OF NORTH CAROLINA. On Nilosela and Messer-Alea Sefror-Se arter Secretanty-Misseure Compromise.

PUBLISHED BY SEATON GALES, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

THE END OF THE YEAR.

AT \$2 50 IN ADVANCE; OR, \$3 00, AT

" hers' are the plans of fair, delightful peace, I warped by party rage, to live like brothers.'

RALEIGH, N. C.

SATURDAY MORNING, FEB. 24, 1855.

MILITARY EXCURSION.

The "Junior Volunteers," of Norfolk, (Capt. E. C. Robinson,) accompanied by the magnificent U. S. Band, from Fortress Monroe, did our City the honor of a visit on Wednesday evening last,-remaining over until this (Friday) morning. We defer an account of the pleasant interchange of courtesies that has taken place, until our next. It is sufficient, for the present, to say, that the occasion has passed off most pleasantly, and that the "JUNIORS," to a man, have fully carried out their gallant motto -" Tonijours pret."

The "JUNIORS" depart hence for Wilmingin, where, we doubt not, they will be received as they deserve to be received, and as Wilmington knows how to receive !

MR. SPEAKER HILL AND INDEPENDENCE MONUMENT.

Speakership of the House of Commons was in re- hard matter to get this notion out of the heads lation to the bill providing to aid in the erection of some people, but the intelligence frem the of a Monument in Independence Square in Phila- | East now supplies us with evidence against it delphia, commemorative of the Declaration of In- so sharp and weighty as almost to threaten to dependence. A similar bill has passed nine of penetrate the skulls in which so preposterous the Legislatures of the old Thirteen States. This | an idea was engendered. bill provided that North Carolina should also pealed to by men of both parties to call up the bill, but he positively refused, giving as his only reason for being opposed to it that it pro-" stole niggers." The night previous to the last one of the session, he graciously allowed the hill to come up. But-as soon as the bill was read, he vacated the Chair, and went all over the floor of the II u-e electioneering against it. Those acting with him, seeing from the demonstrations in the House, that the bill would be passed by a large majority, if a direct vote could be had on it, commenced moving adjourn ments, calls of the House, to lay on the table, &c., and calling the year and nave on every such motion,-and this game they kept up till Lld o'clock, when the triends of the bill yielded to an adjournment; and thus the bill was lost. Whilst this last humiliating spectacle was being pr sented, Mr. Hill's agents were going about anything for the unhappy British soldiers. the Hall, some swearing it should not pass that

Every patriotic son of North Carolina has tion our State is thus made to assume. The North Carolina to participate in the glorious work. Could the vote have been taken, we do not believe, from what we saw, (for we were in the Hall at the time,) that there would have been fifteen votes against it. If Mr. Hill had not kept the bill back to the last moment, it would have been passed triumphantly, and to no one but him is the defeat of the measure due. We were pleased to see that it was not made a party were its warmest and most active friends.

So indignant were many members of the House, that they would not be present when lo! I am myself besieged?" the usually formal vote of thanks was moved at the close of the session. Let Mr. Hill revel and riot in the honor he no doubt feels he have gratified his personal malignity, but he has deeply wounded the pride and the honor of North Carolina. We conclude our notice of this humiliating subject, by asking, in the langange used by Mr. Rayner in his speech on this bill, when it was before the Senate :

"What must be the feeling of every true heart ed son of the Old North State, who may in the future visit Philadelphia, and from enriosity if from no higher impulse, he shall visit this monument-he there sees the names of every other of the old thirteen States inscribed in letters of glory on its sides, and the names of those who echoed their appeals to the God of battles, in the immortal Declaration of Inde. pendence; but he shall search in vain for the name of that State, which sent her Nashes and Caswells, her Davies and her Polks, her Grahams and her Davidsons to lead the hosts of the names of Hoper, Hughes and Penn, who of six thousand a month against no furth spoke her sentiments in the days of peril, shall fail to greet his vision!"

Mr DeLeon, of South Carolina, United States Consul in Egypt, has adressed a letter to Dr. Gibbes, of Columbia, S. C., covering a proposal of an Italian, named Lattis, who is engaged in agricultural pursuits in Egypt, to reveal to the people of the United States a discovery he has made by which two crops of rice can be grown in a single season, and with a great say ng in the expense of irrigation. The method is said to be very simple, and he thinks it may spply with equal advantage to other grains be-

THE WAR IN THE EAST.

"This will be a very short war, and certainly ended in a campaign or two," said Mr. Pitt, in had to tell every day these two months. Post-1.93, at the moment when Great Britain bad tively, literally, there was not one change for made her headlong plunge into that tremendous | the better since we "sat down before" Savasstruggle which ended at Waterloo twenty-two years afterwards. The science of political prophecy has made small progress among the English since Mr. Pitt's time. "This will be a short war," was the general cry from all quarters in England when she took her headlong plunge into the present war. "Thank beaven !" cried members of Parliament, newspaper writers, pamphleeters, &c., by the hundred and thousand-"thank heaven, we can crush our arrogant enemy at a single blow." They forgot that in war-especially war with Russia-there are blows to take as well as blows to give. When we ventured (says the Boston Couri-

er,") to pronounce at the commencement of the present struggle, that this was the most foolish war ever undertaken by Great Britain-a war in which she had everything to lose and nothing to gain-a war which, instead of ending with a campaign in the Crimea, would be found to be only in its commencement at that point of time, we were greeted with a shout of derision from some of our cotemporaries. These gentlemen, having adopted the very wise course of hearing only one side of the Eastern question, were amazed to think that any mortal could doubt the fine stories and disregard the swaggering vaunts of anticipated victory, put forth by the London newspapers. Positively, it seemed as if they believed a few goose quills were sufficient to fight out the war, and that Russia was to be conquered by leading articles Perhaps the most inglorious part of Mr Hill's in the Times and Chronicle. It has been a

The entire failure of the expedition to the condur in the patriotic work. The bill had Crimea is now too manifest to be concealed .passed the Senate unanimously-every Senator | The capture of Sevastopol is no longer seriousvoting for it-and the Speaker, on leave, had ly thought of. The anxiety at present is to his name recorded in its favor. The bill was save the wretched remnant of the army there. frequent prostitution of that power to purposes advisable, especially where it can be done un sent to the House of Commons, and there it was Sixty or seventy thousand men of the allied kept on the table for nearly six weeks, the troops have been lost, and a hundred millions Speaker refusing to call it up, whilst bills sent of dollars expended in the fruitless attempt to gent in defeating the wishes of the country palming themselves off on the unwarv as Min there four or five weeks afterwards were an- capture one Russian town! The sufferings of and the intentions of Congress. It continues : eralogists and Mining Engineers, professing to nounced from day to day. He was often ap- the survivors are dreadful beyond description. Such a catalogue of miseries as the letters from the Crimes now present to us we never read before except in the history of the Moscow camposed to spend money in a State where they paign. The English soldiers are rotting in ditches under a midwinter sky :- literally "dying of starvation and cold." Rough and stouthearted veterans, who fought at Alma and Inkermann, are seen crying like children as they march to the trenches to be chilled to death with ditch water and the north wind. When we predicted six months ago that the allies would "find in the Crimes worse enemies than the Russians-namely, the climate and the hostile elements,"-we felt certain that our lan guage would be confirmed by the event, but we hardly expected so painful a mass of evidence as we now have before us. We have not heard that the Dutchess of Sutherland, so tender heart, ed on the subject of American slavery, has done

When the accounts of their sufferings first night, and others cursing it as an "infernal reached England, they were promptly contradicted by the publication that everything was going on well-the soldiers were perfectly comfortable, cause to hang his head in shame, at the posi- and Sevastopol was as good as taken. But the delusion could not be maintained. Thicker and Monument will be built, whether we aid in it faster came the cries of distress from the army or not, and we fear it will now be too late for mixed with the appalling statement that Sevastopol was "as strong as Gibraltar." The English people are behind no other in obstinate self-deception, but there is a limit to this faculty even with them. A parallel to their condition may be found in the Athenians at the time of their expedition to Sicily-the Crimea of Athenian wars. The despatch sent home by Nicias when he found himself Burgoyned at Syracuse might be penned by Lord Ragland with question. Many of the Democrats of the House | the alteration of a single word. "Men of [Athens] I know you do not wish to learn the truth. But you sent me here to besiege, and

A murmur at length began to make itself heard in England against the ministry. This quickly rose to an open clamor, which is rapid has schieved, in defeating this bill. He may ly swelling to a howl of execution at their imbecility and mismanagement, and the ministers have quailed before the storm, and thrown up their offices. The newspaper press had deserted them. The Olympian Times launched its withering thunder-belt at their heads, with an explosion of scorn, wrath, and contempt. Read the following:-

"There is a season for all things, and on the eve of a great national disaster it is some comfort to think that the present-yes, this very present hour-is the season for a great nation al duty. As for the pending operations at Sevastopol, we may almost dismiss them from our thoughts for a while. England has now done her best and her worst in that quarterher extravagances, her follies, and her neglects can now do no more. The remnant o the British army might be about fifteen o seventeen thousand bayonets at the last date About a hundred a day were sent to the hospi tals, never to return fit for service, and nearly freedom in our struggle for independence—and by dying on the spot. Here is a regular drain as many saved their country further trouble inforcements worth taking into account. A the sole survivors of the expedition about the 15th of March. The weather had been worse than ever, and was expected to be worse stillheavy snow, rapid thaw, severe frost, bitter north wind, frozen trenches, impassable roads hardened to the consistency of rock, ruts treacherously filled with driving snow, officers found suffocated by their charcoal fires, sixty borses frozen to death, and all the Englishmen have read of before, when they could afford to amuse themselves with the horrible in the nacrative of Napoleon's Russian compaign. Vast piles of wooden huts were at Balaklava, but the army was in tents, and it was certain it must remain in tents as long as it lasted, for there was not

For the rest, it is the same story as we have topel. We may, therefore, enjoy the leisure of despair—that release from the burden of the day which the dying man enjoys when he has taken his last draught, made his last will, and has only to cast his thoughts towards the un seen world. The management which leads to such results with certainty and uniformity, and which does so in spite of the most humilisting confessions of error and promises of amend ment, is only another name for anarchy; and anarchy, in fact, reigns in the Crimes. As long as it lasts, no high-sounding names, no ministerial platitudes, no pretence of loyalty or patriotism shall induce us to feed with hu man hectacombs the altar of war. The bones of one:British army are enough for that disma! cost-we will not conside at another such ca-

It is said that when the Czar heard of the loss sustained by the allied fleet in the great gale me ship was saved, she would be sufficent to take home all the survivors of the Crimean expedition. Some people, we imagine, will begin fool as they have been taught to believe.

But the Times is resolved to have nothing more to do in the support of a war like this .-We have no choice left," it save, "but to protest against the further prosecution of an enterprice which leads to nothing but ruin and dis race." But the Times hopes that new hands. we think, must have great courage and selfsufficiency, who steps into the British ministry, as long as the people feed themselves with the delusion that they can make anything out of a Russian war. They expect impossibilities .-The late ministry themselves confess that the whole war has been a series of blunders. Any thinking man can imform them that the greatest blunder was the beginning-a blunder which of going to war at all.

The Baltimore American, commenting on the late Veto of the President, alludes to the where a judicious expenditure of money is very tution, and by which it is made the active aprevent the enactment of laws conflicting with the by this means the mining interests are retarded onstitution. The whole spirit of republicanism very much. orbids the assumption that it was designed to encable the President to override the decisions o Congress upon questions which are not susceptible to those objections, but in relation to which he may differ from the majority of the immediate representatives of the people. Its exercise cannot be justified in the decision of questions of expediency, of political difference, or of contested facts, and then brought to bear upon any considerations but those we have referred to it becomes an autocratical power, repugnant in the very essence of liberty. and capable of being made the vehicle of obstinancy, of lust of power, of passion and ef prejudice .-In the hands of an unscrupulous President it may even the necessary assent from those bills upon which depend its vital operations. In fact there a no limit to the authority of the President, if he can properly exercise this extreme prerogative apon occasions when neither a violation of the Constitution nor the objection of inconsiderate legsiation can be properly urged. He concentrates it once in himself the whole power of the Governent, destroys at a blow the independence of the Legislative department, and by a pernicious in dulgence of power exhibits the despotism of office in its most offensive form.

The veto of the Spoliation bill is manifestly open to all these strictures Upon constitutional grounds no objection can be urged against it-the retence of hasty legislation would be an absurdity f mentioned in connection with it-its terms can not be construed into any violation of executive privilege-it has been passed and re-passed by the enate, "the school of Presidents,"-it has requived the approval of the popular branch of Congress, and was supported by nine-tenths of the public journals of every shade of political opinion, and et in the face of all these affirmatives the Presient stretches to an unwarrantable degree his privilege and endeavors to cover an arbitrary exercise of power under the pretence of constitutional obligation. The African bird, whom naturalists tell us, fancies its large body concealed when its head is run into the sand, is not guilty of a greater soleism than is the President who vetoes a bill under uch circumstances as these.

Pierce is making ample preparations for the disposal of Wise's remains after his defeat in May. "X," of the Baltimore Sun, has the fol lowing, which is the latest :

"I gave you, vesterday, some hints in regard o the resignation of the Assistant Secretary of State. Mr. Dudley Mann. I now have to out in favor of the old, or, if you please, new line of democracy, it is intended to effer the of all supplies, richness of ore, proximity as to afford Mr. Henry A. Wise an opportunity of occupying a seat in the United States Sen ate. Since the death of the lamented Mr. Atherton, there has not been a regular administration leader in that body."

The Favetteville Observer copies a portion of the speech of a Mr. Humphrey, (Mr Houston it was, however, who delivered the speech. but, by some inadvertence, it was attributed to Mr. Humphrey.) and calls it a "good hit" at Mr. Turner of Orange; but to our mind it was clear miss. In the speech, Mr. Humphrey (Houston,) is reported to have said, that the gentleman from Orange, while a member of the Legislature in 1848, pleaded eloquently for the Nonte Carolina Rail Road for the benefit of his portion of the State; and urged the poverty of nis section as a plea for the State's subscription, Raising cre, which plea was available. Now the fact is, the Mr. Turner was not a member of the Legislature in 1848 ! and it is also true, that all the nembers in the House of Commons from Orange then embracing Alamance.) with the exception of Mr. Mebane, voted against the charter for the North Carolina Rail Road! These facts, we learn, were stated by Mr. Turner in the House, after seeing the speech of Mr. II. as published. and the gentleman must have felt that the wind had all ween taken out of his sails. His premises being false, of course his conclusions were. So much for this " hit."-Hillsboro' Recorder.

FOR THE REGISTER. BISHOP ATKINSON will, Providence permit

In looking over many parts of our country he observer cannot help being forcibly reminted that an All Wise Providence has provided he means of wealth in layish profusion on every side, and, in point of minerals, particularly so The western sections of our State contain i xhaustible bads of mineral ore of almost every variety, needing only the magic touch of capita and science to cause them to spring forth and afford employment to thousands of our citizens,

to feed the hungry, clothe the naked, and afford nandsome returns to the capitalist, as well as to enrich the State. The formation of many of the western counties is of the class called by geologists Azoic, and consists of Talcose and Micaceous states and sand tones, underlaid with Granite and intersected, rath Llyans of various character. -Gold is found of great parity in deposits resting on the slates and marble, and in such abund ance, that a man will make from one to five dollars a day by working the deposis. There are also many veins of gold bearing quartz so rich, that the ore, in which the unaided eye can

detect no particle, will yield, by crushing, as of wind on the Black Sea, he remarked that if much as twenty pennyweights per ton; and in one place I have sean a vein two feet below the surface that is so rich that the gold can be seen by a person on horse back at the distance of twenty feet, and some of the specimens would to suspect that Nicholas is not quite so much a | yield twenty five per cent. of oure gold. Common samples that I saw beat and panned would yield one pennyweight for a little more than one quart of rock. These veins are numerous and well defined, and afford great inducements to explorers. Most of our gold is so free from

cents a gennyweight. Silver is also found in combination with lead, and some specimens that I have analyzed yield may rectify the blunders of the old. That man, at the rate of from one hundred to two hundred ounces per ton of ore. Many of the locations, where this ere is found, are kept a profound seeret by the persons who have found it, because, as they say, they can not get a sufficient inter est to satisfy them. The paterop and veinstone in many places are such as to justify a thorough search for rich lead ore, in which the silver is

silver and other metals, that it is worth ninety

contained. Copper ores have been found in small quan ities in various places, but, as yet, not in suf ficient quantities to pay for working, except in involved all the others -namely, the blunder Macon county, where, I am told, a lode has been opened at the depth of eighteen feet, hav ing a breadth of six feet, and although the ore analyzed by me is poor, the prospects are very good. There are also a number of other places neer; but it is to be deprecated that there are a class of men bassing through the country. The veto power was confided to the President, tell how many feet it is to beds of ore, what we think only to be used in the gravest emergen- their quality is, &c , and when they have got cies; to guard against legislation passed under their fee, they are like the wind; you cannot the hasty impulse of popular excitement, or to tell whence they come or whither they go, and

> Marble of the most beautiful varieties is also found from a pure white to a bright pink, and some with almost every tint combined in beautiful variety, extending for a distance of fifty or sixty miles, and with a breadth, that, in some places, expands to nearly a quarter of a mile. extending through Cherokee and part of Macon counties, and in situations where it can be quar ried with the greatest facility, both as regards stripping and the draining of water. In this branch, more laborers are much needed.

> equal to that obtained at Borrowdale, is found n what hids fair to be inexhaustible quantities in Yancy county, almost at the surface of the ground, and is used by the inhabitants for labricating their wagons. This property must, at no distant day, yield a rich return to its owners as ite purity will command for it an ex tensive raleas soon as a railroad approaches near enough to justify sending it to market.

Graphite, of a quality almost if not quite

Soapstone, of the purest and most beautiful varieties, is found in muny sections of the Wes tern range of counties, and can be sent to market with recht as soon as railroads afford the

also found. But it is in the iron ores of the Western counties that their greatest mineral wealth consists, extending, as they do, over such an extensive territory, being not less than sixty or seventy miles in length with a varying breadth and unknown depth. The variety of ore is the Hematite group, of a quality unsurpassed in any section of the world, as much of will yield seventy per cent. of hammered iron bare and the average quality of ore ex eneds fifty.

As the manufacture of iron is attracting much attention at this time, perhaps it will be well to examine into the cost of manufacturing it in the above section.

Professor Mathers, of Ohio, estimates the cos of four furnaces, each capable of making twen ty tone of metal per day, at one hundred and sixty thousand dollars, and one rolling mit to manufacture railroad iron from the pig met al at eighty thousand dollars, on which outlay he shows that iron can be produced at fort dollars and sixty cents per ton, after allowing liberally torall contingencies, and ten per cent add that should the elections in Virginia turn on the capital, which cost can be materially le sened in this vicinity on account of cheapnes mission to France to a distinguished Senator, so suitable fluxes, and the low price of timber and

It is now a well established fact, that in the small forges scattered through this section, iron can be made at a cost but little exceeding the estimate of Professor Mathers, although every thing is managed in a rude manner. For instance, we have one forge which has two fireand which, when running, turns out one thou sand pounds of iron every twenty four hours, and which is capable of running three hundred days in the year, at the following cost:

Rens of forge, &c., as now offered, 6000 pounds of iron per annum Cutting 2400 cords of wood for coal, at 30 cents, Hire of three teams at three dollars a day, for 300 days.

Wages of four hammer-men and 1 collier, at one dollar a day, Wages of 4 tenders, at twenty five

which would the cost I manufacturing down and commissions on foreign iron.

was in tents, and it was certain it must remain in tents as long as it lasted, for there was not the least chance of transport sufficient to bring up the huts. Only a small fraction of the 3d and 4th of March.

Bismor Argusson will, Providence permitting, visit the Church at Williamsborough, supply the deficiency in our own production of this work, when its best friends were almost railroad bars and other iron. It is to be hoped the deficient to bring of this work, when its best friends were almost railroad bars and other iron. It is to be hoped the deficient to be time and energy and money to the advancement supply the deficiency in our own production of this work, when its best friends were almost railroad bars and other iron. It is to be hoped the deficient to be the advancement of this work, when its best friends were almost railroad bars and other iron. It is to be hoped the deficient to be advancement of this work, when its best friends were almost railroad bars and other iron. It is to be hoped to the advancement to be the advancement of this work, when its best friends were almost of the deficiency in our own production of the country. to the state of th

sett to these facts, and that, instead of ending our money abroad for these things, they cill rhe hrave their manufacture at home. It is to be hoped also that the preceding es-

mates may have a regulancy to induce some of he practical working ment who are well skilled in the various manipulations of the forge and furnice, and who are now out of employment. a secount of the pressure in financial affairs, o either visit or correspond with some of the itizens of Cherokes, as it mighs prove much to

the advantage of all parties concerned. WILLIAM BEAL, Geologist and Mining Engineer. Murphy, Chrokee Co., Jan. 29, 1855.

FOR THE REGISTER.

Mr. EDITOR : -- Many inquiries having beer nade with regard to the operations of the Fe male Tract Society of R deigh, it was resolved, at their Annual Meeting, to send a copy of their Report to the Register and Standard, request ing the favor of an insertion.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE FEMALE TRACT SOCIETY OF RALEIGU.

One year has now elanged since the formation of this Society for the distribation of Tracts in the city of Ruleigh and vicinity, and we would here tender our thankful acknowledgements to our Heavenly Father for his goodness to us in he prosecution of this work.

Amidst the many changes of the past year. he lives of the Distributors have been spared, not one has been removed by death, and with few exceptions, those who commenced the work n Feb. 1854, are at this time engaged in it.-The cordiality and harmony subsisting among them is also a cause for gratitude; belonging to different denominations, they have labored hand in hand, manifesting the power of that Gospel which makes all one in Carist Jesus. During the year (including eleven months) ipwards of five hundred tunities have been visited monthly, and 7247 Traces have been placed in their hand, besides 200 Children's Fracts presented at the beginning of the year. We would gratefully acknowledge our indebted ness to the American Tract Samety for a dona tion of 1400 Tracts, containing 47 600 pages worth \$31 75. This sum alded to the amount we have contected (\$58 30) makes the cas. of supplying the city of Rueig (\$30.25.

We would recommend the expediency of at appointing collectors in the several charches, who shall, either by personal application, or public collection endeaver to rate the one hun want of means, we have been compeded to select Tracts of small size and much I so I kery to interest the people than many larger ones. The Trucis have been, (with few exceptions.)

thankfuly received and appear to be read with much interest, in many cases are carefully preserved and sent to triends at a distance. We might report individual cases of good accomplished by the Traces,-the thoughtess awak ened, the christian comforted, the drunkard led o abandon the intexicating cup and the prome sweater his protanty. As we are liable o make mi takes in our estimate of any changes n our fellow men, we profer leaving the reality of these to be tested by Him who searches the heart and tries the relias, on v urging it upon the Distributor, as they carry these little books from door to door, to send up the carnest cry to God, that the seed so on in wakness may spring up and hear fruit a hundred fold. Of the number of children gathered into Subbah Schools, we cannot form any correct estimate; in many case-there ealy arrend a few Subbarns and then absent themselves. The wants of tur uch the Darrhuturs and reiv d. The Jail has been regularly supplied by Dr. Liey, who reports that the Trusts have been most

thankfully received by the prismers. The thanks of this Society are due to the gentlemen who have assisted them in their work. To Mr. Crowder, for his untiring active ty, in conducting the monthly meetings, in procuring the Tracts, collecting money to defrey the expense and also asting personally as a Distributor. Also to Moses. Burbee, Brown, Porter and Y ung for their efficient aid in sutplying several Districts.

In closing, we would urge upon our fellow laborers increased zeal and regularity in spreadng abroad these little messengers of truth .-In the morning sow thy seed, and in the evening wi hhold not by hand, for thou knowest not whether shall prosper, either this or that, or whether they both shall be alike good."

FOR THE REGISTER.

DEAR SIR: By this time, you will have learn ed that the Steamer of the Cape Fear and Deep River Navigation Company male its appearance at Jones' Mills and Haywood, on the 18th instant, and, after taking in a large quantity of Flour, Cotton, Peas and various other articles. made her return trip to Wilmington! To those of us who have been looking to the arrival of a heat upon the Waters of D. ep River, for so long a time, this was the most gratifying spectacle ever witnessed among the rocks and hills of old Chatham. There is no mistake about it this anks of Deep River, not firry yards from the not where Cornwallis crossed it, just after the lisa-trous battle of Guillard, and at the place known formerly as Ramsey's M Il-, (now Jones') and witnessed the load ug of this boat and then siw her move off down the River in beautiful sivle-illustrating in the fullest manner the practical effect of this great work, the Deep Ri ver Improvement.

And here I cannot resist the inclination to say something in b-half of those untiring gentlemen, the President and D rectors of this Com pany. They have been much abused and villified by those who were opposed to the work and their conduct as Directors been subjected to much animadversion; but, after all, the stockholders have cause to congratulate them selves that the services of these gentlemen have been retained as long as they have. No men ever stood by a work through evil and good re port with more untiring zeal and tenacity than they have; and to elect any other Directors to this Compary, than those who have risked their \$6420 00 money and their character, and subjected them-Total cost of 300,000 pounds of iron, selves to so many volumes of abuse and vitupewhich brings the cost of manufacturing iron ration, would be a crying sin and shame. I costiset forth in the above named report, and it of Directors of this Company, the same old ery could most certainly be manufactured on a against these Directors has been made, and inlarge scale fully twenty per cent. cheaper, variably the stockholders have re-elected the old Directors, -showing, but to plainly, that to about the sum now paid in duties, freights, this old story by the enemies of this work is but too well understood by the stockholders .-The annual amount now paid in duties. And I flatter myself that every stockholder, at freights and commissions on foreign railroad their next meeting, and the S ate's representairon, amounts to about \$12,400,000, a sum. tire, will go prepared to cast their votes for which, if judiciously expended for two years in those same gendem n who have devoted their

trange was defeaded by the Democratic see

Sa blealy, in this City, on Thursday night last, Mr. Janet Hogg, the estimable and excellent wife of Dr. Thos. D. Hogg.

In Hillsbord, on Saturday morning test, after a protracted filmess of several years duration, Di. James Webb, aged 81 years. Dr. Webb was one of our oldest, most respected and esteemed citizens. Through a long life of useful labor, he displayed a bright example of incorruptible integrity, indomitable energy, unhesitating candor, and persevering zeal, abounding in sincere charity and kindness of heart.

Important Sale of Merchandizes

Limportant Sale of Merchandizes

Listrators on the estate of B. D. Smith deceased, will, on Wednesday, 18th of Morch 18th, of fer for sale at the store house late y decapte 1 by the said B. B. Smith, deceased B. B. Smith, deceased, will, on Wednesday, 18th of Morch 18th, of fer for sale at the store house late y decapte 1 by the said B. B. Smith, deceased, will, on Wednesday, 18th of Morch 18th, of fer for sale at the store house late y decapte 1 by the said B. B. Smith, deceased, will, on Wednesday, 18th of Morch 18th, of fer for sale at the store house late y decapte 1 by the said B. B. Smith, deceased, will, on Wednesday, 18th of Morch 18th, of fer for sale at the store house late y decapte 1 by the said B. B. Smith, deceased, will, on Wednesday, 18th of Morch 18th, of fer for sale at the store house late y decapte 1 by the said B. B. Smith, deceased, will, on Wednesday, 18th of Morch 18th, of fer for sale at the store house late y decapted by the said B. B. Smith, deceased, will, on Wednesday, 18th of Morch 18th, of fer for sale at the store house late y decapted by the said B. B. Smith, deceased, will, on Wednesday, 18th of Morch 18th, of fer for sale at the store house late y decapted by the said B. B. Smith, deceased, will, on Wednesday, 18th of Morch 18th, of fer for sale at the store house late y decapted by the said B. B. Smith, deceased, will, on Wednesday, 18th of Morch 18th, of fer for sale at the store house late y decapted by the said B. B. Smith, me situring candor, and persevering seat, about at said assembled going North, as successing in sincere charity and kindness of heart good assertment of merchan lize of all kinds.

Endowed with a mind of more than common trength and vigor, his business habits were and approved security characterized in a remarkable degree by punctuality, regularity and care. In addition to an account of the state of the security and care. extensive and laborious practice of his profesy and success the Agency of the Bank of Cape at ear at this place; and also faithfully discharge d the duties of Clerk and Master in Equity. But amid all this multiplicity of business, he was ever ready to sympathise with, and to counsel and advise those whom misfortune had involved in difficulties and to lend a helping hand supresent the same to them for payment within when such assistance promised to be useful.—I the time prescribed by law, otherwise this notice.

Many to whom, unsolicited, he thus extended will be pleaded in baroftheir crassvery, and all timely aid, owe to him much of their subsequent persons indebted to the cetate at while all who knew him honor and respect his. rirtues and his character. But what is to be valued above all other possessions, he was a sincere and devoted christian. In the active drauits of life, his piety was manifested in his cts of benevolence and charity, and in his leep affliction, the many long years of painful offering, the fruits of a pious life were seen in is patience and cheerful submission. His faith n the Saviour and his trust in the promises gave him a peace and comfort which sustained him in all the trials. Of him it may be said, is of David at his death, "after he had served Whiting, dec., on Friday, the 6th day of April is own generation by the will of God, he fell sext, all his Household and Kitchen furniture, two as of David as his death, "after he had served n sleep." His end was peace. - Recorder.

GLENN'S TRUE VERBENA WATER -This delightul perfume, prepared by a chemical process, from the hot house plant, LEMON TRIPOLIA, is conleutly recommended to the Ladies in particular, n account of its refreshing and delightful odor. contains all the fragrance of the plant itself in for sale. Apply to W. H JJ. J. Contains all the fragrance of the plant itself in for sale. Apply to W. H JJ. J. Contains all the fragrance of the plant itself in for sale. Apply to W. H JJ. J. Contains all the fragrance of the plant itself in for sale. Apply to W. H JJ. J. Contains all the fragrance of the plant itself in for sale. Apply to W. H JJ. J. Contains all the fragrance of the plant itself in for sale. Apply to W. H JJ. J. Contains all the fragrance of the plant itself in for sale. Apply to W. H JJ. J. Contains all the fragrance of the plant itself in for sale. Apply to W. H JJ. J. Contains all the fragrance of the plant itself in for sale. Apply to W. H JJ. J. Contains all the fragrance of the plant itself in for sale. Apply to W. H JJ. J. Contains all the fragrance of the plant itself in for sale. Apply to W. H JJ. J. Contains all the fragrance of the plant itself in for sale. Apply to W. H JJ. J. Contains all the fragrance of the plant itself in for sale. Apply to W. H JJ. J. Contains all the fragrance of the plant itself in for sale. Apply to W. H JJ. J. Contains all the formal very useful to the formal very useful concentrated form, and will be found very usefur for removing the languer occasioned by growded rooms, &c. Also, as a delicious perfume for the handkerchief, and will be found much cheaper than the Extracts, and yet equally good, and a I mouth, has been refitted and entirely renovated leasant change for the Kan de Cologne

Also, Glenn's Musk Toilet Water, Glenn's Citros nella Water, Glenn's Rose Geranium Water Por Sale in Raleigh by P. F. PESCUD, Druggist and Conveniences and accommodations of the first class

LIPPITT'S SPECIFIC.

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

appertuning to the same class, the Proprietor has en induced to offer it on a more extensive scale. with a view to lessen the amount of human suffering. I have never known it to fail, when the Direct ons were strictly adhered to. 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: BALTIMORE, Jan. 10th, 1853. WM. H. LIPPITT, Esq.,-Dear Sir:-I have no resitation in saying that your Specific is one of the best Medicines extant for Dysentery, Diarrhoa, &c. You possibly may recollect my case; if it has escaped your memory, I will give you briefly the facts. I had tried everything that I had seen used, 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. WILMINGTON, N. C., Aug. 14, 1853. WM. H. LIPPITT, Esq., - Dear Sir :- I have used your specific in two cases in my family for Dysentery. In one, a spoonful effected a complete cure -in the other, three had the like effect.

Respectfully, &c., THOS, LORING. Ed. Commercial.

HARRELL'S STORE.

NEW HANOVER Co., N. C., Oct. 10, 1854. WM. H. LIPPITT, Esq., - Dear Sir: It is with pleasure I state that I have used your Specific for the cure of Dysentery, Diarrhoza, &c., and have found it to produce the desired effect in every case I used it, after the usual remedies have failed. I recom-

Respectfully, &c.; J. B. SEAVEY, M. D. SAVANNAH, GR., Dec. 26, 1851. Mr. Wm. H. Lippitt, —Dear Sir: It is with plea-sure I acknowledge the wonderful effects of your Medicine for curing Diarrhoa or Bowel Complaint. as I am satisfied it was the means, under God, be saving the life, first of my child, and then of my brother. As my brother was given up by two of the most eminent physicians in this place, Drs. Richardson and Wregg; and when I consulted the time, I assure you as I stood to day upon the 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 med icine would be of any use to him. But, thank God he 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. Prepared and sold by WM. H. LIPPITT. Wilmington, N. C.

For sale by WILLIAMS & HAYWOOD, and I F. PESCUD, Raleigh, N. C. For sale by W. H. MOORE, Goldsboro, N. C.

NOTICE. MEETING will be held in the Town Hall on Saturday evening next at seven o'clock for the purpose of organizing a military company.

Administrator's Notice.

FINE undersigned having, at February Term of Wake County Court, 1855, qualified as devant, Dec'd., hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to the Estate to come forward and make under the crude management, in which it is have remarked on several occasions, heretofore, payment; and to all persons, having claims now carried on, almost as low as the estimated that immediately preceding an annual ilection against the Estate, to present them within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery.

G. W. CROCKETT, Adm'r.

Feb. 20, 1855.

REGENT.

THIS Through bred Stallion and Race Horse (awarded the first premium at the last North a oline Agricu tural Fair,) will make the spring Season, commanding the 8th of March and closing the iOto of Jay. at Hillsborough, N. C.
For further particulars, see hand bills.

der note boots i Important Sale of Merchandizer h a

Raleigh, Feb. 23, 1855.

The subscribers having been, as February Term 1855, of Wake county court, du y q relified as Alinistrators on the estate of B. B. Smith, dec'd. hereby give notice to all persons having debta, claims or demands against said B. B. Smith, dec'd

persons indebted to the westate are patient to

JOHN HUT HINCS. } Admr's. JOHN BUFFALOE, Raleigh Feb. 23, 1865

Notice.

THE Subscriber, having qualified as administrator of the late Seymour W. Whiting, notifies Il persons having claims against the estate to present, them for payment, within the time prescribed by law, and those indebted are requested to make payment immediately.
WILL BE SOLD, at the late residence of S. W.

valuable Milch Cows, two Negro's and several Five Dollars. Bond with approved secur ty required. GEO. W. MORDECAL, Adm'r. Peb. 28, 1855.

Bank Stock for Sale.

The Crawford House.

THIS Hotel, situated on Crawfor | St., Portsmer proprietor, John W. Collins, Esq. and flatters ... himself that with its present arrangements his friends and the travel ing public will find all the notels. The public will find it the most convenient nouse to the Railroad and steamboat landing. lest wither sweet as C. F. ABBOTT.

Ranger's Notice North-West of Raleigh, a STRAY AORSE of the following description: Bay color, ten years old, and white hind legs, with the appearance of auburn on the left. Appraised, by Benten Flemplace, for the cure of the above diseases, and those ing and Thos. Jenkins, at \$40.

WILLIS SCOTT, Ranger.

Transylvania University. MEDICAL DEPARTMENT. THE 28th Session will commence on the 1st of

April, 1855, and will continue as usual for our months, under the same Paculty as hereto-The dissecting rooms will be open on the 1st of

The cost of the tickets to the full course \$70. IN ADVANCE; to those who have attended two full courses \$15. Graduation Fee \$25. Matricalation and Library \$5. Demonstrator's Ticket \$10. Boarding from \$2 50 to \$3 50 per week,

ROBERT PETER, M. D.

Dean of Med. Faculty. Lexington, Kv., Feb 20, 1855.

MER'S HALL

Better, late this Fall, than Ever. JAMES M TOWLES would respectfully advise his friends, and the public generally, that his assortment of DRY, GOODS, HATS, CAPS, SHOES, CROCKERY, and FAMILY GROJE RIES, is more full and complete than usual. His purchases were not made in mid-summer. but late in September, when Goods were greatly reduced in prices. He therefore thinks they were bought right and will be sold according y. He hopes his friends will not take this for grante ! but will call and see for them selves at the FAR-

Nov. 7, 1864. Drawing Made Easy! THE subscriber respectfully offers his instruc-tions to those who would like to accomplish themselves in the Art of DRAWING and PAINT-ING; and, with the aid of a very simple mechanical apparatus, pledges himself to enable any person (with a thimble full of genius,) to Duaw con-RECTLY FROM NATURE, in a course of twelve lessons, which he will give at TIMES and PLACES, to suit the convenience of his pupils.

TERMS -For twelve lessons in Drawing, only & bessons in Painting for a very moderate charge. Apply to O. P. COPELAND. Fayette rille st, Raleigh, N. C. W 501 to William

SUMBER W. FARSHAA. MINNESOTA LAND AGENCY.

TRACY & FARNHAM Bankers and General Land Agents ST. ANTHONY PALLS, MINNESOTA. COLLECTIONS, made and proceeds promptly

Fremitted at current rates of Exchange. Landed investments, made for Southern and Eastern espitalists, that will nett Firzy and Sav-BETY FIRE per cent, per anumn and often more. The immense immigration, the rapid rise of rest fistate, and our intimate acquaintance with the Country, enable us to make investments, that will nearly, or quite, double in value, every year for the next ten years.

A few thousand Dollars now invested will soon become tens of thousands. How can money be so

safely and so profitably invested?

Land in the vicinity of new and thriving Villages can now be bought for 3, 4 and 50, per acre, that in a few years will be worth ten times the amount. Many of the fortunes of the North have been made by the rise of Real Estate, and Administrator of the Estate of the late Allen Star. | those that have the means and foresight to purchase when lands are so thenp will make fortues.

Batisfactory references given. . clarg Too Cr at TRACY & FARNHAM. Dec. 18, 1854 and a distance 4mp 1 104

50 Dollars Reward. bout the last or June, my boy Hin-ton. Said bey is about 22 years old by or 6 feet high; light complexion; marks not recollected. I purchased said boy of J. C. Moore; he purchased him of Demsey Soral, in this county, I wait give the a-bove reward for his delivery to me, or for his con-inement in any jail so that I can get him.

Tohrunry 28, 1856. the transferred one to the state of the stat

Definition of the second secon