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THE RALEIGH STANDARD, &c.

We very much regret that our neighbor has taken Dickens' "Artful Dodger" for his model. Knowing his full capacity to do so we had hoped that he would discuss any question mooted between us, fairly, and upon its merits. This he has not thought proper to do, up to the present time. He prefers "pribbles and prabbles," and "quips and quiddities" to open argument. Well, we ean't beln this, and can only say, every man to his taste. There is one thing, however, that we must insist upon, and that is, that the Standard, when it unintentionally misrepresents us, will, when shown its error, acknowledge it. Now, in last Saturday's Standard, we are charged with having two opinions, one as a citizen, and the other as a "partisan editor," on the Pacific Railroad question. In this, the Standard, (unintentionally, we are sure,) egregiously misrepresents us. As a citizen, and as an editor, we are opposed to the construction of this Rail Road by the General Government, and so has been the Raleigh Standard, and it was so awfully cornered by old Buck's recommendation of such a Road, that it attempted known in history-not knowing that at the adopted editorial from the Richmond En- ter declined becoming a candidate. Observour opinion of the Pacific Road, no matter citizen, editor, or any thing else.

In relation to the Public Lands, we have

only to say at present to the Standard, that if it does not know that there is a vast difroaring, ripping Henry Clay Whig between the Roanoke and the South Carolina line when its political bowels yearned for the editorship of a Whig newspaper, and when it success at the ensuing election. regularly put an Euglish dictionary under a tremendous power press to squeeze out of it the most eulogistic words, in order to apply them to Henry Clay At has spent seventeen years of its life to very poor purpose. Its desertion of its Whig faith, whatever effect it Standard know that in the last seventeen years, the current of Northern Abolitionism and Panaticism has so increased in strength as to threaten the existence of this Union ? know that there is not a public man of any party in the South, who would lay duties to protect Northern manufactures, no matter what may have been his views on the Tarare a source of vast corruption, and will it ignore Mr. Buchanan on this subject? If then is it inexcusably ignorant. But it does sured, but for what amount we are not infor ned. know them well enough, and our complaint against it is, that it will not turn its knowledge to proper account, but prefers on a mere miserable party ery, to see North Carolina head against Mr. Buchanan. Mr. B. is in favor of disposing of the Public Lands, but points out a disposition atrociously unjust to the old States-a disposition which will fill the means of the said slave States having been confiscated to their use, in order to make the war all the more efficient. The Standard sneers at the sum which North Carolina got under the distribution of the proceeds in 1841. Dare it now propose to return this money to the Federal Treasury? If North Carolina ought not to be "a pensioner," why should she be a pensioner !-Why shouldn't she return the money receivposited under old Hickory's rule? If North Carolina should not be a "pensioner," (!) why did every Representative from the State, vote the other day for a bill proposing to distribute or deposite (!) some 25 or 30 millions among the States, according to Federal

These are tough questions, Mr. Standard. and we call upon you to answer them. You you "are ready to meet" this issue, and Il we ask of you is to "meet" it fairly and both papers may see what is said in both papers on this subject, we propose to you that woman.

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MR. BUCHANAN IN 1815, AND MR. BUCH-ANAN IN 1857 .- Mr. Buchanan's opinion of foreigners and their influence in 1815 :

" Immediately before the war this foreign influence had completely embodied itself with the majority, particularly in the West, and its voice was heard so loud at the seat of Government that President Madison was obliged either to yield to its dictates or retire from office. The choice was easily made by a man who preferred HIS PRIVATE INTER-ESTS to the public good, and therefore hurried us into a war utterly unprepared.

"We ought to use every honest exertion to turn out of power those WRAK and WICK-ED men whose wild and visionary theories all, WE ought to drive from our shores foreign influence and cherish American Feeling. Foreign influence has been in every age the curse of Republics-its jaundiced eye sees every thing in false colors-the thick atmosphere of prejudice by which it is ever surrounded excluding from its sight the light of reason. Let us then learn wisdom from experience, and forever banish this fiend from our society."-Speech delivered by Mr. Buchanan on the 4th of July, 1815, at Lancaster, Pa.

" After becoming citizens they are entitled under the Constitution and Laws to be placed on a perfect equality with native-born citizens."-Buchanan's Inaugural.

Who doubts that Mr. Buchanan now entertains, in his heart, the same opinions that he expressed in 1815 !

THE CLERKSHIP OF THE COUNTY COURT OF PASQUOTANK .- A few days ago we noticed a correspondence published in the Elizabeth City Sentinel between Wm. E. Mann, Esq., the Editor of the Sentinel, and Jas. M to get out by the most desperate "dodge" Pool, Esq., in which the former announced himself a candidate for the office of Clerk of same time it was heading itself by its own | the County Court in the event that the latquirer, and the language of its Washington ing from the correspondence that Mr. Pool correspondent. Our neighbor now knows did decline becoming a candidate, and supposing that he was the present incumbent. in what relation of life we may view it, as we noticed the fact as an item of news, and at the conclusion of the paragraph wished we were mistaken in supposing that Mr. Pool was the present incumbent. The office in question is at present filled by JAMES W. ference between the condition of things now HINTON, Esq., than whom, we are informed, and 1840, when if was the most rampant, there is not a more capable, faithful and it is supposed that he will have considerable inzealous public officer in the State, he having discharged the duties of said office the past term to the entire satisfaction of every citisen of the country, and therefore meriting

city on Thursday last between a man by the strength, that the incumbent of one of the promiliberty to subscribe stock in bonds as is proname of Champion and a tailor named Royster. A youth by the name of Putney seeing that candidate for the succession. There are so many Champion was getting the better of the fight, spplicants for office, that there are generally ten ran into his father's house and seizing a double may have had upon him in other respects, barrelled gun went out and shot both barrels at for the decision of the Administration, and capital? has not sharpened his perceptive faculties, or Champion, seriously, but it is said not danger- which meets it at the threshold, is the dispensastrengthened his memory. Doesn't the ously, wounding him. The shot took effect in tion of the spoils. The outsiders are for a clean his right side and back, and are scattered from sweep, on the principle of rotation in office, and his shoulder to his ankle. Putney left town the same afternoon, and has not been arrested .-Royster had a warrant issued yesterday for the arrest of Champion, but the officers found that Has it already forgotten the occurrences of he was too seriously injured to appear before the the last Presidential contest? Does it not Mayor Champion has a family in the county of Granville, we learn, but has for several months

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN RICHMOND, VA .- A fire occurred in Richmond City on last Monday iff question years ago ! Does it not know, afternoon, destroying the extensive drug estabthat the Public Lands are no longer necessa. lishment of Messrs, Purcell, Ladd & Co. They ry for the support of Government -that they were ins. red to the amount of \$60,000 on their stock, which will more than cover their loss, the burg train crossed Roanoke river, the elegant damage to their stock being estimated at about and almost new bridge of the Company took fire \$30,000. The building was the property of Chas. the Standard doesn't know all these things, L. Mosby, Esq , of Lynchburg, Va., and was in-

NEW CROP MOLASSES .- It will be seen by referring to a notice in another column that Mesars. J. & J. L. Hathaway & Co., robbed of what belongs to her, and what she of Wilmington, are receiving a large surply very much needs. The Standard knocks its of prime new crop Cardenas Molasses .-Country merchants and others would do well to order from them promptly.

HABPER FOR APRIL -- Mr. W. L. Pemeroy has kindly laid on our table the April number of Congress with Freesoil Senators and Repre- Harper's Magazine. It is filled with the choicest sentatives, to make war upon the slave States, reading matter, and cannot fail to impart both writing Monday, notices a startling occurrence interest and information to the reader. Harper's at the Opera House there, as follows : is beyond doubt the best magazine published in this country, and, unlike Putnam's, its pages are never marred with the ranting of Abolition fanatics. Call at Pomeroy's and get a copy of the

MURNER WILL OUT .- On Monday last a man by the name of Calvin Terry was arrested in Wilmington by officers from Fayetteville, upon a charge of having murdered Captain Wilkerson, of the Steamer Southerner, who was suped in '41, and the money distributed or de- posed to have fallen overboard from that boat some four years ago. It appears that Terry, who was engineer of the bost at the time, confessed to a man named Buel Evans, of Favetteville, that he knocked Wilkers in overboard with the starting bar. Evans went before a magistrate of Fayatteville, and mode ooth to the s atement; hence the arrest. Terry is now in

DESTRUCTIVE PIRE .- We learn from the Kinston Advocate that the dwelling house of John F. Wooten, Esq, in Comberland county, was destroyed by fire on Friday, the 20th inst., together with a portion of the furniture. The Advocate estimates Mr. Wooten's loss at \$5,000 uarely, and in order that the readers of There was no insurance on the property. The house was fired in the garrett by a negro girl Company. belonging to Mr. W. at the instance of a negro

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AGRICULTURAL WORKS. Our attentive friend, Mr. W. L. Pomeroy, has laid on our table "The Cotton Planter's Manual, being a compilation of facts from the best authorities on the culture of Cotton ; its natural history, chemical analysis, trade and consumption; and embracing a history of Cotton and the Cotton Gin. By J. A. Turner." Price \$1. This book is replete with information of great value to the Cotton Planter, and should be in the hands of every cultivator of Cotton.

Mr. Pomeroy has also placed us under obligations to him for a little work entitled " The Chinese Sugar Cane and Sugar Making By Charles F. Stansbury, A. M., late Commissioner at the Industrial Exhibtion, London," Price 25 cents, have been tested and found wanting. Above As the cultivation of the Chinese Sugar Cane is about being extensively attempted, it will be to the interest of every farmer making the ettempt to purchose this little volume, as he will find in it many useful hints in regard to the Sugar

> Either or both of the above works can be procured from Mr. Pomeroy's Bookstore,

> > NEW MUSIC.

Melodies of the Heart, composed for the Piano, by ALBERT W. BERG. Mother Watch the Little Feet, a Ballad, composed by Augusts Michnon. I Wish Somebody'd Come; Song sung by Miss CAROLINE HIFFERT, at Buckley's Opera House, New York; composed by J. R. Thomas.

The above pieces of music, from the popular publishing house of Firth, Pond & Co., 547 Broadway, New York, have been presented to us by our obliging townsman, Mr. W. L. Pomeroy, at whose well furnished book-store our lady. friends will find not only the pieces mentioned above, but a large quantity of recently published music, as well as the favorite airs which deighted our ears in the days of "Auld Lang Syne." We have not heard either of the above

"KILLING HIM OFF."-The Washington correspondent of the Charleston Mercury, gives us an insight into Cabinet making. The "billing business of the people. off" allusion, we suppose, refers to Mr. Cobb .-The Democratic family, at this time, presents quite an interesting aspect. This writer says:

"You will have published, ere this reaches you, resident's own State, one of whom pressed Hon Glancy Jones, at present a member of Congress, and the other Judge Black, of the Supreme Court, for a seat in the Cabinet. The latter was backed by Colonel Forney, and from this result. fluence in the Administration. Nominally, the South has a great preponder-

ance in the disposal of the patronage of the Government-the Treasury, Interior, War, and Post Office Departments, embracing nine-tenths of the appointments and contracts. But the dispersation of the loaves and fishes is so well understood SHOOTING AFFRAT. - A fight occurred in this here to be an element of weakness instead of nent seats is supposed to have been placed there with a view of killing him off as a Presidential enemies made to one friend in the disposal of it. Indeed, one of the most embarrassing questions a tremendous pressure will be brought to bear on the President to induce his acquiescence. Notwithstanding the multitude present at the Inqugural pageant have, to a great extent dispersed.

'ansylvania avenue is still thronged with eager and expectant faces, whose haggard and carefrom the White House, make us apprehensive of of Granville, we learn, but has for several months | the consequences, when the excitement of hope past been living with a prostitute near this city. | is destroyed by disappointment, and to dread that "Old Buck" may meet the fate of Action, and be run down by his own hounds."

> THE BRIDGE ACROSS ROANOGE RIVER NEAR WELDON DESTROYED BY FIRE. - The Weldon Patriot of Thursday says :

On yesterday, a few minutes after the Petersand was entirely consumed with the exception of the draw and the warehouse adjoining, situated on the North side of the river.

About one half of the trestle-work on the South side of the river was saved, also, and we learn that none of the piers are seriously dam-

live embers dropping from the ash-pan of the Engine, within ten or twenty feet of the Southern and of the bridge. The Company have watchmen stationed at the bridge, but they did not discover the fire till too late to arrest it N. B. We learn there will be no detention of travel and only a few days detention of freight in consequence of the accident.

A TRAGEDY AT THE OPERA .- The Philadelphis correspondent of the Baltimore American

A tragedy, appalling from its suddenness, occurred during the performance of Linda di Chamounix, at the Academy of Music, on Saturday evening One of the female choristers, an Italian woman of considerable embonpoint, was observed by several persons on the stage to lean against one of the wing pieces, in the atitude of sick person. Assistance was immediately rendered, and so quietly, that she was led off the stage without any of the audience observing it. She was taken to the green-room, but died before reaching it. The incident was certainly startling enough to shake the nerves of a set of fashionable people, or a troupe of Italian musicians, or even of a theatre manager. It did nothing of the kind in this case, however, for the comedy proceeded as quietly as if the tragedy had not occurred; and the giddy mime of life went on, while one of the actors made her "exit" into the presence of the Eternal! The diseased singer was subject to disease of the

were sold in that place on Friday last at \$56 per share of \$50.

They have received a new Fire Engine in Charlotte, and are about organizing a Fire

COURT HOUSE DESTROYED.—The new court moved into the new building.

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To George W. Mondecal, Esq. Pres't of the Bank of the State of N. C. NO I

SIR : In a short time the stockholders of the Bank of the State of North Carolina, over which you preside, will be called on to determine whether they will accept the charter for renewal of the bank, passed by the recent Legislature. Having presided over the institutition for several years past, and attentively devoted your time and talents in its management, it is reasonable to suppose that you have a more thorough, minute, and reliathan any other man in the State. The conyou, justified wit al, by the result of your administration, will not on!? cause your opinions to be sought, but will give them a

tached to the judgment of others. Doubtless, without any special direction to particular points, the entire charter has already engaged your attention, and will continue to do so, until the time of ultimatelaction shall arrive. It may not be amiss, however, to solicit your anxious examination of several matters, all of which must affect the of the Common School Fund, the stock of the University, and that of the State; and above all, the currency of the State, and the business of the people.

With the view, more effectually and thoroughly, to ensure your examination of these questions, I may occasionally offer suggestions of my own.

The first matter for your consideration, which I shall present, is the amount of increased capital. This is important, directly, in two particulars: First, in respect of the pieces performed, but are confident that they are amount of the increase, namely, one-half; secondly, in the character of the capital. to-wif, that one-sixth, at least, must be State bonds. Indirectly. it is important, as it and the most exalted religious attainment of the may affect the state of the currency, and the

First: Unless it be very clear that such an increase can be used, it is a great misfortune that it had not been left discretionary with the bank to augment its capital or not, as the names of the new Cabinet. The delay in its experience might have dictated. Can three this subject they reject the Bible light-heavenformation, was occasioned principally by a strug- millions of capital be absorbed in legitimate banking business? branches demand an increase, and to what extent? In what other places besides those already selected can you safely establish ized state here will convince any one of the vast branches, and in what amount? In ten years | improvement in their physical and moral condisubscribed bank capital has been more than tion. It remains then to be proved whether the doubled; and chartered capital has been almost trebled. To this amount the legislature has added a million and a half to the stock of the Bank of the State, absolutely, and secures the privilege (if increased in five years) of increasing the capital of the the Emancipation Act. Whether his conclus-Cape Fear Bank, to three millions, with the sions are just, or not let the book be extensivevided in this charter. Have the commerce of the State, and the interchange of commodities within, or on her borders, so increased, or are they likely so to increase shortly, as to demand the proposed augmentation of

Secondly, if the amount of capital be needed, and the million allowed to individuals shall be subscribed by them, what will be the effect on the operation of the business, to have half a million of capital in State bonds locked up in the vaults? Can it safely support a circulation of two to one? If not, how much can it bear! If you cannot base worn appearance, as they daily trudge to and a circulation on it, can you use it to buy exchange? If you can do neither with it, what is it fit for but to eat out the profits of the residue of the capital in the shape of an indirect tax on individual stock? If you can employ it in no profitable mode, what will be its effect on a dividend of 8 per cent on the capital of \$2,500,000 paid in specie, supposing the tax to be 30 cents on the share, and 4 per cent on the dividends? According to my estimate, the average dividends including the coupons as profits on the whole capital, will be \$7.66; on which the tax for share and dividend, will be 601 cents, which added to the draw back of 34 cents, by means of the bond stock, will make the annual tax on each share of stock 941 cents! If the dividend on the specie capital be 7 per cent, the annual tax on each share, by the same mode of estimating it, will be 74 cents. If the dividend be six per cent, the tax on each share will be 54 cents.

> Bear in mind, that this is the lowest contemplated tax. On the share it may be raised to \$1, and is without limit on the divi- duced at the dairy of H. K. Burgwyn, E.q., it

In this view, the State, the Common School Fund and the University are all indifferent to the condition of the stockholder. You are requested to examine this calcu-

If the amount of capital be not needed, it is obvious that the great diminution of profits as shown above, will stimulate the bank to seek loans and thus inflate the currency and excite a spirit of speculation, which, once aroused, ruins the people, the currency, and

the stockholder. In this view, the State, the Common School Fund, and the University are all overwhelmed in the common calamity.

These are the indirect effects of a needless augmentation of capital, and high taxes on I shall in the next number, direct your at-

by the State. A stranger who gave his name as I. D. Thompson of Philadelphia, arrived at Charlotte on Sunday last, and having been SALE OF BANK STOCK .- One bundred detected tampering with negroes, was waited blackquard and bully, Isaiah Rynders: shares of the stock of the Bank of Charlotte upon by a committee of citizens early on Mon- Collector, Augustus Schell; Surveyor, E. B. | Q | Q Hhd's and 16 Tierces prime new crop Carday morning, and escorted down to the Hart : Naval Officer. L. H. Birdsail ; Postmaster, J. J denss MOLASSES, in strong new Casks, N. C. railroad depot, and "shipped in good order and condition" for Weldon. The Charlotte Democrat says '-from our bed room window we saw that the b'hoys did the thing 14 years, the property of Dr. Chunn of this county genteely and maintained order." Thompson is a thick built man, probably about 40 or was attached a halter, the other end being around terprising town.

BOOK NOTICES.

"The Man of Business considered in his various Relations ; by James K. Alexander, D. D. John Todd, D. D., William B Sprague, D. D. Stephen Tyng, D D . Isaac Ferres, D. D., and

Jonathan Steams, D. D." Books of this kind being like angels' visits, should be appreciated when they come. Indeed. the names of the authors of the admirable essays us, for which they have been expressly writtenwould of themselves be a sufficient guarantee for excellence in any similar undertaking. The ble information of its operations and affairs practical utility of the work is perhaps sufficiently indicated by the titles of the essays, which fidence, too, heretofore so long and with such are as follows: I. The Merchant's Clerk Cheerunanimity of the stockholders reposed in ed and Counselled. II. Men of Business: their Position, Influence and Duties to themselves, to society, and especially to their employees. III. Men of Business; their responsibility in respect to governments, churches and benevolent instiweight far superior to that which will be at tutions. IV. Men of Business; their perplexities and temptations. V. Men of Business; their home respons bilities. VI. Men of Business: their intellectual culture.

Each of these essays is thoughtful, well sidered and well written, and abounds in suggestions which no one is too old too experienced or too good to derive profit from. It is, therefore, with great pleasure that we recommend "The Men of Business," feeling that we do our readers stockholder, and many of them the welfare a real service in calling their attention to such a work. It is a handsome 12mo volume, elegantly printed and neatly bound. For sale by H. D.

"LIBERTY AND SLAVERY"-Bl-dsoe,-Mr.

Bledsoe's book should be read by all Southern ers, and especially by all slaveholders, because whatever is done, should be done intelligently, and conscientiously. Mr. Bledsoe has evidently given careful study to his subject, and may at east convince gainsayers that something may be said, and well said, on the Southern side of this confessedly, difficult question. From experience, from History, and from the Bible, three great books of knowledge, it is proved that this relation may be held conscientiously, as it is not inconsistent with the highest good of the slave, master. That men, even ministers who were admitted to be not only of the greatest moral worth, but eminent christians, should hold slaves, has puzzled the abolitionist as an anomaly, as great as the persistent practice of known sin. o-existing with admitted holiness of heart and life, or, as light and darkness could be. But on ly light. Not only in the Old Testament, where was instituted, but in the New, where it is rebarbarous state in Africa, with their christianoriginal cause, "a servant of servants to his brethren." d'es not still cleave to him-whether when the restraints of servitude are removed, he will not relapse into his native barbarism. Mr. Bledsoe thinks he will inevitably, and argues from the condition of the British colonies since ly read. Mr. Bledsne's style is singularly lucid and fluent. The book may be found at Mr. Henry D Turner's Book Store.

> FOR THE REGISTER. ROANOKE BUTTER.

Mr Syms :- Those who have had the pleasare of eating the Roanoke butter at the hospitable boards of the Messrs. Burgwyn of Northamprably conducted farms, (for it sometimes finds it way thence into the neighborhood, and occasionally travels a greater distance on a friendly errand.) will at once acknowledge its superiority ty with the very best produced any where.

The high perfection given to this most deliious article of food in this particular locality of by pointing out the money letters. the Roanoke Valley, is doubtless attributable to to the rich grasses with which these gentlemen have stocked their beautiful and extensive pasture grounds. In this department of agriculture they have gone a bow-shot beyond any other farmers on the river, and have introduced into their system of farming a regular cultivation of the best and most congenial grasses which are to be obtained: and the results are rewarding them not only in the improvement of their soil, but in the production of the choicest beef, mutton, milk and butter-to be found in the South.

The agricultural capacities of this magnificent valley have been too Little developed. Its great natural adaptation to grain, and its exclusive devotion to the growth of Indian corn and wheat, as articles of sale, have hidden from view most i of its other abundant and fertile sources of wealth, some of which these gentlemen are now displaying to the delight and astonishment even, of the old settlers

Enough butter, in my opinion, might be produred within a space of twenty miles of the valey below the falls of the river, to supply in winter and early Spring, all the Eastern towns of the State: and let me assure you, sir, if it should be of such quality as that which is prowould drive Goshen butter out of market. A FRIEND TO THE DAIRY.

A NEW WAY .- The New York politic ans at present in Washington, held a meeting on Monday night, at which they designated by ballot the following candidates to be presented to the President for appointment to the principal federal offices in the city of New York :

Collector-Jacob A. Westervelt. Postmaster-Isaac V. Fowler. Naval Officer-Wm. H. Ludlow. Surveyor-Anson Herrick. Marshal-Isaiah Rynders, (unanimous.) Navy Agent-Emanuel B. Hart Naval Storekeeper-W. J. Brisley. Sup't of Assay Office-Adam P. Pentz. District Attorney-Josiah Sutherland. Office seekers have grown chamelessly bold

when they thus venture to coerce the appointing power. It is to be hoped the President will vindicate his independence, by rejecting the whole lot Pynders' connection with the affair. tention to the provision for the subscription is of itself sufficient to justify such a course .-Balt. Amer.

The New York appointments have been announced, and are as tollows, the Prasident, of course, appointing according to instructions the

Isaac V. Fowler, (retained;) Marshel, Isaiah | now landing from bark Saranac, direct from Car-Bynders; Navy Agent, George Saunders.

On Friday last a negro boy, aged about was playing on a tongue of a waggon to which we will publish your editorials on it in the

Register, if you will copy ours into the

Standard. This is fair, what say you?

Court House Destroyed,—The new court has been invited to a permanent place on the Washington Union, but has declined.

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Court House Destroyed,—The new court has been invited to a permanent place of Smith county, at Raleigh, Miss., was declined and the probably never property been represented the probably never has been invited to a permanent place on the Washington Union, but has declined and a verdict rendered and delicious, in half gallon cans for seventy-five dead instantly. A permanent place on the Washington Union, but has neck and from some mishap be was thrown dead delicious, in half gallon cans for seventy-five dead delicious and delicious dead delicious and delicious delicious and delicious delicious delicious delicious delicious delicious de may 24 hard returned or had Salsbury Banner.

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The Chattaniana A Irertiser says: Within a week or two back there have been several imposiions played off on citizens in this neghborhood or having passed upon them spurious or counterfeit paper money, and we call upon all to be a little careful. We have seen three of these bad hills, each Fifty Dollars, on the "Marine and Fire Insurance Bank of the State of Georgia, payable at Savannah, J. ORMTSTEAD, Cash.' and as near as we could make out Epw'n PADELwhich form the contents of the volume before FIRD, Pres't-each bearing date of Jan. 1848 .-We believe there is no such bank in existence, but was some years ago-the name of which has been changed into the " Marine Bank." These bills are evidently bad, and the circumstances under which they were passed proves a wrong ntended. One of these bills was passed upon a flat-boatman by some men who went into his

boat late one night and wished to buy some pota-

toes. The man said he would take five bushels,

and handed over a fifty and received thirty-four

BEWARE OF BAD MONEY.

dollars of good money in exchange. In the other instance a man purchased a horse of a widow lady and paid her two of these bad Fifty dollar bills and three dollars in good money. The circumstances will compel our citizens to be cantious in receiving monies. From what we learn we are inclined to believe that there are a band of these counterfeiters all through this State, Georgia, Alabama, and Kentucky .--They are regularly organised, with a President, Scretary, &c., and are in regular correspondence with each other under fictitious names. We hear that there is a nest of them in some of the upper counties of East Tennessee, and the people are on the track of the scamps. We trust the guilty parties may be found out and receive

The Lynchburg Virginian, which has most ably and zealous'y argued the question of the

the justice due their villainous transactions.

public lands, says: "There is no such question as distribution or no distribution. The issue now is fair or unfair distribution! Have the States equal rights in espect to this property? Has a slave State the same privileges in the Union that a freesoil State Shall we defend our own? The position of the Democratic leaders in this State, as the matter now stands, is the negative of all these. Will the people follow them? Surely they cannot be deluded in so plain a thing as this; surely they will not let the crack of the party whip drive them into the perpetration of an act so absurd and suicidal as yielding up to our freesoil rivals and enemies this great element of wealth and power. If Virginia casts this boon from her the act will be remembered with amazement and curses by that posterity whose interests are more

COUNTERFEIT .- The editor of the Wilmington Herald has been shown a counterfeit \$20 note on the Bank of Charlotte. It pur- Court, at Office in Raleigh, the 3rd M and y of ports to have been issued 8th April, 1853. The vignette, which is badly executed, represents a blacksmith's shop, a horse being shod and a traveller looking on. The general appearance of the note is bad, the engraving being clumsily executed, and the paper of indifferent quality. The signatures of the officers are well done, but the figures in the corners and in the centre of the bill are rude of the denomination of \$20 in circulation; it would therefore be advisable for persons to be very cautious in receiving them.

THE REGISTRY SYSTEM .- The New York Times states that of \$112 16 of money coming to that office, but lost during the month of February through the insecurity of the over any other made in the State, and its equali- | mails; \$83 16 or two-thirds was in register- | the plaintiffs. ed letters. It would, therefore, appear that the registry system actually facilitates fraud

MARRIED.

On Wednesday, the 18th inst., by Rev. N. Z. Graves, Mr. Oliver P. Taylor, of Granville county, to Miss Kate L. Bullock, the daughter of J. H Bullock, Esq., of Warren county N. C.

NEW STORE AND NEW GOODS.

Two Doors Below Williams & Haywood's DRUG STORE.

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CTATE OF NORTH CAROLINA .- WAKE COUNTY .- Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, February Sessions, 1857. John D. Hines and others vs. W. R. Smith and

Peter E. Hines, Ex'rs of Richard Wines, dec'd. PRTITION FOR ACT AND SETTLEMENT. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, hat Benjamin S. Hines, one of the defendants in the above entitled cause, is not an inhabitant of this State : it is therefore ordered by the Court. that publication be made in the Ralpich Register for six weeks, notifying said defendants that he be and appear before the pext Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions to be held for the county of Wake and State of North Carolina, at the Court ouse in Raleigh, on the 3rd Mon'ay of May next, then and there to plead, answer or demu-

to said petition, or judgment proconfess will be entered against him Witness, Thomas J Utley, Clerk of our sald February, A. D., 1857.

THOMA J UTLEY. mar 28-w6w-Pr. Adv. 25.6 4 TATE OF NORTH CARPLINA - WARE County .- Court of Pleas and Quar er bear

ions, February Session, 1867 Bryan Maitland & Co. vs J C. Wilson and Rob. ert Hyman. Original Attachment ... D. C. Carrington and others,

summoned as Garnishees. It appearing to the satisfiction of the Court, that the defendants in the above entitled cause, and unlike those in the genuine note. It is have so absconded or concealed themselves, so believed that there are many spurious notes that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon them : it is therefore ordered by the Court. that publication be made in the Knieigh Register for six weeks successively, notifying said defendants to appear at the next term of this Court, to be held for the county of Wake aforesaid at the Court House in Raleigh, on the 2rd Monday of May next, then and there to plead or replevy, or udgment pro confesso will be entered against them, and the amount due from said Garnishees to the said defendants, will be condemned to the use of

Witness, Thomas J. Utley, Clerk of said Court at office, in Raleigh, the 3d Monday of February, A. D., 1857

THOMAS J. UTLEY, Clerk mar 18-w6w-Pr. Adv. \$5.621 TATE OF NORTH CAROLINA --- WAKE COUNTY .-- Court of .Pleas and Quarter Ses-

sions, February Session, 1857. James Hurst vs. William Hurst.
Original Attachment L'vied on Personal Property It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that William Hurst, the defendant in the above entitled cause, has so absconded or conceals himself that the ordinary process of the law cannot be served on him; it is therefore ordered that HE subscribe respectfully invites his friends | publication be made in the Raleigh Register for and the public generally to call and exam- six weeks, notifying said defendant to appear at his fresh and entirely new stock of Spring the next term of this Court to be held for the county of Wake, at the Court-house in Baleigh, Staple Dry Goods, Boo's and Shoes, Hats, Bon- on the 2rd M nday of May next, then and there to plead, answer or replevy, or judgment pro confesso will be taken against him, and the proper-ty levied on condemned to the use of the plain-

tiff's claim. Witness, Thomas J. Utley, Clerk of said Court, at office in Raleigh, the 3rd Monday of February,

A. D., 1857 THOS. J. UTLEY, Clerk mar 18 -- w6w-Pr. Adv. \$5.624

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA .- CABABBUS James Allison and others,

Robert W. Allison and others. Petition for Settlement In this case, it appearing that Robert E. Furr, one of the parties named as defendants in the petition filed by James Allison and D. G Holbrook, administrators, with the will annexed of Thomas Allison, deceased, and Elizabeth J. Alison against Robert W. Allison, and others, for in account and settlement of the testator's estate, resides beyond the limits of the State, the said defendant is, therefore, notified by publicaion in the Raleigh Register for six auccessive weeks, to be and appear before the Justices of ur Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions at the sext Court, to be held for the County of Cabarus, at the Courthouse in Concord, on the third londay in April next, then and there to see proeedings and make defence to said unit, or in efault thereof, the petition will be taken pro onfesso as to him, and heard accordingly Witness, Joseph W. Scott, "lerk of our said ourt, at office the third Monday in January, . D. 1857, and in the eighty-first year of our adependence. JOSEPH W BOOM Clerk.

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