignities which are yet fasticious courts, the admission of a marge to unredressed; she does not attempt to interfere | the royal presence is regarded as a favor to his upon this continent; she does not impudently government. The false position in which this assert like England, in the face of her own in- places a representative is not only a humiliation ordinate and grasping ambition, that she is to himself but the occasion often of inconvenready to check any movement which we may lence to his nation. If important objects are to versary. make without her sanction; she does not bully be accomplished with the Cabinet, the good will at I bluster us like John Bull, or chatter and of the ruler greatly facilitates them, and this make faces at us like Johnny Crapeau. If she can be best secured by personal intercourse .is grasping, her enemies are equally so, and we In his social, as in his official intercourse, the cannot see what we have more to fear from the representative less than a minister is likewise predominance of the Cossack in Europe, than subjected to embarrassments. Regarded merethat of the nations which have allied themselves | Iv as a functionary, with no higher or other dufor the purpose, avowedly, of adjusting, but, in | t es to perform than the taking care of the archives of his country, ministers plenipotentiary With England we are now the only formidable from the smallest States enjoy superior consideration and take precedence of him in society.

The expenses of conducting our foreign digantic strides upon her favorite element, and, plomatic intercourse for the twelve fiscal years terminating on the 50th June, 1853, amounted morrow. Her best chance and the safest course to \$3,657,204- an annual average cost for that for her to pursue is, however, to embroil us term, of \$304.683 66. Now, it our diplomatic with some other power; and this, no doubt, she establishment is remodeled in the manner indihas been trying for some time with Spain by cated, it will cost annually \$320,500 which is holding out to her the idea of assistance. Eng. only about \$15,816 more than the average cost land does not love us, and France is afraid of for the last twelve years, of outfits, salaries, and

The existing system of outfits apportioned to not constantly watching for and availing them- our foreign representatives does not accord with solves of every opportunity to injure us and re | the principle upon which other public servants uard our progress. The following from the New are compensated and by the bill it is abolished Orieans Bee is the happiest allusion to the sub- It has proved unequal, if not demoralizing, in its operation. It pays for services in advance "We say these things in a frank and honest of their performance. A minister may ack for spirit. We recognize the high civilization of his recall whenever he chooses; and, if he has quired to return to the treasury his outfit .-There are instances where, in the space of four bridled ambition. Instinct, apart from other years, ministers to comparatively unimportant considerations, would induce the people of our courts have received \$18,000, and in one case own country to offer their best wishes for the \$22,500 in outlits Of the \$3,657,204, which our diplomacy cost for the time already speci-

> By this bill the scale of compensation provided for our ministers and secretaries has been graduated to correspond with the importance of the duties to be performed and the expense of living at the respective capitals. It is desirable that the salaries of our representatives abroad should be liberal without being extravagant; and this the bill seeks to accomplish.

THE NEW YEAR.

all health and happiness. The birth of a new year, however, is an occasion which, whether we look backwards or results. forward, is more likely to suggest melancholy lost some dear friend, whose memory is freshly revived by the recurrence of the day--ur by one year, nearer to the home appointed for ill the living, than he was at its last anniversary. To turn thoughts such as these to profit is not within the scope of Editorial duties. It must be the work of Religion and Philosophy

HARPER for January, -- an elegant numagreed to report to that body a resolution in ber .- has been laid upon our table by Pous-

we cannot exclude them !

The town of Statesville was nearly destroyed by fire on Monday night, the 18th.

MR. SOULE BURST OUT. We knew, says the New York Express, that Mr. Soule could not keep in! We were absolutely certain that he would explode! He had hissing within his warm heart, we knew, the steam of his pent up letter to Mr. Mason,-and we felt sure, that, in spite of himself, it would burst out, as it has in some correspondence between Mr. Charles Riperolles and M. Hypolyte, Magen, an active member of the London Central Democratic Committee, and a personal friend of Mr. Soule It appears in the Journal L'Homme, under date of the 13th of November: (From L'Homine.)

Disdaining the distinction which Bonaparte had sought to establish between the ambassa dor and a private gentleman, and not wishing that the sycophant Emperor should reserve himself this means of explaining away or excusing to follow the man of December on the personal ground to which he was invited. He wrote thus to Mr Mason .

This case will not admit of any equivocation. Of an outrage which attacks my public character, M. Bonaparte endeavors to make thus tardily and craftily a personal affront, my an tecedents, he has told you, "being of a nature to provoke the attention of the imperial govern-

Well I will oppose my antecedents to those "As you know, I exiled myself voluntarily in 1825, to escape persecutions brought upon me by the ardent struggle in which I had engaged against the deplorable policy inaugurated by the accession of Charles X to the throne of France, and which in 1830 led to the breaking by the people of the crown of that monarch. While I was studying liberty in the coun try of my adoption; while I was devoting myself to serious pursuits-thanks to which I have been able to become what I am-M. Louis Bonaparte, twice a rebel and once a murderer, appeared as a criminal before the grand tribunal of the nation, over which he at present

reigns as an insolent despot, and was condemned to an ignominious punishment. "While, a senator elected by the free and solicited suffrages of the State of Louisiana, I mounted the steps of the Capitol, M. Louis Bo naparte was bathing in the blood of a people masacred by the sbirros whom he had just enrol

severely the pitiful hero of Strasbourg, Boulogcrushing disdain, "You can understand that an outrage offered me by the valet of such a mas ter has not and cannot possibly wound me." Treating, then, the question in a diplomatic point of view, Mr. Soule invokes the authority M. Martens, whose book serves as a sort of guide to diplomats, and triumphantly destroys

this energetic letter to M. Drouvn de l'Huvs. and he did not traverse the imperial territories until the communication had taken place.

M. Drouyn de L'Huys read it, and the cow ardly minister burst out into an explosion of anger: he manifested, it is said, a desire to demand satisfaction by a hostile meeting, but when Mr. Soule, ready to respond to his wishes, arrived proudly in Paris, M. Drouyn prudently held his tongue like his master.

I had promised to postpone the publication f the official document, the second page of which I have ganted to you; but I have freed myself from this promise in order to render homage to the truth which the Moniteur offends with such revolting shamelessness."

"K Now Normingism."-We re publish, in another column, from the "American Organ," for the gratification of public curiosity, some extracts from a letter written (save the "Organ,") by a distinguished gentleman of North Carolipublished by the friends of the Hon. H. A. Wise, in which the doctrines of the "American party" were assailed by the last-named gentle-

from the pen of one of the most talented and patriotic sons of the "Old North State," one who has shared in the deliberations of our native State, and who, as such, was honored and respected by all his associates-one who is now a prominent member of the State Legisla- mons. ture of North Carolina, and who is probably destined to fill yet a larger space in the eyes of his countrymen."

FROM EUROPE.-The Steamers AMERICA and WASHINGTON are in, with ten days later advices from Europe. The latest date from the Crimes is the 27th of November, when the position of the belligerents was unchanged. They were both constantly receiving re-inforcements.

The most important item of intelligence is the rumored signing of a treaty of alliance between Austria, France and England. If this be true -as we have no doubt it is, -we shall To our numerous and respectable readers we no longer have to search the hastily prepared present for the approaching new year our re- and imperfect maps of the Orient for the details spectful salutations, wishing to them severally of the campaigns, but the old battle fields will be reddened anew, and the Napoleonic commen-

The Flour market was unchanged, at the la-

Both Houses of Congress adjourned who have not some other reminiscence of affect over from Friday last until Tuesday. Many of tion blighted or of hope decayed, which then the members within reach of their homes have country, the rustics mul-treated her as a witch. comes brooding over the mind. And, looking come to spend their Christmas at the family and a good use of the remaining two months.

to reconcile us to them, since, do what we may, Esq., in the Senate, upon the Convention question. The arguments of Mr. GRAHAM and Mr. GILNER will also be furthcoming at an early day.

The Hon. David L. YULES has been lected, by the Legislature of Florida, a Senstor of the United States for the term of six years | nells Water, Glean's Rose Geranium Water For from the 4th of March next, when the term of Sale in Raleigh by P F. PESCUD, Druggist and the Bon. JACKSON MORTON Will expire.

REMARKS OF MR WINSTON,

In the House of Commons, on his proposition to increase the Committee on Revolutionary mon-

uments, and to cularge their powers. Mr. SPEAEER :- At the commencement of this session of the Legislature, Gov. Reid recommended, in his message to the Legislature, the erection of two " small but next and appropriate monuments" in the Capitol Square, at Raleigh; one of them in memory of the Signers of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence; the other in memory of the officers and soldiers of the Revolution. A committee of three on the part of the House, and two on the part of the Senate, was raised, to whom this part of the Governor's message was referred. That committee have made no report. I am informed by their chairman, that they have not had a meeting. Their tardiness and indifference misled, he not knowing of but one conversation, are owing no doubt to the restricted nature of | when there were two, but I never intended to give the proposition before them.

The subject of erecting suitable monuments at proper places, to the memory of the North Carolina patriots and heroes of the revolution. is an important and deeply interesting one. -And my object in bringing forward the present proposition is to attempt to rescue the subject from the ridicale which seems to have attached

In the first place, I propose to increase the committee in number from live to eight, believ ing that thereby more vitality will be infused nto the subject. In the second place, instead of restricting the committee to the consideration of two "small" monuments in Raleigh, I propose that they shall enquire and report what number of monuments should be erected, the places where they should be erected, and their probable cost. And sir, I do not propose that the had told him. Mr. Smith did speak to me about uments shall be undertaken by the present General Assembly. This is a work of many years. have accomplished the task as it ought to be one, thought that I alied to the conversation

I am opposed to constructing a monument in Raleigh to the memory of the signers of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence .-Sir, let the spot where the noble deed was done receive the honor. Let the small but beautiful town of Charlotte, the place where American Independence was first declared, be honored by the erection of the first monument in North Carolina. And sic, let that monument be no insignificant one in its dimensions. Let its great event which it is intended to commemorate. Let it consist with the dignity of the W. Grandy, of the firm of Granty & Stoat, of State of North Carolina, a State which is be- Norfolk, sustaining what I said in my cer incate. hind none in the high-toned honesty and morality of its citizens. Let the stranger, as he is borne slong upon our great State road, behold it far above surrounding objects, and learn that

there is the birth place of American liberty. Mr. Speaker, it is a melancholy fact that North Carolina, chequered over as she is with the miserable quibbles of his overwhelmed adwith the arts and sciences, intersected with | S Senate. He begged of Mr. Mason to address a copy of roads and Rail Roads, and full of "men, high minded men." has not one single stone to mark any one of the glorious events of our revolution. Sir. look at Kentucky and Maryland, and Massachusetts, and other States of this Union -They are dotted all over with monuments to their neroes and statesmen. And do not the brave and during deeds of North Carolina heroism compare well with those of any other State? Shall we allow the heroes of Alamance, where the first blood in the cause of American liberty was shed, to fade foun the memory of coming generations? Shall the but le of Moore's Creek, in which North Carolina valor drew forth the highest eulogies of Edmund Barke, pass into oblivion? Shell the Leonidas of North Caroling, William R. Davie, and his two hundred men, continue only on the cold dry historic ty of Mecklenburg-where their brave deeds were a complished, be made to speak their heroism through all coming time. Let us not cease until the names of Graham, and Dave, and Ca ... well, and Davidson and Ashe and many others shall be engraved, not on paper, nor parchue it, na, reviewing portions of the letter recently but upon the solid rock of our own native hills. Let the towns of Wilmington, Newbern, E. denton, Salisbury, Charlotte, and others having revolutionary events to commemorate, take an interest in this matter. And although North man at great length, and in language of great | Carolina may not aspire to pre-eminence in the fine arts, let her not be behind hand in respect "The "Organ" continues :- "The letter is to the memory of her departed heroes and pat-

I will not further consume the time of the House at present. When the report of the Committee shall be made, I may take occasion tional councils as a representative from his na- to speak more at length. Mr. Speaker, the action which I ask can do no harm, and I therethe unanimous assent of the House of Com- rections were strictly adhered to.

SINGULAR RAIL ROAD ACCIDENT. A singular accident occurred at the Depot of the W. & R. Rail Road Company last night .-The evening train came in as usual, and on arriving at the very heavy grade just north of the depot, the brakes were attempted to be applied and the motion reversed, so as to stop the progress of the cars; but some accident occuring You possibly may recollect my case; if it has esto the machinery, it was found impossible to do caped your memory, I will give you briefly the so, and the train came rushing down the plane, ! facts. I had tried everything that I had seen used, past the depot, and so on to the wharf, where, meeting a piece of timber placed at its edge for the prevention of just such accidents, the Locom tive and tender boune d over into the River. thereby breaking the connection with the train, and opposing such other obstacles as to arrest its progress. It was most fortunate and providential that the coupling irons connecting the engine with the cars broke, else the entire train, tery. In one, a spooned effected a complete cure loaded with passengers, would have been pro- -in the other, three had the like effect. bably precipitated into the River, causing a taries will come to aid us in our prophecies of fearful loss of life. As it was, however, but one person redeived injury,-Mr. Quales, the Mail Agent, who sprang from the car and broke his arm. One man went over with the Locomotive thoughts than happy ones. There are few of test advices, with a moderate demand. The into the River, but was saved. The engineer and fireman jumped of before reaching the whart - Wil. Herald.

A young lady in Paris lately made her for-

GLENN'S TRUE VERRENA WATER -This delightgraph," under the auspices of the gentlement New Year's Day, forcibly reminded that he is, with friends. After the first of January, we ful perfume, prepared by a chemical process, from may expect an active resumption of business the hot house plant, LEMON TRIFOLIA, is con fidently recommended to the Ladies in particular on account of its refreshing and delightful odor .-We shall shortly lay before our readers the It contains all the fragrance of the plant itself in recent able argument of John II. HAUGHTON, a concentrated form, and will be found very useful for removing the languot occasioned by crowded rooms, fo. Also, as a delicious perfume for the handkerchief, and will be found much cheaper than the Extracts, and yet equally good, and a plessant change for the Eau de Cologne.

Also, Glenn's Musk Toilet Water, Glenn's Citro-Chemist.

TO THE PUBLIC.

GARES Co., N. C., Dec. 28. Massas. Epirone :- I have been prevented by inavoidable circumstances from noticing the arti- Louis, Mo., to Miss Rebecca II., only daughter ele of Mr. John P. Jordan, and the certificates which follow, published in the Pioneer of 17th October, until now. At Gates August Court, Mr. Jordan called upon me to know if A. S. Jordan said in Norfolk, Va., what Mr. Edward R. Hunter had published that he did say, in regard to John P. Jordan's voting for Mr. Badger as U S. Senstor. | the Rev. Frederick Fitzgerald, George L. Gor-I did not know at that time that my name was connected with the matter, and being much averse to being connected in any way with what seemed to me to be a difficulty between these gent emen, related to Mr Jordan, as correctly as I could, a conversation which took place in Norfolk, and heard by me, between A. S. Jordan, Seth S. Whidbee and Dr. Martin, from which John P. Jor an alledges that he was authorized to contradict the statement of Hunter. Mr. Jordan may have been any authority to contradict what Mr. Hunter had published was said in his presence. Mr. Jordan publishes a certificate of Rob't H. Ballard to sustain the statement. In this certificate there is anguage imputed to me which I am sure I never used. I do not believe that Mr. Ballard intended to misrepresent me, but several weeks had passed between the time that the conversation occurred, and the time that Mr. Jordan presented the cer dificate to Mr. Ballard for his signature. Mr. Salisrd told me that he had scarouly thought about it until he was called on for his certificate. frue, the lauguage was used, but it was used by John P. Jordan, and not by myself. When I told Mr. Jordan what I understood A. S. Jordan to say, he remarked that he had said to him that if there was a Whig Legislature, he would prefer voting for Mr. Badger to any other Whig in the State -Mr. Jordan speaks of what W. N. H. Smith Esq., erection of more than one or two of these mon- the matter and I very nurriedly, scarcely stopping at the time, answered him pretty much in the same way that I did Mr. Jordan, except that I did If, however, we will undertake it in earnest now, not tall him who was present at the conversation and continue it for fifty years, our State will to which I referred, and he not knowing of but

where Mr. Hunter was present. I will now notice the certificate of Mr. A. S. Jordan. In that certificate he says: "I never could have used the language imputed to me by Hunter in the presence of Harrelt." Mr. Hunter published that A. S. Jordan said in Norfolk, Va., that John P. Jordan was pledged to vote for the return of Mr. Badger to the Senate, and that he (A. S. Jordan) intended to hold him to his pledge. then gave my certificate, sustaining what Mr Hunter had published. This caused trouble in the now publish the certificates of Rev. J. D. Lum:den, of the Va. Methodist E Conference, al C.

GATES Co., N. C., Dec., 15.

SAM'L R. HARRELL.

S. R. HARRELL, Disq .-Dear Sir : At your request, as a matter of fact. I hereby certify that I heard A. S Jordan, Esq. state in Suffolk, Va., in August last, that his brocities and towns, with fields and manufactories, ther, J. P Jordan, Esq. had s. i. to 1 im that he with churches and schools and colleges, active would vote for Judge Badger's return to the U-

Truly yours, &c. J. D. LUMSDEY. December 29, 1854

NORFOLE, Dec. 2, 1854. Having been called upon by Mr. Sam'l R. Harrell to state what A. S. Jordan said in my presence respecting John P. Jordan's voting for the return f Mr Badger to the U. S Benate, I most postively affirm that A. S. Jordan said that John P. Jordan stood pledged to vote for the return of Mr. Badger to the U S. Senate and that he (A. S: Jordan) intended to hold him to his pledge.

C. W. GRANDY. In connection with the above, I would say that had not the most distant idea that Arthur S. Jordan, considering his position in the church, would have been so VILE as to have lent himself page? No sir, let marble-native to the Coun- the willing tool of his brother, John P. Jordan, who is so inpanous for LIES They both now stand-by the testimony of three gentiemen of unimpeachable veracity, -exposed to the world as having basely, wiltuily and impudently LIED, their mouths filled with LYING words, " which their sot is had tramed." Oh! shame, where is thy blush ! E. R. HUNTER.

LIPPITT'S SPECIFIC. FOR THE CUBE OF

Dysentery, Diarrhoed, and Summer Complaint. N presenting this justly celebrated Medicine to the public, we make no rash assertions of its uncacy, nor is any hope held out to the afflicted. which feets do not warrant. This remedy having been, for years, used in this

place, for the cure of the above diseases, and those appertaining to the same class, the Proprietor has been induced to offer it on a more extensive scale, with a view to lessen the amount of human sufferfore hope that my proposition will meet with ing. I have never known it to fail, when the Di-Many useless nostrums have been palmed upon the public, and I hesitated for some time, until thoroughly convinced of its efficacy.

Certificates.

Extract of a letter received from S. J. CARROLL: BALTIMORK, Jan. 10th, 1553. WM. H. Lippitt, Esq., - Dear Sir:- I have no nesitation in saying that your Specific is one of the best Medicines extant for Dysentery, Diarrhosa, &c. but with little success. And after using enough to start twenty-five Homeopathic M. D's., I began to despair, when you kindly offered me your invaluable Medicine, which cured me effectually. S. J. CARROLL. Yours truly,

WILMINGTON, N. C., Aug. 14, 1853. WM. H. LIPPITT, Esq., - Dear Sir :- I have used your specific in two cases in my family for Dysen-Respectfully, &c., THOS. LORING. Ed. Commercial,

HARRELL'S STORE. NEW HANOVER Co., N. C., Oct. 10, 1854. WM. H. LIPPITT, Est., - Dear Sir: It is with pleaure I state that I have used your Specific for the cure of Dysentery, Diarrhosa, &c., and have found t to produce the desired effect in every case I used t, after the usual remedies have failed. I recom-

nend it with confidence to the public.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 26, 1851. Ms. WM. H. Lippirr, - Dear Sir: It is with pleasure I acknowledge the wonder all effects of your Audicine for curing Diarrhosa or Bowel Complaint, is I am satisfied it was the means, under God, of aving the life, first of my child, and then of my rother. As my brother was given up by two of us most emment physicians in this place, Drs. Richardson and Wregg; and when I consulted the and Letterer, he is prepared to put all binus of latter, as to the propriety of trying it on him so low, he said I might, to satisfy myself that I had left nothing untried, but he did not think that medicine would be of any use to him. But, thank God, ne was mistaken, as we saw the salutary effects in 24 hours, and in ten days he was able to be out of

I remain yours, very truly and gratefully, WM. BAILY, WM. H. LIPPITT, Wilmington, N. C. For sale by WILLIAMS & HAYWOOD, and P. F. PESCUD, Raleigh, N. C. For sale by W. H. MOORE, Goldsboro', N. C.

MARRIED.

In Philadelphia, on the 20th, by the Bev. Dr. Wadsworth, James G. McPheeters, Esq., of St. of the late Dr. Keagy.

In Bertie county, on the evening of the 14th ult., by William Folk, Esq., Mr. John E. Whit aker to Mrs. Mary Ross, widow of the late Jas. Ross, of Bertie.

In the town of Halifax, on the 20th inst., by don, Esq., of Alexandria, Va., to Miss Mary L Daniel, daughter of the late Hon. J. J. Daniel Judge of the Supreme Court of North Carolina.

North-Carolina Six Per Cent. State Stocks. Treasury Department, Raleigh, N. C.,)

December 25, 1854. CEALED PROPOSALS will be received this office until 10 o'clook, A. M. o' the 31st January next, for the purchase of Three Hundred and Seventy Thousand dollars in Boads, running thirty years. These bonds are issued by the North Carolina Railroad; and in addition to the faith of the State, all the Stock held by the State in said Road, and the dividends arising from said stock, are pledged for their redemption.

Proposals will also be received, at the same time, for the purchase of Eight Thousand dollars in Bonds, running ten years, issued by the same authority, for the construction of the Weldon and Gaston Rai road, and the improvement of the narigation of the Neuse and Tar rivers. Both classes of Bonds are, by express enact-

ment, exempted from taxation for any purpose. They will bear date the first day of January. 1855, and will have coupons attached for the interestat six per cent. per annum, payable the first days of January and July, in each year. Both interest and principal will be payable at the Bank of the Republic, in the City of New York, unless where the purchaser prefers to have them payable at the Treasury of North Carolina. They will be issued in sums of one thousand

dol ars each. Parties bidding will please address their letters, endorsed "Proposals for North Carolina Stocks"to the u dersigned at Raleigh, N. C.; and will distinguish in their bids, the particular class of Bonds for which they bid. They will also state at what point and what kind of funds they propese

The bids will be spened at 10 o'clock, A. M. of the 31st January next, in the presence of the Governor, the Secretary and omptroller of State and of G. W. Mordecai, President of the Bank of the Ctate of North Carolina

The undersigned reserves the right of accepting such bids in whole or in part as may be deem ed most advantageous to the State. informed of the acceptance of their olds, to deposite in Bank the amount of their bids, with the accrued interest from the first of January, 1855, to the credit of the Treasurer of the State of North Carolina. This deposite may be made in the Bank of the Republic, New York-the Bank of the State of North Carolina-or the Bank of Cape

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STATE OF NORTH CAR DELY 1. - GRANVILLE SCOUNTY - Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, November Ferm, 1851. James H. Twi da e and others v. William Vr. no'd and others-Amended l'etition for sale of

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court. that James M. Bornes and William Arnold, two of the defendants in this cause, reads beyond the limits of this State : It is, therefore, on motion, ordered, by the Court, that the assmoot be mile for six weeks successively, at the Court House in Oxford, and at three other public places in Granville County, and also in the Rieigi Register, notifying the said defendants of the mang of this petition, and that unless they appear at the heat term of this court, and arrived this point, a, the same will be taken pro confesso an incarded purte

as to them. Witness, Augustine Landis, Clerk of said Court, at office in Oxford, the first Monday of No-5,000 vember, A. D. 1854.

FEMALE SCHOOL AT GLENWOOD. AVING had for the past two years at my residence in the county of Warren. N. . a

cuool for the jurpose of educating our daughters, we purpose for the ensuing year to take a few more pupils as boarders. The School will open on the 15th of January 255, under the charge of Miss Sar in F. Good itge being highly qualified to teach the usual branche in English, Latin, French and Music on Piano Our terms will be as follows, per ression of

Por the rudiments of English, Geography, and Arithmetic, For the higher branches of Mathematics. Philosophy and Chemistry,

Por French, Music on Piono, with use of instrument, Board, including washing, fuel and lights, 40 6 Those who may be disposed to entrust the notiters to our care will please make early a ed and it is desirable that those who enter shot be here at the beginning of the session Lat cial attention shall be given to the manners general deportment of the young ladies both and out of School, and in cases of sickness no pi fessional charge will be made for my service. they shall receive the same attention and kind as members of our own family Letters dressed to me at Warrenton, N v., shall rece prompt attention. GEO. FE.LD, M. D.

Dec. 19, '54. Hillsborough Academy. THE next session of this School will begin Tuesday, the 15th day of January, Boys will be prepared for nomission into Freshman class in College.

Tu.tion as heretorore : English Department, CIMBRICAL

H. NORWOOD. Principa December 18th. 1864.