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NOTICE TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS. We call the attention of those of our subscri bers who have up to the present time neglected paying us in advance, to the fact that the three months during which they are permitted to take the paper at the advance rates have nearly "xpired. All who fail to pay before the 1st of April will be charged at the rates announced when we took charge of the paper, viz: \$5.00 per anuum for the Semi-Weekly, and \$3 00 for the Weekly.

BUTION.

AN ADMIRAGLE ARTICLE ON DISTRI We take from the "Charlottesville Advois addressed to the People of Virginia, it apand particularly Southern State Rights question, is the distribution of the Public Lands. Resolves of meetings and conventions, resothing towards strengthening the South, in lands given her by Congress. Look at North worn out the seats of their breeches-both pressed down by debt and taxes, and both finished at a far distant day. This is a simple and true statement of the condition of these two States, so capable, under good counsels, of wielding a commanding influence in the confederacy! Is it not enough to "offend one to the very soul," when he thinks of what these States, so noble by natural gifts, might be, and what they are, and what they ever will be "to the last syllable of recorded time," if their people, their citizens, who are content to live out of office, do not rise in their might, and kick into never-endthat curse the age and country ! When we think of this yelling pack of knaves, we covet his bag of obstetrical instruments. But we

article. Here it is :

tency of Southern Democracy, that would beggar and starve the inmates of its own family!—taxriding them, meanwhile, with whip and spur, until they groan, groan, groan; while with liberal profusion, they extend sand maintained his rights. And this day, J.

terestifoes. Go on awhile, gentlemen, if thus ginla, (if Democracy will permit it) than the THE STANDARD AND THE "MILITAR" it must be. Go on in your madness. We combined forces of Democracy have done in regard you as worse enemies to the South 20 years. He will relieve Virginia of a burthan Freesoilism itself. You leave us but densome taxation, and by a distribution of one comfort, and that a poor one. When you the Public Lands amongst all the State, will sink the Sout ern ship of State (as sink it you inevitably will unless you tack about) we can only say to you, as the last wave overwhelms us, "despite our warnings, you brought well may the Free, outstrip the Slave States; this woe upon us and yourselves.

will not, itself, ext the hay, nor permit its 1850, Congress granted to that State 1,500,-own, or its friend's ox to eat it. Alas De- 000 acres of land, which she is now selling He, pour brute, was satisfied to occupy his bed of hay, and snarle at the ox. With this, and promise Kansas Territory to the South commences at Dunleith on the Mississippi so that thou mayest enjoy protracted repose river in the extreme Northwest of the State. upon thy bed. For this, thou soothest Whige and Americans with promises (and here let Kansae pledges bring crimson blushes to thy cheeks.) For this, thou hedgest thyself round about with a gerrymandering fence, of road, villages are springing up, like magic, such peculiar shape and character, as effectonte," the following capital article on the ually to keep off natural friends and neighpolicy of distributing the Public Lands fair, bors; and yet, thou callest aloud to the enely among the States Although this article mies of the South, "come eat and be filled eat, that you may acquire strength, shortly, to crush the South." I beg pardon of De- state of things continue, Virginia will be lost plies with equal force to all the old States | mocracy; but this is neither christian chariof the South, and we hope it may be read ty nor Southern love. That hay erop is the whole State of Illinois to the Union? Why with the attention of which it is so well joint property of all the States. All are good old Virginia. And what is Illinois now worthy. The great fundamental State rights, legatees, and as such entitled to their pro doing? Why she wants to sell and settle her all the Standard's formerly expressed views rata share. Especially is Virginia, who gave | lands, and she is making every effort to get most of it, so entitled.

Let me assure you, Fellow-Whigs and Americans, that so sure as in the days of lutions and thunder-gustical speeches, bave | Andre and Arnold there were spies and ennever done any thing, and never will do any emis in the American camp, just so certaincamp. Upon what other principle can we the only mode in which she can be strength- account for the parricidal policy pursued by ened, to-wit : the development of her vast prominent Virginia Democrata? Forgetful resources, so many of which now lie dormant of the South; forgetful of Virginia -or if I dare say, would pass quite as currently any and the N. C. Central Railroad, and an extra and uscless. If the South was improved it is present thinking of them, pleading meanwhile that where, for patriots and Virginia gentlemen, daily train added on each of them. grants of the Public Lands, and yet, they Some of whom, seeing the folly of their parment, she would be strengthened in a cor- distribute them in such way, as to tell, finally, ty, are using the land distribution question, responding degree, and thus would be less with tenfold fury upon the South. The first as a gateway to walk out of the enclosure.liable to attacks and better enabled to object of this policy is selfishness. Gentle- Others would follow but for want of nerve to men are looking ahead-looking to their fu- break the party cords with which they are resist, and repel them when they did come. Immediately come that the party cords with which they are train leaving Charlotte at 30 minutes past 5 P. than African slavery in the United States. Interest train leaving Charlotte at 30 minutes past 5 P. deed, so strangly was she impressed with the The article which we annex, does'nt over—
is the Lieut. Governor of Virginia! In the state the condition of Illinois, or make any

South or in the North! Where is he least—
share of the Public Lands, but full well do the train leaving Goldsboro' at 4 P. M. is due master and returned with him home, to endure the slightest mistake as to the chief cause of ing his interest! Just where other promiting they know that the sting of the Democratic the slightest mistake as to the chief cause of the slightest mistake as to the State; but she never would at once have vor now, with Freesoilers, by liberal distri- hear from Democratic lips !- such as "secret bounded into greatness, as she has done, but butions of the public domain, for the sole and societies, culverts, and dark lanterns!" Ep- returning the same train leaves Weldon at 1 for the propelling influences of the public only purpose of enriching themselves personithets applied to their countrymen and neigho'clock, p. m., and arrives here at 6. The se-Carolina and Virginia - both politician-ridden their future home. Let a few short years at clate! Ah, Democracy, art thou willing ing, leaves Weldon at 11 p. m, and arrives in -both dreaming of abstractions -both sit- most, verify this prediction. You will see that all thy wily political electioneering ting on a log talking politics until they have what you will see. Be not startled, then, trickery should be brought to light? Does should you hear that leading Virginia Democrats have suddenly emigrated to Freesoil and secret trickery cause thee to judge oth-States : despite their ardent protestations of ers by thyself ? Think you that because you States; despite their ardent protestations of ers by thyself? Think you that because you sembarked in unfinished works of improve Southern love; and uncaring, whether old refuse political association with as high-mind- the guests of the gallant Oak City Guards, but D. F. Caldwell, R. P. Dirk, C. P. Me ndenhall. ment, which if ever completed at all, will be Virginia may stand or fall, or go to Guines. et honorable Virginians as the sun c'er shone | we can promise them a cordial reception on the While framing the fable of the dog in the on, and take meanwhile into your gerryman- part of our whole community. We understand old Asop, for a moment, that his dog could and Canals, the ignorant and degraded reever be so unnatural as (while excluding the fu a population of Ireland, and Scotland, ox) to invite the enemies of them both, to come and take away the bed of the one and the food of the other? Poor Asop, thou livedst in a dark age of the world, and never Nay, verily, Whigs and Americans do no

this enlightened age.

ger spirit and principle. You have seen, ginis property holders? Let such as are and now see Democracy in our national counoils. You see that they have attained that however, we are proud to say, we love the ing retirement and banishment from place, position, by a foul gerrymander of the State, the race of rascally, demagoguical office-seek- and by false pledges and promises. Draw, ing, office-holding, and trading politicians if you please, a diagram of the Congressional Districts of Virginia—the handiwork of Democratic hands—then ask yourselves if so ill-shaked and deformed a progeny, dare Dr. Slope' imprecatory powers, that we might | trace its paternity to honest heads and hearts, let loose upon them as many maledictions as and lovers of fair play. Let us now see the |"Let's be friends. Your interests and ours he vented on the wight who tied the knot in object and the result of these wiring in and are identical. Let's agree to hear no more they were intended to fence in and whom to But to save the tottering South let us, as one will detain our readers no longer from the fence out. Like the religious bigot, who is man, rally under our Southern flag." And PELLOW-WHIGS, AND AMERICANS, AND cordially by the hand and sustains all who SOUTHERN LOVING DEMOCRATS OF are called after his name; but rejects all not so called, without reference in either case, to Have you been, and are you now taking quality or character, so do these gerrymannotes of the bearing of the political compass? Have you observed its polarity, in the Union—in Virginia—in Albemarle? Do you regardless of the high personal qualities of remember, how Democracy throughout the South, swore upon the altar of Democracy, dents. They may have established their that the last hope of the South depended up- patriotism, upon the battle-fields of the Revon the election of Mr. Buchanan; thereby olution, and in all the succeeding wars of inevitably securing Kansas to the South ! their country. They may be (as they are) and that now, after having quelled many of ever ready at the first signal of their counposes ! they boldly avow, that from the very be as intelligent, as refined, as honorable, nature of things, it is impossible ever to make | and in every conceivable sense, as good, and a Slave State of Kaneas! Do you not see if you please, even better citizens than Dethat they iniquitously refuse to distribute the mocracy may boast of; and yet the cry is, jority in the County, and can easily carry it. Public Lands smongst the States, but are "Fonce out the rebels." "We will not so Let us hold meetings at once, in each Magis- Salisbury, and the following officers chosen, viz: of acres to the Free States, while poor old them a solitary representative in the national general meeting at April Court. Let us go Hill; 2nd do, do., J. B. Gretzer; 2nd Lieut., Virginia, who gave millions to the Federal councils. They shall be as absolutely unun to that meeting in full force—compare
Government, gets not an acre. Alas! the represented, as if they were stocks and stones,
notes—nominate the strongest men of our 0. S. J. B. Farris. The new company number consistency of our holy Democracy! Too or beasts of the field." Thank God there party and resolve to elect them. 'Tis high 30 strong already, and will soon have the requipure—that's the word—aye, too pure to re- is a Providence on high, who oftimes overceive an acre of the Public Lands, and there- [throws the selfish and evil machinations of Americans have not (as they boast) slept the file Guards" ocracy had undertaken to do too yet, wonder of wonders, 'tis not unconstitutional to give away, with both hands, millions
of scres to Freesoil States. Oh, the consisWhig and American ought to feel) that his

when their every limb and joint is supported Fellow Whigs and Americans of Albe- by government crutches. Take for example marle, are we not burthened with taxes !- the State of Illinois-a State which the And yet, are our Railroads, our Canals, our writer has twice traveled over on horseback. Turnpikes completed? Or rather, do not and which is doubtless, by far, the richest many of them run out into old fields, or for- State in the Union, and probably the rich st ests, or mountain gorges, and there stop, stock body of land of the same extent, upon the still? Why is this? Only because South- face of the earth, and therefore, well able ern Democracy, like the dog in the manger, to take care of itself. On 20th September mooracy, thou art worse than Æsops dog! at from \$6 to \$20 per agre, and such portions of it as adjoin town, and contemplated town sites, at even a much higher price .he was content. But what doest thou !- With the means furnished by Congress, she Thou makest thy bed on our national hay has now in running order 12 railroads and 3 cocks. Thou dost snarl, and gerrymander, in progress. The Illinois Central Railroad opposite the City of Dubuque, in Iowa, and runs to the extreme Southern point of the State, at Cairo-the junction of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers. All along the line of this containing already, f-om 500 to 3,500 inhabitants. Who has done all this for Illinois? A Democratic Congress? What has Congress done for Virginia ! Nothing!! mooracy won't permit it. Verily, if this sight of, in the Union. And who gave the

Virginians to buy and settle them, and she is

succeeding in doing so; and thus Virginia is

drained of her citizens. The slave owner,

however, dare not go. He dare not take his

property there. But we have diverged a little. Let us now ascertain who has been fenced in by our Democratic fence-makers. In the first place, many very decent Democratic gentlemen, who long experience in culverts, and dark lanterns, and Germany and all the countries and jails of Europe that may be drifted to our shore, that Whigs and Americans will do likewise ? didst thou dream of the political morals of such dirty work. Who crams the pockets of Fellow-Whigs and Americans, let us look pers, and insultingly takes them to the polls,

character. Fellow-citizens of Albemarle, the Whigs and Americans of your county, loving ardently the South and trembling at Northern aggression, have, with all the ardor of Southern love, approached Democracy, and said : wiring out gerrymandering hedges-whom of Democracy or Whigery or Americanism. any propo ition for compromise. We intend can, none but simon pure unadulterated Democrats, who will carry out Democratic principles." Democratic principles! that can't fish with Whigs and Americans in the pure mountain streams for trout, but can rake the mudpools of a tunnel! Alas my countrymen, what a straining at gnats and swallowing of camels, is here!

guilty wear the cap we weave. Just here,

intelligent, enlightened foreigner, who has

somewhat further into this dog-in-the-man- to neutralize the votes of native born Vir-

But enough. Democracy protests that it will not unite with us, even for the high and holy purpose of saving the South. There is, then, but one alternative left us. Let the ery of Sarragossa, "war to the knife's blade"? resound from end to end of the Whig and American ranks. We have a decided masleep of death, but have only indulged in

20TH OF MAY, 1775.—A meeting of gentle-men was held in Charlotte on Saturday evening, the 7th inst., for the purpose of considering the propriety of celebrating the Anniversary of the Mecklenburg Declaration of American Indepen-in both, the Methysist and Pantis dence. Committees of Arrangement, &c., were in both the Methodist and Paptist churches of in two hours aft or the accident.—Salis. Watchappointed.

and addressed that the board of the board of

CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF

ROAD TO THE PACIFIC." mired up to its hips, on the "Military Road to the Pacific," opened not its mouth in its issue of Wednesday last on the subject .-This, if not candid, is certainly discreet, for never was there a more lame-duck of get-off attempted, than the assertion that Mr. Buchanan meant in his message a "Military", and not a Rail Road to the Pacific Why, does'nt the Standard perceive that if it proved that old Buck meant a military, and not a rail road to the Pacific, that it would prove the said old Buck to be an infinite ass? Just see-Mr. Buchanan bases the power of Congress to make the road on the war clause, and says it will be necessary in order to transport troops, munitions of war, &c., to the Pacific States expeditiously, have a road. Now, does our neighbor know, that no other road than a rail road, would give the expedition which Mr. Buchanan deems necessary for the safety of the Pacific States? On "a military road, the in the metre. But better than all, he was march of troops and transportation of cannon, &c., is at the rate of sixteen miles a day, and we leave it to our neighbor to say how long it would take troops to get to the Pacific States, at this rate of travel. But although the Standard thinks Mr. Buchanan ass enough to recommend for sake of expedition, a military road to the Pacific, we en. tertain no such opinion. Mr. B. meant a rail road, and nothing else than a railroad, and in opposition to the construction of a Rail Road to the Pacific apply to Mr. Buchanan's recommendation. Let the Standard answer to this, if it can.

STATE INTELLIGENCE

CHANGE OF SCHEBULES.—The schedules have been changed on both the Raleigh and Gaston

which leaves Charlotte daily at 6 A. M. reaches ter are unknown or disregarded. this city 44 minutes past 4 P. M., and the mail these children to desert her master and remain train which leaves Goldsboro' at 2 A. M., is due in England. She said she had seen white slavehere at 32 minutes past 4 A. M. The Express ry, and it was far worse in civilized England, here at \$2 minutes past 6 These trains stop at the misery of negro slavery in North Carolina, as

On the Raleigh and Gaston Railroad the first | negroes arrived at this place on Monday last. express train leaves Raleigh at 5 a. m. and is due at Weldon at 28 minutes after 11 a. m .: ally in the prospective, and building up the bors, whom they know to be as honorable as cond express train leaves Raleigh at 5 o'clock p. interest of the Freesoil State, which is to be themselves, and with whom they daily assome and arrives at Weldon at 10 p. m.; return-

VISITING MILITARY .- The Wilmington Light Infantry, Capt. De Rossett, contemplate visiting manger, think you it ever entered the head of der and bosoms, from Tunnels and Railroads that at a late meeting of the Guards they determined to invite the Fayetteville Light Infantry. Capt, Draughn, to visit them at the same time. We trust they will accept the invitation. The 4th of May will doubtless be a gala day.

> We are authorized to state that John Randolph, Esq., of Jackson, Northampton county, has been appointed General Travelling Agent of the North Carolina Mutual Fire and Life I'dsurance Companies of this City. Salary \$1,8.00.

> ATTEMPT TO THROW A PASSENGER TRAITS OF THE TRACK .- We learn from the Weldon J'atriot that some fiend in human shape attemiated on Tuesday last to throw from the track Une morn ing passenger train from Wilmington, by placing two logs on the road between Battle's and Enfield Depots; but the accident was buckily prevented by the discovery of the logs by the engineer in time to stop the train before reaching them. The passengers, to snow their appreciation of the watchful care of the engineer, made up a purse which they i nsisted upon his accept-

Snow .- There was a considerable fall of snow governed solely by appellatives, and takes what has been the response "Away with in Salisbury on Friday last. The ground was covered to the depth of some 4 or 5 inches, and to nominate and vote for and elect too, if we some of the young people brought out their met and decided that it would be impracticable

> DEATH OF AN OLD AND BELOVED MINISTER .-The Greensborough Patriot and Flag announces the death in that place on the A0th instant of "Father Paisley,' in his 87th year. He was a Presbyterian minister, and his life is represented to have abounded in deeds manifesting the most profound and exemplary piety. The citizens of Greensborough showed marked respect to the to the real advantage of the company, we trust deceased, closing their business houses and attending his funeral en masse. ,

NEW MILITARY COMPANY IN SALISBURY .- A

frates were chosen members of the Special Court : H. B. Watson, (Chairman,) C J. Bingham, E. T. Robinson, Lion B. Sanders and Adam Heath.

RELIGIOUS REVIVAL .- The Goldsborough Tribone states that there is considerable excitement that place, and numbers have been converted.

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La temper sti Augusta in Augusta

DEATH OF AN OLD SERVANT .- A colored ! man named John, the property of Mrs. Mar-The Standard, fairly broken down, and the Hester, of Granville county, died on the 8th inst., at the advanced age of 114 years. He came to this State during the Revolutionary war, as a servant of Col. Woodard.

> About thirty years ago he became the property of James Hester, in whose family he continued, and by whom he was kindly provided for until his death.

"Maryland John," as he was called, was rather a remarkable man. He abounded in Revolutionary narratives, which delighted the children during the long winter evenings: and seraps and sparks of wisdom and wit

broke forth in his extreme old age. his way to church on Sunday morning : some young men were conversing upon the claims of various persons as candidates for the Legislature, and by way of sport, asked old John his opinion. John thought such conversation unbecoming upon the Sabbath, and surprised them by the following answer: "Masters, it takes but three men to make good laws, Consideration, Reason, and Justice.' He was also quite a poet, and composed several pieces well worthy a place in print, if we had time to make some slight amendments deeply pious, and his end was peace. He was accustomed to go daily to the stables for private devotion; and when asked why he selected such a place, he replied, "The shepherds went there to worship the infant Saviour, and we should be as humble as they were." We trust he is nearer to the Saviour

THE ETHIOPIAN TWINS. - Some few years ago a negro woman in Cumberland county, N. C. gave birth to twin chi'dren, more singularly and wonderfully united than the famed Siamese twins. They were purchased by Capt. J. C. Pervis of this place, and sold to J. P. Smith, Esq., of Anson county, N. C., who entrusted them to Brower & Shelton. They were taken to New Orleans for exhibition, where they were tricked out of them. Recently Mr. Smith heard they were on exhibition in England. Knowing thet he could not reclaim them as slaves, he purchased their mother and took her to England o reclaim her children. Upon reaching that ountry, he heard they were in Scotla d, where he proceeded. He found them in Edinburgh, and the mother's claim was respected, even in

No effort was spared to induce the mother of deed, so strongly was she impressed with the not only a choice of evils, but as the happiest condition of the African race. Mr. Smith and Cheraw Gazette

RAILBOAD MEETING IN GREENSBORO', -On the 6th inst, a meeting of the citizens of Greensboro' was held for the purpose of considering the subject of a Railroad from Greensboro to Virginia, as supplying the only remaining link of a great northern and southern railway routs. Ralph Gorrel, Esq., was Chairman, and M. S. Sherwood, Esq., Secretary. Mr. Norcross, the President of the Georgia Air Line Railroad, was present and entertained the meeting with a speech and M. S. Sherwood, Esq'rs. The following resolutions were then adopted by acclamation;

Resolved. That we heartily approve the movement on tie part of our friends in Georgia and South Carolina to establish the great Airline Railroad; and that we are determined from this day forth to relax no effort until the same be continued through our State from Greensborough to the Virginia line

Resolved, That at some future day, prior to the election of members to the next General Assembly, we recommend the calling of a convention of the friends of this important work, from about \$1,000 of this Cape Fear money .- Char-Virginia to Alabama, to take the subject under consideration and memorialize our next Legisla-

WILMINGTON, CHARLOTTE AND RUTHERFORD RAILBOAD .- The stockholders of the Wilmington and Rutherford Railroad Company met in this town on yesterday, and organized by the appointment of Thos. A. Norment, Esq., of Robe- Leath, Esq. son, and C. H. Dockery, of Richmond, and Sam.

H. Walkup, of Union, as Secretaries.

The amended Charter of the Company was read by the Secretary, and a vote being taken, the same was accepted by the stockholders. A communication from the Mayor and citizens of the town of Fayetteville, suggesting the propriety of making that place the temporary eastern terminus of the road, was read, and referred to the Directors. No other business appearing, the meeting adjourned. In the afternoon, we learn that the Directors

to comply with the wishes of the town of Fayetteville, because by the Charter they were required to build the road through Lumberton and it was thought that the interests of the road would be sustained in a greater degree by mak- This Lottery has only 15,000 numbers-less than ing the line as straight as possible under the requirements of the charter

And in pursuance of this idea, after a full discussion, the Directors decided that the eastern terminus of the road should be at Walker's Fer-thus settling this mooted and vexed point. Every Saturday in March & April, 1857. ry-thus settling this mooted and vexed point, W Unington Herald.

D EEP RIVER .- Mr. Douglass commences his st treey of the works upon the Cape Fear and I 'eep rivers, this week, and will no doubt, prosecute it with vigor. Immediatedaily giving away thousands upon thousands far recognize them as citizens, as to allow terial District, and appoint delegates to a Captain, A. B. Hendren; 1st Lieut., Dr. Thomas ly upon its accomplishment the work will be undertak en by the contractors and basiened to completion, when we may confidently indulge the fruition of hope so long deferred .-Wilmington Herald.

reek for five town Com: nessioners. Three Ame-JOHNSTON COUNTY,-At the late term of the ricaus and we Democrats were chosen. Frank- | Certificates of Packages of ten Tickets, are forscoth, they say, 'tis unconstitutional; and such of evil. Unknown to them, a pannel refreshing map, to awake to deadlier strife, County Court of Johnston, the following magis- linten is in Franklin, a strong Democratic county. sold at the following rates, which is the risk:

FATAL ACCID ENT AT GOLD-HILL.-We learn that Mr John Waters, an Englishman, aged about 25 years, was killed in a shaft at Gold-Hill on Friday last. A bucket broke loose from the rope and fell 30 0 feet to the bottom of the shaft, where Mr. Was ers was at work, striking him in it descent, wou aded him so badly that he died

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man.

THE NATIONAL HOTEL AT WASHINGTON ABOUT TO BE CLOSED-The Recent Rat Poisoning, &c .- It is said that the recent accident by which so many persons were poisoned at the National Hotel in Washington has caused every body to desert the House, and that it will shortly be closed and the premises undergo a complete overhauling and thorough renovation. The National has, heretefore, occupied the first position in Washington as a hotel, but the recent disaster has driven the

the two, the latter having a white marble vegetables that were up are pearly all killed .-For example: last spring he was wending front, and being withal splendidly kept. DEATH OF DR. RICHARD A URQUHART. Our community, save the Norfolk American of v the intelligence that this gentleman died at is seat some ten miles from Smithfield, Isle of Vight county, on the day previous. But a few ays since he spent some two or three days at the National Hotel in this city, apparently in the best of health and spirits. His disease was a

fashionable people to Brown's, which, bow-

We knew the deceased intimately, and take a mouroful pleasure in bearing testimony to his great worth of character.

sudden and violent attack of pleurisy. His age

we believe was between fifty and fifty-five

THE APPOMATTOX RIVER AT PETERSBURG .-We learn from the Express that the work of deepening the river below Petersburg, so as to admit vessels of larger size, is going on successnow, in his glory .- N. C. Christian Advo- fully. "Within the short space of one month," says the Express, Mr. Payn, the superintendent of the improvement, "has succeeded in getting a uniform depth of eight feet, in the old channel north of the cut, three hundred yards above the old dam, and the same number below it. In one month more, Mr. Payn expects to invite vessels to take this new route for entering our harbor. This accomplishment surely bids fair of ultimate success in the entire project.'

> THE AMERICAN COTTON PLANTER -The March number of this valuable Agricultural monthly is before us. Its contents embrace many highly interesting as well as valuable suggestions to farmers, among which we notice a communication on the subject of the cultivation son, Esq., of Georgia, and one from Richard Peters, Esq., of Atlanta, Ga., on the value of the day of 890 bbls. No. 1, at \$2 76 \$ bbl., and of Cashmere Goat. We may hereafter make some 199 de. at \$4 \$ bbl. extracts from this work which we deem of general interest. The Cotton Planter is published at Montgomery, Ala., by Messrs. Underwood & at \$1 05 7 100 lbs.; and of 148 do. at \$1 10. Cloud, at \$1 00 per annum, and is a handsome as well as interesting Magazine.

LECTURE -Hon. A. W. Venable, of North Carolina, delivered a lecture before the Literary Association of Petersburg on Monday evening last. His subject was, "Individual Effort and Self-reliance."

We take the following paragraph from the Sheffield (England) Times of a late date: Died, on the Wednesday evening, the 18th of February, in the 85th year of her age, Miss Sarah Gales. She was the last survivor of the three sisters of the late Joseph Gales, of Raleigh, North Carolina, U. S., who left Sheffield in 1794 on political grounds With these ladies our late highly-respected townsman, James Montgomery. resided for more than half a century.

BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS .- We learn from the Carolina Spartan, that a Mr. Carson, of Rutherford, N. C., sold a mule at Union C. H. for at 13 to 134 for good to choice lots. which he received pay in Cape Fear bills of the denomination of \$10, which proved to be counterfeit. As soon as this was discovered he returned with a friend and succeeded in getting \$100 in good money. The men were handed Tobacco—The receipts are increasing and the over to the law, to be dealt with according to the breaks larger We notice an active demand for facts and the proof. Mr. Carson supposed that Fowler the man who purchased the mule, had lot's Whia.

MARRIED.

In Alamance County, at the residence of Free-Frances A. Leath, daughter of the late Freeman | \$1 40.

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COMMERCIAL

THE CROPS IN NORTH CAROLINA -- We understand that the Wheat is looking remarkably well in this county, and our farmers anticipate a fully average crop. On the low wet lands, however. the severity of the weather has considerably thinned it. Some person writing to the Editor of the Favetteville Observer from Chatham Coun-

We have a second winter almost, as the weather has been extremely cold for the last 10 days which has done considerable injury to the ost crop, killing a great portion of it. There is not ever, is much the most handsome house of seed in the county to sow again. The garden The peach crop is also nearly or quite all destroyed ; the most of it was killed in January, the balance within the last few days. The Farmers in this vicinity have hopes that this very cold weather, after the very warm February, may be the destruction of the Chinch Bug, that have been so destructive to our grain crops for the last two years. Should they increase for a few years more, we know not what the end will be

> RALEIGH MARKET. PRICES CURRENT, REPORTED BY MILLS H. BROWN.

FAMILY GROCER. RALEIGH, Mar. 21.-Flour-The market well supplied; we quote No. 1 at \$6 50. Meal in demand and selling at \$1@ \$1 06

Corn-The demand is active, with sales at 90 @95c. P bushel. Fodder, & hundred, \$1 to \$1 30, to quality.

White Pess are selling at 90c.@\$1 and scarce. Stock Peas 90c. Butter 20 to 25c.

Bacon-The market is well supplied. No. 1 og round at 124c. Lard 124 to 18c.

Eggs 10 to 124c & doz. Cotton-The market is dull at 114. to 12c. Dry Hides 11 to 121 for good.

FAYETTEVILLE MARKET. March 19 -Bacon 12@121.

Cotton-Ordinary to middling 11@111; fair to good 13@134. Grain-Corn 1.10@\$1.15; Wheat 1.10@ \$1 20 ; Oats 70@75c.; Peas \$1.00 vanted ; Rye 90c @\$1.00. Turpentine-Yellow dip and virgin \$1.90;

Hard 90c.; Spirits 38c. WILMINGTON MARKET. MARCH 19 - Turpentine - Sales to-day of 100

bbls, at \$2 45 for virgin and yellow dip, and \$1 45 for hard, B bbl. of 280 lbs. Spirits-Sales to-day of 220 casks at 42c. Rosin-Nothing doing in common. Sales to

Tar-Sales to-day of 60 bbls, at \$1 40 \$ bbl. Hay-Sales yesterday of 250 bales Northern

NORFOLK MARKETS. NORFOLK, Mar. 18, 1867. Corn-Sales of mixed at 64 cts., prime white 64@65 cts., and yellow 67@68 cts. Dried Fruits-Apples in active demand at

\$2.00; Peaches 4.50@\$5 00. Flour-Market well supplied. Family 81@ \$9; Extra Superfine 71@8; Superfine 7@71. Bacon-Sales of Hog-round at 18 cts. Peas-B. E. 1 56(0)\$1 62; Black and Clay 1.26 (#1.30; Beaus \$1.60 and dull

Wheat-Red \$1 40; white \$1 50. Cotton-We quote at 121@121. A superior lot sold to-day for 181.

PETERSBURG MARKET.

PETERSBURG, March 18. Wheat-Dull and but little doing. Prices very irregular, we therefore omit quotations. Cotton - The unfavorable recounts from Europe have caused a pause in our Cotton market. Buyers do not seem disposed to operate, and holders are stiff in their views. The transactions to-day are small, and we quote nominally

Corn-The market continues dull and the supply being greatly in excess of the demand prices are lower. We quote sales of some loss at 70 cents for fair quality. Tobacco-The receipts are increasing and the

dry keeping descriptions, for which kinds prices are fully maintained. Spts. Turpentine-Scarce and wanted. nucte nominally at 52 to 55 cts.

Peas-B. E. Peas in demand at 1 to \$1 20. Beans-Navy are wanted. We quote 1.60 to Clover Seed-Are in good supply at 81 to 9.

man Leath, by the Rev. John H. Pickard, on Salt-Market quiet, with small sales of Marthe 12th inst., Mr. L. L. De Shough to Miss shall brand at 1.70 to \$1.80; G. A. 1.35 to RICHMOND MARKET.

March 18 .- Flour-No transactions-rather dull. Sales of hundred barrels Superfine yesterday and Tuesday at \$6 25. Corn-Sales at 774c Wheat 1.35@\$1.40 for good to prime Red

1.45@1.50 for good to prim White.
BALTIMORE, March 18.—Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat dull and 2@3 cents higher, but unsettled. Corn firm and brisk.

Works on Gardening &c.

ANDSCAPE GARDENING; OR PARKS and Pleasure Grounds. With prectical notes on country residences, villas, public parks and gardens. By Charles H. J. Smith. The American Poulterer's Companion, With 20 illustrations. By C. N. Bement. Schenck's Gardener's Text Book. Downing's Fruit and Fruits trees of America

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