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advance payment.

RALEIGH. N. C. SATURDAY MORNING, DEC'R 1, 1860.

WHY SHOULD NORTH CAROLINA

Let us say a few plain and dispassionate words on the abase text. South Carolina. or rather " Carolina" (!) thinks the Union is a curse, and that itsdissolution would be a blessing. "Carolina" received the news of Lincoln's election with as much joy as did the State of Massachusetts, because she thought that election furnished her with the long sought pretext for destroying the Union. But let us see how it is with North Carolina. Previous to the Presidential election, would not any man who proclaimed this Union a curse have been himself driven from the would. Previous to the election the Demecracy professed to love the Union, and Lincoln's election received here with joy 1 Gazette will prove: No, it was not, but on the contrary, everybody heard it with sorrow. Such being the dissimilarity between the two States, why should North Carolina secede because a State which ignores her existence is about to seconde? No man in North Carolina can say go into a proposed Convention of the Southern States. It declined respectfully. It treated the Commission of South Carolina with all honand tell the truth. Every same man knows or and courtesy. It was an invitation from anmerable blessings. Why then leave it to embark on an unknown sea, without charts or soundings ! Because " Carolina " (!) says you must? The North Carolinian who has not State pride sufficient to make him indignantly spurn any attempt of our Southern neighbor to dragoon this State into treason and civil war, is a bastard son of the soil on which was first sounded the key-note of

arrogant production ? But let us say to those who desire that this State shall secede, why not await the operations of things now in progress at the North ? The tone of the Northern press, of such papers, for instance, as the New York Times, a very able freesoil paper, is now undergoing a marked change for the better, and we have the strongest hope that in a short time the obnoxious personal liberty bills will be stricken from the statute books of the and vindication of its authors .- Wilmington Her States which have enacted them. When this ald. has been done, the South will not have the MESSAGE OF THE GOVERNOR OF SOUTH slightest cause of complaint against the North, for we have the strongest reasons for believing that Lincoln's administration will not be aggressive upon the South. Why not then pause, before madly doing that which cannot be undone? For when once the dissolution of the Union has been effected, its the most remote generations. This generation will have entailed upon their posterity a legacy of woes unutterable and innumerable We implore the Legislature of this heretofer conservative old State not to be led away at this terrible crisis, either by passion or poppeople, generally right, are made the victims of artful and unscrupulous demagogues .-This is a lesson which all history teaches us. For God's sake, let us profit by it.

MR. SPEAKER DORTCH. While we have personal respect for thi gentleman, we cannot help expressing our earnest disapproval of one of his official acts on Wednesday last. Mr. Ferebee, the Commoner from Camden, moved to raise a Committee of five to inquire if the House was legally organized, and to inquire into the authority of the Clerk to alter the oath which members are required to subscribe and to administer the oaths. Mr. Ferebee's motion was carried, and the Speaker, in appointing the Committee did not place Mr. Ferebee on it at all. Now, we contend, that Mr. Ferebee should have been the chairman of the committe, and that the majority of the committee should have been favorable to the investigation asked. But as we have stated Mr. F. is not on the committee, and a major ity of the committee are the party friends of the Clerk. In two particulars, then, the Speaker has been guilty of gross breaches of well established parliamentary usage and courtesy.

THE UNITY OF THE BRETHREN. The Wilmington Journal and the State Journal, are pouring hot shot into the Standard, and the latter, per contra, is firing donble shotted broadsides into its assailants.

We are indebted to a friend in Kinsto for a club of eleven new subscribers.

RALEIGH WEDNESDAY MORNING DECEMBER 5 1860

We would respectfully suggest to the riends of the Union in the different counties

to hold meetings speedily, and give expres-sion to their opinions. The enemies of the Union, -those who are willing to follow " Carolina" (!) into anarchy, confusion and civil war, are holding meetings, and mining against the Union, and it behooves those who duly estimate the blessings of our glorious confederacy to hold meetings, and countermine for the Union.

UNION MEETINGS.

THE ALTERATION OF THE OATHS. It will be seen that a Committee has been appointed to ascertain the authority of the inevitable and amendatory Cantwell to administer or alter oaths.

A VERY ACCEPTABLE COMPLIMENT

SUNSBURY, P. O., Gates County, Nov. 21, 1860. Dear Sirs: Please find two dollars to pay the Register the coming year which is the fortyrear since I commenced reading it, and I think I never had cause to prize it higher than I do Yours, Respectfully, JOHN C. GORDON.

IRGINIA TO "CABOLINA"-GREET-

We had observed the defiant and disrespectful tone of the Charleston Mercury towards the border States, and especially towards Virginia, when stump by the curses and execrations of nine- it was announced that Gov. Letcher would retenths of his hearers? Most assuredly he commend a Convention of the Southern States. and we expected to see a proper sotice of it in some of the influential journals of the Old Dominion. We have not been disappointed, as the fcldeplore its destruction. Was the news of lowing dignified and caustic reply of the Alexan-

The Charleston Mercury will "take nothing" other State to us, produced by the foray of a band ritory and to the injury of our citizens. Virginia chose to punish these ruffians under her own laws which she did to the entire extirpation of the whole band—and to provide for her own satety without troubling other States, or calling upon them to avenge her wrongs or take up her quarrel. That she did well and wisely we have no doubt, and all honor and thanks to the patriots in the Legislature who then directed her counse and shaped her action in this matter! We have now no doubt that had that invitation been accepted the disunion movement would have com-menced then, and Virginia been expected to head American liberty. Tyranny is tyranny, and we would resist "Carolina" (!) tyranny in the same spirit that the "men of '76" resisted British tyranny. Who can read the unionists towards Virginia and the other border synopeis of Gov. Giat's message which we pub-States. On the contrary, its remarks will disgust and turn away from all sympathy with their course thousands of the citizens of Virginia, who, adlish to-day without pronouncing it a most mitting the injuries inflicted upon the South by Northern Legislatures and Northern people, will not suffer patiently the arrogant air, tone, and pretensions now assumed by the South Carolina

> We people in North Carolina are used to the "arrogant air, tone, and pretensions" mentioned. in the last sentence above, and we regret to say that the very frequency of its exhibition seems to have produced en some of those towards whom, and whose State it has been exercised, the remarkable effect of admiration for, sympathy with,

CAROLINA.

portant, as it will have to pave the way for direct trade with Europe, and advises that the State shall foster enterprises for such a purpose by guaran-teeing the projectors 5 per cent. on investments they may make. Referring to postal matters, he reconstruction will never be seen, by even says he is authorized by the Postmaster at Charleston to say that in case the State secedes he will sever his connection with the Federal Government, and offer his services to the State. This, with the resignation of the postmasters generally in the State, will enable the Common wealth to be unembarrassed in establishing for herself postal arrangements. He furtheir suggests a probable arrangement-between South Carolina and the Federal Government for a given time, until the othular clamor, for there are times when the er States secede and a Southern Confederacy is formed. If the Federal Government insists upon considering South Carolina in the Union after she shall have adopted the ordinance of sece then this postal arrangement shall cease, and another by the State be substituted.

The Governor advises the prohibition of the introduction of slaves from States not members of the Southern Confederacy, and particularly, from the border States. He rays: "Let them keep their slaves within their own borders, and their only alternatives will be, emancipation by their own act, or by the action of their Confederation He hopes, however, that all the slaveholding. States will unite in a Southern Confederacy. He advises the passage of the most ample and stringent laws against the Abolition incendiaries to suercede lynching. It will deter violations make the enforcement of the law reliable and severe. The Governor, referring to the action of South Carolina in sending Hon, C. C. Memminger to Virginia, and his failure to obtain the co-operation of that State for a Southern Conference; also the failure of the Commissioner from Mississip says all hopes of a concert of action on the part of the Southern States is lost, and there is but one course left to South Carolina, consistently with her honor, interest, and safety, and that is, to look seither to the right or to the left, but to go straight forward to the consummation of her purposes. It is too late now to receive propositions for a Conference, and South Carolina would be

wanting in self-respect to entertain a proposition looking to a continuance of the present Union.

The Governor entertains no reasonable doubt that Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Florida, Texas and Arkansas, will immediately follow South Carolina, and the other Southern States will eventfully complete the galaxy. It is gratifying to know that if a resort to arms be necessary, we have the tender of volunteers from all the Southern and some of the Northern States, to repair

promptly to the standard and share the fortunes of Carolina. He concludes thus:

I cannot permit myself to believe that, in the rannot permit myself to believe that, in the madness of passion, an attempt will be made by the present or next Administration to coerce South Carolina after secession, by refusing to surrender the harbor defences or interfering with our imports and exports; but if mistaken, we must accept the issue, and meet it as becomes men and free-men, who infinitely prefer annihilation to dis[From the Raleigh Standard.]
A "LITTLE BRIEF AUTHORITY."

On Tuesday night last a caucus of the Demo-ratic members of the Legislature was held in the commons Hall. The custom has been to admit all Democrats in good standing, who were desicaucus, was politely informed by James M. llock, Esq., the chairman of the caucus, that Now, in the first place, Mr. Moore is a life-long

Democrat. He has uniformly advocated Democratic principles and supported Democratic nominees. He was engaged in fighting the American party when several of the fire enters in the caucus under where advice M. Dell'esters in the caucus under where advice M. him, were skulking between two suns in Know ding him, were skulking between two suns in Know Nothing lodges, and he is this day a better Dem-ocrat than Mr. Bullock or the fire-eaters. We again tell the Democratic people of the State that their Governor is thoroughly committed to disunion schemes; that the control of the party at this point has been usurped by a few ambitious and aspiring men, whose Democracy never was of the best stamp; that renegade Know-nothings, old line Whigs and naturalized foreigners, under the lead of Gov. Ellis lead of Gov. Ellis, are shaping the policy of the party and ignoring the "Old Guard" who stood by Jackson and elected Reid; and that it behooves them, as the masters of these men, to rise up and teach them their places and their duty. If the impression shall go abroad and become permanent that the the Democratic party is the disunion party, its fate will be sealed. We declare that it is still attached to a Constitutional Union, and that the fire-enters are not entitled to control its

action or shape its policy.

Mr. Bullock excluded the Standard's Reporter on the ground that the Standard is not a Demonewspaper? Sapient, orthodox Mr. Bul-We tell the gentleman that the Standard has been largely instrumental in learning him what Democracy is; but we confess to serious doubts of Mr. Bullock's ability, after all the instruction we have given him, to define the meaning of the We have fought many a battle for Bullock against the opposition. We have felt his weight in various contests when he has been a andidate in Granville, for to our knowledge he of that County ever had to carry.

We do not fear Mr. Bullock's influence. defy the gentleman. We shall thoroughly expose him at the proper time to the Democracy of Gran-ville; and we shall expose others of the fire-eaters who advised him to exclude our Reporter, as soon as they show their hands.

We may as well add that "all sorts" of Democrats some genuine, some pretended, and some Moore was excluded. Yes, Democrats who were listributionists but a year or two since, Democrats who were Know Nothings in 1854, and Democrats who were black-balled and rejected by the Know Nothings, were admitted by the fire-eaters, while the Standard's Reporter was excluded.

POSITION OF A VIRGINIA CONGRESS-

To the People of the Wheeling Congressional District in Virginia.

Before the last Congressional election I an ounced to you my desire to retire from public life. In repeating now that determination, I have to declare to you my deep and unqualified thanks, for your kindness extended to me on so many ocasions in the past; and to assure you that whatevar my future fate may be your favor shall not be

As a border people you have peculiar interest in the integrity of the Federal Government. The esult of the recent Presidential election is made the pretext for an assault upon the Constitution ander the forms of which it has been decided. The bot and indecent haste of South Carolina meets with my unqualified condemnation. It perils whatever of merit there may have been hitherto in the cause of the South. It affords no

remedy for alleged grievances, but will intensify every one of them. It may precipitate a revolution, which will end in a return to colonial dependence under the crown of England, or in making the cotton States mere stipendiaries upon the desotism of France.

It is not necessary now to enlarge upon these considerations. I thank God! I have lived to do you some service in this crisis. I shall resume my seat at the commencement of the session, and by my vote and by my voice I shall resist the consum mation of this great wrong against the Constitution

I shall obey no command except that which comes from you. If you should differ in opinion foom me; if you should think that treason to the confederacy should be dignified with the name of patriotism, let your instructions meet me at Washington, and I will at once resign into your ands all the official power you have so generously ferred upon me.

Your obliged fellow-citizens SHERRARD OLEMENS ST. CHARLES HOTEL, NEW OBLEANS, La., Nov. 15, '60.

Herschel V. Johnson, late candidate for Vice

President on the Douglas ticket, has written a letter to the people of Georgia taking much the ground that Mr. Stephens has, deprecating Secesfor movements in advance of aggressions under Lincoln's administration, and advocating the policy of standing upon the Georgia Platform of 1850. Senator Douglas in a recent speech at Vicksburg, Miss,, declared that he was in favor of the maintenance of the Union under the Constitution, and said the Administration of Lincoln stitution, and said the Administration of Lincoln was powerless, as both Houses of Congress were opposed to his policy, and if the South kept her members in their seats, he would be unable to carry out a single measure of Republicanism. He was repeatedly cheered by the crowd, and the Senator remarked that he considered it a good omen that at the most important point in Mississippi, Union sentiments were still appreciated.

From Alabams, there comes a voice of for the Union. The Hon. J. L. M. Curry, who won at the last session a reputation for judgment worthy of the best days of the stepublic, has taken the stump, and will oppose the Secessionists. We take the above from the Alexandria Gazette, but we see that a telegraphic dispatch from the South | ronounces the statement untrue in regard to Mr. Curry's position. He goes for secession.

officers of the several banks in Richmond, Va., after consultation, have recommended their respective banks to receive and pay our the notes of all the banks in Virginia considered solvent, except the Wheeling banks and branches, the Bank of the Valley and branches, not including the Bank of Staunton.

ABUNDANCE OF WILD FOWL.-It is said that: the sounds, inlets, bays and rivers of Eastern North Carolina are alive with ducks, geese and swan, particularly the geese and swan. It is asserted by those who have passed their lives among the wild fowl hunters of North Carolina, that so many swans were never seen in one season be-

A U. S. Deputy Marshal, from New York, arrived in Richmond last week, having in charge a fugitive slave from Kentucky, arrested in New York and returned to his owner.

THE STRAMSHIP GREAT EASTERN .- DI-RECT TRADE FROM EUROPE.

A letter has been addressed to the citizens of the elaveholding States by the Hon. A. Dudley Mann, reference to the future movements of the Great Eastern, and other kindred topics. The board of trade surveyors at Milford Haven, England, rep- as a fertilizer. sent the condition of the Great Eastern as even age to this country in October last was deferred to enable her to be put in a thoroughly good condition. One of the largest shareholders, in a letter to the directors, dated at London, Oct. 18

"Perhaps it might not be uureasonable to hope that if a direct line were established between the Chesapeake and Europe, the citizens of the Southern States would prefer embarking from Hampton Roads to the longer journey via New York. If we could see our way to a fair passenger freight we might afford to dispense with half the other cargo that we now ask. We have to assure you that all the arrangements for the table will be conducted on a very different footing. We cer-

Mr. Mann, in his letter, proceeds to refer to the advantage which Milford Haven commands over Liverpool, which is sixty-five marine leagues farther from the Chesapeake than the former. He cites the joint opinions of twenty-five American captains to show that a saving of six days would be effected in the passage to Milford Haven, of a week in docking vessels, of £60 sterling a trip in the item of wages to a ship of one thousand tons, and upwards of £50,000 sterling per voyage in steam tugs, of a large amount per month in provisions and light dues, of forty per cent. in the risks from weather, currents and collisions, of one per cent. in insurance on ship and cargo, while a vessel a secure harbor, at all times easy of approach, is equally as striking as that of Milford Haven over Liverpool. He concludes by saying that the Great Eastern will want a freight list, including seventy-five thousand dollars. If it be furnished by the first of April, direct trade with Europe well be effectively opened by the slaveholding

At the St. Louis theatre the other night Mrs. Florence had sung and danced in sailor's costume, holding the star spangled banner, which she tossfeeling, "Thank God, they are all there!" The house rose as one man, and the enthusiasm lasted several minutes.

A Washington dispatch to the New York Herald says :- "Roger B. Taney has resigned his position as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. It is rumored that Judge Black, at present Attorney General, will be appointed by Mr. Buchanan to succeed him." Baltimore Exchange emphatically denies the truth of the Herald's statement.

Norwalk, Conn., gave over 100 republican majority, November 6th. It being now understood what republicanism is, a democratic Mayor. Geo. R. Cholwell, Esq., was on Friday last elected by 47 majority. There was a sharp contest.

THE MONTGOMERY RAID.

Warsaw, Mo., Nov. 27.—A detachment of Montgomery's band visited Fort Scott after the officers and court dispersed, but did not molest the town or citizens. There has been no incursion into Missouri. The party seen near Balt's Mills were Government troops.

SOUTHERN FINANCIAL NEWS AGUSTA, GA., Nov. 27 .- The brokers buy no pills of Banks outside of Georgia. The Manufacturers' Bank, at Macon, has suspended, and will probably wind up.

THE MISSISSIPPI LEGISLATURE. Jackson, Miss., Nov. 27.—The Legislature merely organized. The Governor's Message was delivered. Its tone is uncompromising. The members are unanimous for secession.

ARGE SALE .-- THE UNDERSIGNED, A having qualified as Administrator on the estate of JOHN SMITH, dee'd, will sell on a credit of six menths, to the highest bidder, on THURSDAY, December 13th, at the late residence of deceased, commonly called the Hilliard place, ten miles East of Raleigh, all of his crop of Corn, Fodder, Cotton, Wheat and Oats, and all of his stock of Horses, Mules, Cows, Hogs and Sheep. And also about FORTY LIKELY YOUNG NEGROES,

both men, women and shildren.

Persons having claims against the estate are requested to present them for payment, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery; and persons insill be plead in bar or make payment.
debted are requested to make payment.
G. H. WILDER,

RARE CHANCE TO PURCHASE The state of my health rendering a removal to a more Southern climate absolutely necessary, I offer at privale sale my Plantation, situated on Shocoo Creek, Warren County, North Carolina. It contains 1,756 acres, 500 of which are under cultivation, and the balance partly in original growth of forest trees, and partly old land lightly timbered, and easily cleared.

The improvements consist of an EXCELLENT ROOMY DWELLING-HOUSE, situated in a a beautiful grove, and containing 9 large Rooms, with a comfortable Basement under the entire building.— There are MEAT-HOUSES, ICE HOUSES, and quarters for 50 Negroes, in good order, and built with stone chimneys. A large productive OR-CHARD and Garden, with a VINEYARD of Scuppernong Grapes, from which fifteen barrels of Wine have been made in some seasons. The STA-BLES are new and built for 30 horses, besides STALLS for a large number of Ozen. In addition to the above the Dealling is surrounded with every to the above, the Dwelling is surrounded with every of a large family.

THE PLANTATION BUILDINGS Consist of an OVERSEER'S HOUSE, newly built, and six LARGE DOUBLE BARNS. There is a new TWO-STORY GRANARY, built this year, in the most substantial manner, on a rock foundation; it is seventy-two feet long and thirty-six feet wide, and contains new and complete machinery for threshing and winnowing wheat, with a great saving of manual labor. There are many other ad-vantages on this Plantation which the limits of an ad-vertisement will not permit me to particularize.

THE QUALITY OF THE LAND. Is well known; it is admirably adapted for WHEAT, TOBACCO and CORN. The Wheat crop has always been considered the best in the county, and has always brought the highest prices. Out of the 500 acres two hundred are bottom lands of the very best quality, and the entire plantation is considered as one of the best in the County of Warren. THE SITUATION

Requires no comment: it is in the midst of one of the wealthiest and most refined communities in the State, immediately adjoining Jones' White Sulphung Springs. It is twelve miles from Warrenton Depot, and about ten miles from Ridgeway and Henderson Depots, on the Raleigh and Gaston Railroad.

Persons in want of a suitable plantation and Summer residence, will rarely meet with a similar chance of supplying themselves with one combining so many attractions and advantages.

TERMS made accommodating. The lands may be viewed and terms made known, by application to

TERMS made accommon by application to be viewed and terms made known, by application to WR. L. BRODIE,

Warrenton Post Office.

which you gave me for analysis (from the plan-lations of Messrs. Perkins and Caraway, of George-

more satisfactory than was anticipated. Her voy-age to this country in October last was deferred to this country in October last was deferred to this rock marl a softer and richer marl may be

kins, of Pitt county, N. C., I have tested as a fer-

6.00 Organic matter, Alumini or per oxide of iron, Carbonate of lime,

bination with crenic and apocrenic acids, which are organic bodies, and which furnish ammonia. The ode, however, in which it operates, is not so imosition certainly shows that it would be a fertilzer, but to what extent, experiment and observation are necessary to determine. Only about half of the material is useless, while all the rest may be regarded in one way or another as fertilizing matter. It would be useful in formation of com-E. EMMONS.

for the Union, and insists that Mississippi, if the question were submitted to her, would condemn disunion schemes by 25,000 majority.

These questions, it says, of Union and disunion, taration and Conventions, peace and war, seces-sion and revolution, are not party issues—they affect every citizen alike; and while Mississippi may vote for a candidate for President because he is a Democrat, it by no means follows that her be no fear of Mississippi. She will vote down dis-union, whenever the factionists make the issue, by an overwhelming majority. Let them make the issue, then, if they dare.

probably be no exaggeration to estimate the numed to Mr. Florence at the other side of the stage. ber of persons thrown out of employment since He took it, spread it out carefully, counted its thir- election day at 25,000, a large proportion of whom ing ! With the angry waters of Lake Michigan tv-three stars aloud, and exclaimed with deep are young women. One clothing establishment hat establishment has discharged nearly 1000; a saddlery firm has reduced its force about 500; and nent is very general. At Newark, especially, the crisis is severely felt, on account of their extensive connection with the southern

DULL TIMES IN THE SHOE BUSINESS .- The New England shoe business is one of the first branches of business to suffer by the money pressure. The Newburyport Herald says that "some manufacturers are suspending payment, and more are suspending work, leaving the jours' out of employment. A large number are in that condition in this quarter—men who have not been idle before for years. The manufacturers cannot give out work with the goods accumulating on their hands; and the goods cannot be sold because the demand is small and credit suspended .- Boston

Hon. Edward Y. Hill, of Georgia, was stricken with paralysis while addressing a meeting of the people of Troupe county, at La Grange, on Friday last, and died three day thereafter.

Wm. I. Connally was shot and killed near Milton, N. C., on the 16th inst., by Lawson Brandon,

DAVIS' PAIN KILLER.-From the reports of dealers in this city, we think no proprietory medicine has had a larger sale. Its valuable proper ties, as a speedy cure for pain, cannot fail to be generally appreciated, and no family should be without it in case of accident, or sudden attack of dysentery, diarrhea, cholera morbus or Asiatic holera .- Montreal Transcript.

TINE HILL CLASSICAL AND MILI-Scottland Neck, Halifax County, N. C. MORTON L. VENABLE, JOSEPH VENABLE, A. M. Principal The next session of this Institution will open on the 2d Monday in January, 1861. The course of intruction will be designed to prepare students for the University or any College, or for the practical duties of life. Special attention will be given to the meral, as well as mental training of those intrusted to the

care of the Principals. The Military department will be under the direct of two Officers of experience and ability : TERMS PER SESSION OF 20 WEEKS. Tuition in the classical department, English Contingent fee,

Reports will be sent to Parents and Guardians at be middle and close of each session. For further articulars apply for circular. Address the Principals
At Scotland Neck P. O., Halifax Co., N. C.

OXFORD FEMALE COLLEGE. Teachers. Literary School.

J. H. MILLS, MISS M. A. FOWLER, MISS E. J. BARHAM, MISS MARY HARGRAVE. School of Fine Arts. MISS E. J. EMIGH. School of Music. MRS. E. N. MILLS, MISS S. A. FAUCETT, MISS M. C. BRASWELL. Expenses.

Elementary Branches, College Classes, Drawing, (materials included,) Painting in Water Colors, Oll Painting, (materials included, Wax Work, (materials included,) Board and Tuition in the three schools

Extra charges and needless expenses are strictly prohibited—necessary purchases are made by the teachersPicayune pediars are not allowed to enter the premises,
and no pocket money is required.

Oxford is situated on the healthy hills of Granville,
17 miles from the Raleigh and Gaston Railroad, and is
connected with Henderson Station by a line of daily

Remarks.

stages.

The scholastic year is divided into two sessions. The first opens on the first Monday in July and closes on the last Thursday in November. The second opens on the first Monday in January and closes with the annual commencement on the last Thursday in May.

For the Annual Announcement, apply to

J. H. MILLS,

Oxnorp. N. C. OXPORD, N. C.

T. JOHNS' CULLEGE, OXFORD, N. C. The Spring session of this Institution, will commence the 1st Menday in January, and that of the Fall, the 2d Monday in July. For price of board, rates of tuition and source of Studies, see circular.

THOMAS C. TULEY, Principal, as 31—was with the start tong out at boxa . Krane

THE LUMSDEN FAMILY. riting from his home at New Braunfels, Texas, under date of Sept. 24th, pays the following tribute to his friend and partner, Col. Lumsden, and

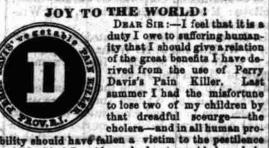
Poor Lumsdeni I have been hoping, although almost against all hope—I have been clinging to a trust that I might yet hear tidings of his safety, and that of his family. I have been eagerly watching each mall thinking it might possibly hring a stray rumor that our old partner and his little household might yet be left to us. But alse! I have now abandened all confidence in the thought of seeing them again—and am too fearful that the deep waters of Michigan have closed over them forward.

though it was in February last, that I shook hands with my old partner is San Antonio. He had then spent a month with me and was on his way back to New Orleans. Then he was in robust health, with every indication that he had a score of years still in store for him; now, without sickness, without any of the heralds which ordinatily acnounce the approach of death, he is called sud-denly away, and of all the thousands of those who knew him, not one shall know him more. It was in the winter of 1833—4, at the office of the National Intelligencer in Washington City, where we were both then employed, that I first became acquainted with Francis Asbury Lumsden. Born in North Carolina, of good old revolutionary stock, he had served an apprenticeship with the elder Gales, in the office of the Register at Raleigh; he was now in the employ of the ju-nior Gales at the seat of government, and from the first a strong friendship sprang up between us. We met again in New Orleans the following year, and we finally started the Picayune together and from that period a close amity and friend ship existed between us. Faults Lumsden had as who of us has not; but they were so covered up by a long list of generous and ennobling quali-ties, that all were forgotten as soon as committed At every social circle or gathering he was the life was heard among the first; and when the dark hour of adversity fell upon a friend, Lumsden was there to light his way through the trial or diffi-culty. He will be missed in New Orleans, and in every city of the Union, for the number of

his friends was legion.

And Blanche, his wife! kind, gentle Blanche She, too, will be missed by a large circle of Graceful in her deportment, winning in her manners, and amiable in her disposition, she lived but to be loved, and died but to be there was still so much to live for; and to be called away so suddenly, and without token or warnringing a wild requiem her body sank in the regions of eternal bliss; and there, among kindred spirits, she rests quietly and at peace.

SPECIAL NOTICES.



bability should have fallen a victim to the pestilence myself if a kind Providence had not provided me help in the hour of need. I first became acquainted with the Pain Killer whilst travelling on the river with my husband. A gentleman passenger had some with him which he recommended in the highest terms as a remedy for cholera. I thought no more of it at the time, but the same night I was attacked by the chole-ra in the worst form. I resorted to various remedies used to arrest its progress, but all in vain. I was seized with violent cramps, and my discharges began to assume the same character as did those of my dear children previous to their death. I was looked upon as lost, but all at once thought of the PAIN KILlow passenger and administered to me a dose. I ex-perienced almost immediately a cessation of pain.— The dose was repeated at intervals of fifteen minute four or five times, and the result was my complete re-covery. I feel confident that I owe my life to the Pain Killer, and only regret that I had not have known of its extraordinary virtues earlier, I then might have saved the lives of my children. Since that time I have used the Pain Killer in my family extensively, and the more I use it the better I like it As a great family medicine, it has no equal. SARAH SANDEBERY, St. Louis.

A RARE CHANCE. THE UNDERSIGNED WISHING TO TWO VALUABLE TRACTS OF LAND. One lying two miles South of Holly Springs, on Buckhorn Stream in Wake county, containing 230 Acres of first class farming land, on which there is a new seat of Mills, just completed—a first-rate Flour Mill, not to be surpassed; also, a corn and Circular Saw Mill, with any amount of timber convenient, and

Saw Mill, with any amount of timber convenient, and with ample water power at all times.

Also, one tract lying five miles Northwest of Harnett Court House, on Campbell Creek, within one mile of the river, containing 414 scree, on which tract there is also a good seat of Mills, Flour, Corn and Saw, which have been completed within the last 12 menths, and are in good order, with water power and custom as good as any. The land is well adapted to the cultivation of both grain and Cotton.

I will sell one or both of these places, together with the stock of Hogs and Cattle, Wagons and Implements on the premises.

Terms will be made easy to suit the purchaser if re-Any person desiring to purchase such property will do well to call soon, as I am determined to sell. HENDERSON THOMAS,

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For further particulars address,

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EN that application will be made to the nex
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of Incorporation of St. John's College, and also fo
the passage of an act authorizing the Masonic Grans
Lodge of the State of North Carolina, or the Trusses
of said College, to issue Bonds for the purpose of rais
ing funds to enclose the same.

TOTICE .-- HOUSE AND LOT end dining room, smoke house, crib and stables or six seres of land that produces from 30 to 50 in els of wheat per year. Convenient to Graham ledge, one of the best Schools in the State. For a or rent. Those wishing to buy or rent would do uto apply soon.

THOS. J. FOWLER.

PPLICATION WILL BE MADE TO CIALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATI -IN EQUITY. he matter of Kenelm H. Lewis, Was. F. Lewis, et al.

Court of Equity, Fall Term, 1860, By virtue of a decree of the Court of Equity for One Those who buy of me once never buy from any one else, for it is admitted on all hands that I sell better Clothing at cheaper prices than any other establishment in the country. This is no boasting, but the simple truth, as thousands are willing to testify who have purchased Clothing of me.

For GREAT BARGAINS IN WINTER CLOTHING, call at

HACKNEY POOLES,

Corner of Payettaville St. and Market Square.

Torm of sale liberal and made known on the day of payettaville St. and Market Square.

Term of sale liberal and made known on the day of value.

of sale.
Witness, Frederick C. Roberts, Clerk and Master in Equity for said County, at office in Rowbern, this 15th day of November, A. D. 1860.

no 31—5w F. C. ROBERTS, C. M. E. "SOUTHERN HOUSE."

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June 2—pion.

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