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"Ours' are the plans of fair delightful peace. Unwarped by party rage to live like brother ... "

bim, with flaming swords," to protect con-RALEIGH, N. C. stitutions from aggression and violation, but to see them act, one would put them down SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 31, 1858. just for what they are-i e. hollow profess-TO THE POLLS !--- TO THE POLLS !! ors of a faith that is not in them. Look at Although this invocation will not be read the case of Mr. Haywood, Can anything be by a great many of our friends before next more palpable and flagrant than his position ? Thursday's battle will be "lost and won," It were an insuit to Mr. Haywood's underwe cannot help urging all with whom we can | standing to suppose that he doesn't know that communicate, to do their full duty on that he is, while Clerk and Master, incligible to day, and, no matter what may be the result, either branch of the Legislature-to suppose secure to themselves the consoling reflection that he does not know that there is an exthat they have done everything that patriot- press provision of the poos itution that no ism could demand for the good of the State. "Clerk of a Court of Record" shall have a It is as plain to us as the paper on which we seatin either branch of the General Assembly" write, that the anti-Distribution leaders and -and yet he deliberately proposes, if the peoorgans look forward with apprehension and plereturn him, to swear in, and take a seat in the doubt to the result of next Thursday's work. House of Commons, although he was Clerk and Doe ex dem Stokes v Foley, from Rowan, judg-We are convinced of this by the tactics and Master at the time he was voted for, and altho' policy they have pursued. Knowing very he intends to con inuc Clerk and Master .-well how much there is in Distribution, when Now, why this extraordinary conduct ? This e nsidered in connection with the present question brings us to a second trait of Democcondition of the State, to attract to its sup- racy-its intense love of office, of the loaves port and advocacy all who are not influenced and fishes. Mr. Haywood's office is a good by views of a mere party character, the lead- office, bringing him in annually a very fair irs and organs have kept the party whip amount of money, and Mr. Haywood doesn't cracking around the cars of their own men wish to relinquish it. But, then, Mr. Hayfrom the commencement of the compaign to wood is ambitions; Mr. Haywood wants to "do the present time, while by loud shouts of an- the State some service," and perhaps to octicipated victory and arrogant boasting, they oupy a niche in that "proud temple that have attempted to paralyze the exertions of shines afar," and in order to accomplish all the Distributionists, by making them believe he wants, proposes to sit in the Legislature that their chances of success are so poor that in violation of the constitution. Suppose an v Skinner, in equity, from Wake, reversing the an effort even to secure a triumph, will only anti-Democrat was in Mr. Haywood's pusi- order. be attended with trouble and loss of time. tion before the voters of Wake, would be get In both attempts they have bignally failed. a half dozen votes, and wouldn't the welkin Thousands of Democrats who seek nothing ring with depunciations of the shocking out- of the 21st inst., states that the Secretary of the In this invention there are several peculiaribut their own, and the good of the State, will rage on the constitution proposed by the can- Navy has designated a commission consisting of ties, the principal one of which is that the screw not be courced, and whipped, and scourged, didate? into a blind and servile submission to party Mr. Haywood's position may be "the aubehests-thousands of such Democrats know rora" of Democracy, but if it shall be tolerand feel, that it is better to lower State tax- ated, it will be "the sunset" of the constitues, pay State debts, and finish State Im- tion of North Carolina. provements, wherewith to develop State reof engines, boilers, &c., for naval vessels. This is "As Mr. Hawwood may deny that his is "a in pursuance of a resolution of Congress. sources, than to vote for party candidates, Court of Record," we refer him to the annexed The Deep River country, says the Hillsboro' standing on a platform on which is writtenextract from the Revised Statutes : IT IS UNCONSITUTIONAL FOR N. Chap. 20 .- Clerks and Masters in Equity .- Sec. CAROLINA TO TAKE PROPERTY 5. He shall keep a fair and distinct record of the National Foundry; we may, therefore, hope that tach to the press, which enables the workmen to proceedings of the Court; and the bills, answers, THAT BELONGS TO HER. Thousands and decrees shall be regularly enrolled in a well of such Democrats know what might be done bound book kept for that purpose. with this vast property, if North Carolina TO THE POINT. were in possession . of it, and know too that The anti-Distributionists are of two classif she doesn't demand it, and soon demand stimulating effect in promoting the general proses, viz : those who have never been in favor it, it will be seized upon by those who will perity of the State. Distribution, and those who have. ure it to ber detriment McRae, Sanders. GOLD PRODUCTION OF 1857 .- The best English Both classes now, instead of assigning good Venable, Canaday, Arrington, and other authorities put down the production of gold in reasons for their course, content themselves prominent Democrats, are but the representa-Australia for the past year at one hundred milwith charging that the friends of Distribution tives of a large Dist, ibution Democratic parlions of dollars. The production in other counuse it as "a hobby," knowing it to be "a tries is estimated as follows: California, 365,000,ty in the State, and the result on Thursday humbug." Those of the first class who make | 000; Bussia and Siberia, 20,000,000; other parts will prove it, and show that reason has rethis charge, are simply mistaken. Those of of the wolrd, \$15,000,000. Total, \$100,000,000. sumed her sway, and the Standard's pirty We thus have two hundred millions as the gold the second, who have lately been in our ranks, whip lost its potency. and know our honest feelings and convictions, rather more than the estimated aggregate. At Our correspondence with reliable men, in this rate, two thousand millions of gold will be who have deserted to the enemy with the imevery quarter of the State, assures us that thrown into the monetary circulation of the world putation of dishonesty and humbuggery during the next ten years. the Whig and American party is in better against their old friends, LIE !-emphaticalheart and spirit than it has been for years, ly and gigantically. THEY KNOW that and will give its full vote. The indications pondent complains of a great influx of free black for nearly a quarter of a century the old are indeed cheering. We have the power into that city, and says that they compose about Whig party has cherished this doctrine of to succeed, if we only use it, and recreant one fifth of its population. Their number too is Distribution, honestly, sincerely, in its very steadily increasing by daily additions from Marywill be the man who will not speak out for heart of hearts, and they know, and feel, that land and Virginia. North Carolina, when his voice would help to they foully defame their old associates, and rescue her from the grasp of the spoiler, and stultify and disgrace themselves by the false The speech of Mr. Dallas, in London, at the 4th from the depths of gloom and depression lift of July celebration supplies the London Times assertion that the good old Whig party conher to the pinnacle of gladness and prosperwith a text for a sermon, designed for reproof and sidered Distribution as a bobby, or that we warning rather then for congratulation-or rathity, now know or believe it to be a humbug. er for a lecture of the Mrs. Caudle sort, since the

THE "CLERN AND MASTER" ONCE The position which Mr. E. G. Hatwood occupies before the public is str kingly illustrative of two prominent traits of Democracy. First, it shows the utter worthlessness of Democratic professions of strict regard for constitutions. Democrats are the loudly professing and self-constituted goardians of

constitutions. To hear them talk, one would suppose they were a set of political "cheru-

We most heartily second the following suggestion

MR. EDITOR :- Allow me to suggest that the Distributionists of Wake county, in the absence of a regular ticket, give to the following gentlemen a complimentary vote on the 5th of August next, to wit: K. P. Batule, Wille D. Jenes, and J. Ferrell for the Commons, A VOTER.

> BO We are pleased to learn that Mr. Wm H. Finch, formerly a most efficient clerk in the post office in this city, has been appointed a Conductor n the Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road. Mr. F. will, we doubt not, make a most excellent officer.

[FOR THE REGISTER.

SUPREME COURT. The following opinions have been delivered by

Supreme Court since our last report : By PEARSON, J. In Gill v Sharp, from Wilson, recting a venire de novo, 'Also, in Willard v larter, from Beaufort, directing a venire de novo.

lao, in Smith v Riddick, from Stokes, affirming e judgment. Also, in Thompson v Kirkpatick, from Orange, affirming the judgment. Alin Wagoner v N. C. Railroad Company, from Alamance, judgment of the Superior Court rersed and judgment here for defendant Also, McCracken v McRay, from Alamance, venire novo. Also, in Webb v Bowler, from Person, affirming the judgment. Also, in Black v Mc-Auley, affirming the judgment. Also, in Mur-

hy v Troutman, from Rowan, venire de novo. Also, in Hinson v King, from Rowan, judgment affirmed. Also, in Doe ex dem Bostion v Bostion, rom Rowan, affirming the judgment. Also, in ent reversed and judgment for defendant. Alin McCorkle v Monteith, from Mecklenburg,

affirming the judgment. By BATTLE, J. In Bryan v Lawrence, from gecombe, affirming the judgment. Also, in Adams v Hedgpeth, judgment reversed and ve-nire de novo. Also, in Marsh v Hampton, from Davidson, judgment reversed and venire de novo. Also, in Chaffin v Patrick, from Davie, judgment affirmed. Also, in Scott v Brown, from Cabarrus, ffirming the judgment. Also, in Johnston v Mckary, from Davie, directing a venire de novo. Also, in Salisbury & Taylorsville Plankroad Co. Allison, from Rowan, affirming the judgment. Also, in Doe ex dem Maxwell v McDowell, from Meckleneurg, affirming the judgment. Also, in Ross v Wilson, from Mecklenburg, affirming the adgment. Also, in Brown, Brawley & Co. v Bestian, from Mecklenburg, affirming the judgment. Also, in Grier v Yontz, from Mecklenourg. affirming the judgment. Also, in Graham

FOR THE REGISTER. MR. EDITOR :- Having just learned that the Board of Commissioners for the City, has been called to meet for the purpose of repealing the ordinance, that prevents the Hogs from running at large within the city limits, you will please cliow us a small space in your next issue, to enter our protest against this uncalled for, and unnecessary movement. Our city has been doing well

for two years past under the pre-ent regulation. and all the reasons arsigned against the present ordinance, have proved themselves unsound, and our city has enjoyed its usual healthfulness, and streets have been freed from the disgusting ghts, consequent upon the Hogs running out .-The side walks, and gutters, have been protected from the hourly depredations committed upon them in former years, ornamental gardens and fences have also been kept in order, and the city thereby greatly improved in appearance and property in value. Allow us to hope that the City

Fathers will consider well, before they repeal that which to us seems to have been the MODEL Ordinance for two or three years past, and one, the repeal of which, under any circomstance, can penefit but few, and will be a manifest injustice to a great many, and they the largest tax payers within the corporation.

MANY CITIZENS.

NEWLY INVENTED TOBACT PRESS -- In this ge of progress and improvement, when every one is more or less affected by the invention and ntroduction of labor-saving machines, the record of an important invention is generally received with interest. A brief notice, therefore, of a valuable invention by Mr. Thomas R. Hopkins, of this city, a gentleman whose genius, scientific attainments and skill, are well known in this ommunity and elsewhere, will not prove uninteresting to many of our readers.

The apparatus is designed for producing any required pressure, or raising immense weights, and is neculiarly applicable to tobacco and cotton sees, and also to the purposes of a jack-screw moving heavy bodies, and we have no hesitation in saying that it must eventually supersede all other contrivances for such purposes, so great are its claims to universal adoption. The model which we examined exhibits extreme simplicity, without the liability to oerangemests which may be found in the old style of press, and not being arranged upon the principle of the hydraulic is, of course, entirely free from the accidents to which all pumps are necessarily liable. -Its power is restricted only by the strength of the material of which it is constructed, and its range of motion is unlimited. The same economy of time, manual labor, &c., are secured in this invention as are attained by the hydraulic sey, and Pennsylvania, all promise a full average press, and with a great saving of expense, as a crup of wheat. Grass an immense yield, and poupon this principle may be made to equal tatoes and corn very pr

ARRIVAL OF THE MOSES TAYLOR. LATER FROM CALIFORNIA.

The Frazier River Excitement! NEW YORK, July 27 .- The steamer Moses Taylor has arrived, bringing San Francisco dates to the 5th inst. She brings nearly \$1,200,000 in

gold, and two hundred passengers. The Frazier River excitement was unabated .-The reports received from that quarter are mayellous. Une letter writer says his first day's yield was seven hundred dollars. Victoria was crowded with Americans, and building lots was held as ich as \$20,000.

The Hudson Bay Company are buying gold dust at \$15 per ounce.

The Indians had begun to molest the emigrants and a party of ten had been attacked of whom six were killed. Twenty-two canoes filled with Indian warriors were passed going into Victoria and two hundred more were on the way. The ining region would soon be overrun by them, and an indiscriminate massacre no doubt follow. Fourteen steam and sail vossels left San Franisco for the Frazier river during the fortnight. Eastern flour had advanced \$1. Sales of Haxall at \$13 50.

The upper Columbia and Oregon Indians were collecting in large numbers. The Oregon election had resulted in the choice

f the whole Democratic ticket. The commander of the Department of the Pa-

cilic was hurrying all the troops under his command to protect the inhabitants from the Indians, The number and equipments of the troops were wretchedly inadequate.

The line of steamers between Aspinwall and Havai a has been discontinued, and hereafter the teamers for New York will stop at Key West.

> HABVEST PROSPECTS. [From our Exchanges.]

INDIANA .- The wheat crop will be fully an average one. Oats rather a failure. Corn proming. Grass abundant. OHIO .- The wheat erop will fall but little be-

low an average in quantity and quality. Oats and barley will fall off considerably. Corn will yield an average should the season prove favora-

GEORGIA .-- Corn and potatoes promise an immense yield. So also throughout the southwest. Cotton crop is also fine.

ALABAMA .- The prospects indicate as fine a cotton and corn crop as any ever made in the State.

ARKANSAS .- For corn, tobacco, wheat and oats the prospects are tolerably good. TEXAS .- Wheat good. Corn more than an average. Cotton a large crop.

A COLORED MAGNETIST.

We have actually a real, simon pure, live pro-

NEW YORK, Vermont, Massachusetts, New Jer-

whole

Mr. Rarey, whose small book has been published in England, and caused some sensation among the ten guinea subscribers, because it contains all they have been taught, and to keep secret which they have been bound in a bond of \$2,500, has written to the London Times, releasing all his subscribers from the bond, and explaining the circumstance under which the book was published. He denies that any one can learn so much from the book as he can teach in one hour; but the book is 6d. (121c) and one hour's lesson ten guineas (\$52.)

We have highly important advices from Utah. which would appear to leave little doub- as to the settlement, at least for the present, of the difficulties with the Mormons. Dispatches received in St. Louis, state that news from Salt Lake City to the 3d inst. has been received. Brigham Young and the heads of the Mormon Church had return ed to the city, and had been followed by the prople who were returning to their homes in all parts of the Torritory. No troops were in the city, Gen Johnston having passed through and encamped with the army in Cedar Valley, 30 miles beyond The Government officers had been duly installed, and everything was quiet in the Varley. It was stated that Brigham Young was anxious to be tried on the charge of tresson, though he insisted that the Jury should consist of Mormons onlywhich, of course, would insure his acquittal.

Senator Douglas has entered upon the canvass n Illinois with his accustioned activity, but with a decided modification of tone towards his antagonists. In his vocabulary the Republicans are no longer "Black," and the Whigs and Americans are soothed with mesmeric applications of "soft a soap." In the language of a Black Republican organ, Senator D. stepped into the arena, not, as of old, with an uncouth bound, and a lond, rough laugh, calling for the "Black Republican" who was going to fight him, but he walked in, with a gentecl step and a courteous air, and made no ign. by voice or look, that he recognized around him any such vile personages as he had once called and known by the name of "Black Republicass." Republicans he indeed spoke of, but to

tors" he used to see when speaking of the "Know Nothings," he saw only a number of people around him whom he called my "American Friends."-

MARRIED, In Raleigh, on Wednesday the 28th inst., by Jno. Ligon, Esq., Mr. THOMAS A. MITCHELL to Miss MARTHA F. CARPENTER, both of this

Be Spirit of the Age and Giraffe copy

THE LIVER INVIGORATOR ! REPARED BY DR. SANFORD

DIED. In Greene County, N. C. on the 24th ult., at 7 o'clock, P. M., J. J. EDWARDS, in the 62d year of his sige.

The subject of this Obituary was greatly be loved by his many acquaintances, both for his morality and benevolence. When in the prime of life, he mingled much in the busy scenes of the world. As a man of business, he was much sought after for legal advice and assistance, and never failed to lend the helping hand to the needy and bereft. Even during his letter days, though

crely afflicted, he was still found at his past, transacting business and attending to public, as well as private affairs, with as much exactness and celerity as he formerly did. His mind seem-ed to be as strong and es clear the day he died, as t was when he was in the prime of life. The day before he died, with a clear and serene co tenance, he called his wife, to whom he had been married nearly forsy years, and said to ber, "I am going to die. I've been with you a long time, but now I must leave you." Reaching out his hand and taking hold of his companion's, he said, "Farewell !" "Den't grieve after me, I am going to a better country." "I want you all to meet me-you and my children, and all of my friends and acquaintances to meet me in heaven He revived a little and lived till next evenin when surrounded by many friends and acquain-tainces, his immortal spirit took its exit to beav-enly climes. Mr. Edwards was a man of it.tegrity and firmness of character. Both the comunity in which he lived, and the county at large, have lost a worthy citizen. He was benerolent, charitable, hospitable, and an intelligent man, a loving companion. and a kind father; in word, he was a man of a most amiable charac-He leaves an aged widow, five children

and an innumerable number of friends to mourt

PROSPECTUS

THE DAILY PROGRESS. Commercial and Business Newspoper, to be Pullished in the Town of Newborn.

An Appeal to the Citizens of Newbern!

THE REQUEST OF MANY OF YOUR A business men, I have made the necessary arrangements to commence, between the 20th of August and the 1st of September, 1855, the publication of a Daily Journal in your town.

THE DAILY PROGRESS will be devoted exclu sively to your interest and the interest of the citizens of the State. Will you sustain me in this important and indispensable enterprise to your commercial pros perity? I can undertake it, and I pledge to you, in advance, what poor abilities I possess, and all the teal and energy requisite to give you an independent, use-ful and interesting paper; but without your cordisi co-operation and support I can accomplish nothing, and must fail. I shall rely then upon your generous

To the polls, then, to the polls, every cititen of North Carolina, who loves the State, THE EXTRAVAGANCE OF THE FEDand vote for DUNCAN K. McRAE and Distribution.

THE DANVILLE CONNECTION.

We are surprised to hear that some Distributionists are doubtful about voting for Mr. McRae because of his views about the Danville Connection. Now, what is Mr. Mc-Rae's position on this subject? Simply this -he, as an individual, believes, as a general principle, that when men choose to embark in a public and legal enterprize, with their own means, the State should give them an act of incorporation. Mr. McRae, so far as he would be concerned as Governor, expressly save, he would not recommend a charter fluence. in any way, for U.

On the other hand, Judge Ellis is for a Road from Greenville, in South Carolina, to says, "ours is the most corrupt government the French Broad, and has intimated a wil-

ERAL GOVERNMENT.

always justly, ascribed to antiquated spinsters .---Never was there a party as profuse in pro-The Times says "there is only one new nationality in the world, like young Greece, or the sturdy fersions of reform, retrenchment, and econoand mutinous rabble that Romulus gathered round my as the organization calling itself Demo- the Palatine. It is Young America." The Times cratic, and never did there exist a party as dislikes the fact upon which Mr. Dallas commented, and "feels bad" that Young America has provprofligately extravagant as this same econoed not only bold enough to demand, but powerful my-preaching concern. Like all its Demo- enough to obtain the rights of Independent man- hald in Nicaragus, have attempted to deprive him hood, England's desire to continue its parental eratic predecessors, the present Administracontrol to the contrary notwithstanding. tion was inaugurated with the usual promises

LIABILITY OF SWAN & CO. its first year that it has spent within a frac-The Tulopoosa Times, after giving the concern of

tion of one hundred and seven millions of Samuel Swan & Co., of Augusta, Geo., a very good dollars !! Among the items going to make character, seys: Of Mr. S. Swan, we feel it our duty to up this enormous sum is one of a adeficien- say that we have had dealings with him many years, and we have, jupon all occasions, found him cy" of nearly four hundred thousand dollars strictly honest, gentlemanly and punctual; his -an amount only \$100,000 less than the promptness in paying his prizetickets can be attested for the Danville Connection, nor use his in- revenue raised by this State the present year some importance, since he has been engaged in - for printing. When we see these things, the lottery business; all of them were punctually responded to. Their lotterias continue to draw every need we wonder that, as Senator Toombs Saturday throughout the year. 83

on earth," and need we be surprised that unthe earnest attention of the Administration. San- and singulariity. It appears that Isabell has Let candid men say whose position is most de cardinate de la contribute to if.-

in power the hydraulic system with the consump GOVERNMENT WORKSHOPS .- The Washington tion of considerably less material and at about correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, under date one third the cost.

South promises a large yield. and following plate are made to advance steadily Capt. Wilkes, Chief Engineer Martin L. Hunt, in the direction of the required pressure, by the and Naval Contractor Pook, with instructions to simple virbatory motions of a small lever; and examine thoroughly the coal and timber lands of as this motion is entirely independent of the revthe Deep River country in North Caroling, and to olution of screw on even that of the ants fitted report upon the expediency of establishing at some either while sustaining any pressure, the friction upon it, there being no revolving motion o point in this State, workshops for the construction becomes nominal. As every motion of this contrivance is strictly in accordance with the purest and simplest mechanical principles, and the fric-

tion so extremely triffing, it would be difficult to say how long it would remain unimpaired, al-Recorder, has been spoken of as possessing superior though in constant use. An arrangement for pretending, pious old blacksmith of the colored advantages over almost every other locality for a measuring the amount of pressure is also atpersussion, who makes no money by it, but works at his trade for a living, in an unpretending way. the examination to be made by this commission guracy, ascertain it at any moment with the greatest ac-At present he confines himself entirely to the cure of

will prove satisfactory, and that the location of Mr. H. has filled a cavent for this invention in the workshops in that region will have the effect the Patent office, and will secure his patent as not only of bringing into activity the abundant soon as his model (now under way) is completed, which will be in a few days. mineral resources of that country, but also have a

South-Side Democrat.

THE AMERICAN CHESS PLAYER IN ENGLAND

Mr. Paul Morphy, the New Orleans chess player, whose arrival in England has already been noted, is creating considerable interest among the choss magnates of London, by his superior play and the pluck he exhibits in offering to match for any amount with the best players of Europe. His challenge to all Europe has been accepted by Staunton, the well know English chess nuthor, crop of 1857, and the actual amount is likely to be and the meeting will take place some time in September next. The match is for \$2,500 aside. patients in New Orleans. Twenty-one games are to be played, draws not

counted, and the winner of a majority of them will take the stakes. The N. Y. Herald savs :

INFLUX OF NECROES .- A Washington corres-From private letters received in this city, we learn that Morphy has so far proved victorious speaks of it; over all the players he has met in England. His most formidable antagonist so far has been Mr. Barnes, a celebrated amateur, who succeeded in beating Morphy four games, but was in turn worsted eight games by the American. All Morphy's other competitors have been hadry

The interest of the chess world centres in the Congress which will meet in Birmingham on the 24th, 25th, 26th and 27th of August next. It will be attended by all the great chess players of Europe, as well as by Mr. Morphy. A number of American amsteurs will sail shortly from this Times assumes the character of an elder sister, and city to participate in the Birmingham gathering. betrays the soured temper popularly, but not al-Mr. T. Frere, secretary of the Brooklyn chess chih. among others, sails in the North Star, which leaves this port on the 31st inst.

Gen. Wm. Walker has written a letter to the Mobile Register, animadverting upon the course pursued by the Government towards him. He ueclares that the Federal officers, not content with taking from him his rights and the property he of his honor also. He adds, that he regards himself as 'an humble instrument in the bands of a Higher Power," and says he scorns the counsel. of economy, &c., and we find at the end of MORE EVIDENCE RESPECTING THE RE. of those who advise submission to wrong. Accounts from Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia, state that the feeling in those States in favor of Walker are increasing. A correspondant of the Louisville Journal, writing from Dalton, Ga., says that Nicaragua bonds have been taken up by Southern planters to the amount of \$775,000.

> GREAT EXCITEMENT IN WELDON-THE CITIZENS FORMING THE MSELVES INTO A VIGILANCE COMMITTEE -- A MAN TARRED AND FEATHERED. The Weldon, North Carolina, Patriot says :- A. man of the name of Isabell has, it appears, been

destroyed with the building.

WISCONSIN .- The wheat crop will fall below an average, so also in many portions of Virginia and Maryland. The sugar and cotton crop in the

Compounded Entirely From GUMS, TS ONE OF THE BEST PURGATIVE AND

Liver Medicines now before the public, that acts as a Cathartic, easier, milder, and more effectual than any other medicine known. It is not only a Cathartic, but a Liver remedy, acting first on the Liver to eject its morbid matter, then on the stomach and bowels to The New Orleans correspondent of the Mobile carry off that matter, thus accomplishing two purposes Tribune gives the following notice of a remarkafectually, without any of the painful feelings expe rienced in the operations of most Cathartics. It ble colored man in the former place. Be his pretenstrongthens the system at the same time that it purges sions what they may, the unlettered African appears it; and when taken daily in moderate doses, will to exercise considerable influence over his supe- strengthen and build it up with unusual repidity.

The Liver is one of the principal regulators of the human body; and when it performs its funcwhat in our midst-none of your humbug Joe tions well, the powers of Smith sort, who is after the dimes, but a poor, un-pretending, pious old blacksmith of the colored dent on the healthy apthe system are fully dealmost entirely depention of the Liver for the proper performance of its much is at fault, the bowfunctions; when the stoels are at fault, and the system suffers in consequence of one orceased to do its duty .-gan-the Liver-having direases, by miraculous power, and I will give you For the diseases of that organ, one of the proprimy word that he seems to have just as much as he stors has made it his study, in a practice o can attend to on the days that he devotes to the more than twenty years, w to find some remedy public, which are Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fri- wherewith to counteract the many derangements days, the rest of the week being devoted by him to which it is liable.

To prove that this remto labor for the support of his family. Men are To prove that this rem- dy is at last found, any said to have gone to him suffering from chronic person troubled with Liv. er Complaint, in any try a bottle, and convic heumatism, unable to walk, and after a few parses of its forms, has but to nude at them, and a few prayers offered up in heir behalf, have rose from their bed, and walked. tion is certain.

These Gums remove all morbid or bad matter from the system, supplyme as well as ever. Children who had been thy flow of bile, invigora-food to digest well, puri- C fying the blood, givpileptic from birth are said to have been entirely women suff ring with diseases peculiar to ing tone and health to the the whole machinery, removheir sex relieved permanently. In fact, there are ing the cause of the dis- ease, effecting a radical ersons who assert that he has cured all descripons of disease in the same miraculous inan-

Billiousattacksare sured, and, what is better, prevented, by Liver Invigorator. One dose after eating is

We think it would be a good idea for the pro-One dose after eating is sufficient to relieve the stomach and prevent the food from rising and sourphet to try his skill on some of the yellow fever

Only one dose taken we before retiring, prevente Nightmare.

DISEASE AMONG CATTLE .-- In South Carolina DISEASE AMONG CATTLE.-In South Carolina Only one dose taken at the cattle disease has made its appearance and is gently, and cures Cos-

One dose taken after seach meal will cure Dysdoing much damage. An exchange paper thus pepsia.

relieve Sick Head-One bottle taken for fe-male obstruction removes The disease may be known by the animal frothing at the mouth. On examination the whole inside of the cause of the disease, and makes a perfect cure.

the mouth will present a dark greenish appearance, Only one dose immediand smell very offensive-the tongue will be stiff ately relieves Cholic, and they cannot eat. As soon as I find them thus affected, I have them thrown, and their while . 0 One dose often repeat- . ed is a sure cure for Cholera Morbus, and a preventive

mouths and throats, as far down as can be reached. Cholera. horoughly cleansed with strong salt and water. The Only one bottle is a needed to throw out the system the effects of medicine after a long sickness. This may be repeated once a day until the animal can graze, which they can do in two or three days.

all sallowness or unnatu have had four milch cows affected with the lisease, and have cured them all with the above One dose taken a short Z time before eating gives

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aid. and with your strong arm to assist me I can, and I will carry the enterprise through to success, and make it one of the permanent fixtures of the place so dear to

It is unnecessary to point out to you the necessity of Daily Journal to enable you to compete succe with other commercial towns in this and the adjoining States for the trade of the West. Your interest now demands it. The people of Wilmington, Charleston, Norfolk, Petersburg and Richmond commune with the Notions, Petersourg and Richmond commune with the Interior through their daily papers. Will you longer suffer them to possess this important advantage over you? The West has now been brought, by railroad, to your very doors and is there knocking, with her rich productions, for admittance. The natural and inevitable consequences of procrastination are already being felt. No town can stand still-it must either advance in commercial and general importance and improve in its religious, morel and social character confinually, or it must decline. Now, it is for you to say whether you will rise or fail in the great contest for stern trade. You certainly cannot expect to maintain your ground unless you are as well prepared as your neighbors. Experience proves that towns, sometimes, like individuals, when thrown upon their own resources, often develope a prosperity far in advance of hose which rely upon the advantitious or natural advantages . There is no reason why Newbern should not gain crowd her wharves with the products of foreign antries, which, as in times gone by, would be given n exchange for the products of the West. There is no eason why schools shoul i not rise up among you and olleges fourish in your midat But your experience, your intelligence tells you that you cannot stand still und witness these things. You cannot, you should not rely upon the Journals of other towns to advertue your goods-to inform the people of the West that you can that you will, trade with them to squal if not bet-ter advantage than any other market, because you are bearer to them and can transport goods and produce with greater farility and less expense than others can You cay not rely upon the iournals of other towns to point out and unce the advantages possessed by New-bern for Factorics and Schools, which must and will spring into existence as soon as they are properly and nergetically advocated.

All the worldly interest I have now is, or soon will be, identified with your community and with you I intend to sink or swim. But in the publication of this Journal, while I shall use all honorable means to gain your ap-probation and give you satisfaction, both as a citizen and an editor, I shall endeavor to do justice to our eighbors, and at all times and under all circum ook to the common welfare of the "Good Old Nort

Now to you, people of Newbern, I commit this en-terprise, persuaded that you will see the necessity for a powerful effort in this matter. Henceforward, for weak or wee, I am with you. Having a presented knowledge of the printing business, and having been sugaged for many years of my life upon daily and weekly newspapers. I firtter myself that I can make a paper that will meet your war is and one to which you. as citizens of Newvern, may polut with a me degree (satisfaction. If incessant toll be one of the element access I am determined to do my part, and I can ently expect you to do yours.

The DAILY PROGRESS will be noted i not new ope on a new pr ss, and will be all respectable size. Gentlementation whose hands a copy of this prospectas ny fall, friendly to the enterprise, will please procure all the responsible names they can and return the same to the proprietor by the 20th of August, at which time or soon thereafter the first number of the paper will be issued.

Now it is ex-ected that every business man in the town of Newbern will take an especial interest in pro-curing subscriber. The subscription money will not be demanded or expected until the paper is successfully ander way. Let Newbern raise two hundred subseribers and the possibility of failure is removed. The editor feels couldent of being able to secure a very re-spectable circulation in the Western Counties by his own exertions. But being pers nally unacquainted with most of the citizens, he speals to those interested, and especially to those who do know him, to exert themselves.

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mer Merchants, Mechanics, Manufacturers and others are respectfully requested to hand in their advisements by the 15th of August, that they may appear to the first number of the paper. In connection with the above I would announce that

C. G. Davenport, late editor of the " Express," a newspaper for werly published in Newbern, has arranged with me to fulfil certain specified advartising and subscrip-tion contracts where he had received advance pay-

TAL PRIME BE CALL

in hetels and in families, the use of beef, butter and milk, has been given up. The butchers of Columbia have stopped killing Beeves for the present in consequence of the prevailing epidemic. THE LOG CABIN BURNED .- The "old log cabso famous, in political history, has gone at It was the residence of Gen. Harrison at North Bend, about 15 miles below Cincinnati,

when he was nominated for President, and was made famous by a thousand songs in the campaign of 1840. It took fire and was totally consumed on Sunday morning last. It was occupied by Col. Win. H. H. Taylor, (who married a daugh-ter of Gen. Harrison) and family, and it was stat-ed that such was the rapid progress of the fire and so late its discovery, that the members of the

residing in this place for some length of time, un-Affairs in St. Domingo are just now attracting der circumstances of rather extraordinary inystery

The Cheraw Gazette states that the disease is prevailing very fatally in that district. To such an extent has it gone, that in numerous instances,

