TE OF RENET | THE FEDER PRIVATE CORRE

FE. OD & SU and gave rise at the time to e of "bribery and corruption," in conto the Presidency of Mr. Adams on the United with Interest :

The first place, they all believe that my friends have the power of deciding the question, in the friends of the three returned candidates is singu-ber compth and often to me very amasing. In the first place, they all believe that my friends have the power of deciding the question, and then that I have the power of controlling my friends. Acting upon this supposition, in the same hour I am sometimes touched gently on the shoulder by a friend, for example, of Gen. Jack-son, who will thus address me, "My dear sir, all an demondance is noon you: don't disappoint you know our partiality was for you next to and how much we want a Western Pre-Immediately after a friend of Mr. Craw ford will accost me, "The hopes of the Republi-can party are concentrated on you; for God's make, preserve it. If you had been returned in-stead of Mr. Crawford, every man of us would have supported you to the last hour. We conhave supported you to the last hour. We con-sider him and you as the only genuine Republi-tum condidates." Next a friend of Mr. Adams comes, with tears in his eyes, "Sir, Mr. Adams has always had the greatest respect for you, and admiration of your talents. There is no station to which you are not equal. Most undoubtedly you are the second choice of New England, and I pray you to consider seriously whether the pub-he good and your own future interests do not point most distinctly to the choice which you ought to make."

homage and kindness ? Really, the friends of all homage and kindness? Really, the friends of all three gentlemen are, so very courteous and affec-tionate that I sometimes almost wish that it were then y power to accommodate each of them; but that being impossible, we are beginning to think seriously of the choice which we must finally make. I will tell you, then, that I believe the contest will be limited to Mr. Adams and General Jackson. Mr. Crawford's personal condition make the choice of him, if there were no the choice to his election. As the only al-

on to his election. As the only alpative which is presented to us, it is sufficient-painful, and I consider whatever choice we y make will be only a choice of evils. To may make will be only a close strong personal jections. The principal difference between ion is, that in the election of Mr. Adams we hall not by the example inflict any wound upon the character of our institutions : but I should much fear hereafter, if not during the present eneration, that the election of the General would

give to the military spirit a stimulus and a confi-dence that might lead to the most pernicious results. I shall, therefore, with great regret, on account of the dilemma in which the people have placed us, support Mr. Adams. My friends are gene-

What has great weight with me is the decided preference which a majority of the delegation from Ohio has for him over General Jackson. If, to Kentucky were to vote for the General, it would probably only have the effect of di-

UNION THE PA ME ORBAT BRANCEES OF AMERI-CAN INISCISTOR ever before has been exhibited an amount o ignorance, folly and duplicity equal to that show by the combined American and European aboli ionists in their efforts to overthow the federal constitution. About twenty years ago they orgauized a party in this country. For many winters and summers-when Hale was a democrat and Seward was a whig-when Van Buren was a planetary star of a great party, and not at the tail of a driveling comet—when Jackson was Pres-ident and the acknowledged chief of the democra-oy—when Clay was in the vigor of manhood, in the pride of intellect, strong as the embodiment of a gallant, patriotic and chivalrous host of na-tional men—then it was that the abolitionists

tional men-then it was that the abolitionists were a shunned and a degraded people. They were regarded as the harlots of our political sys-tem-abandoned outlaws-lost to every sense of patriotism, to every just conception of duty, to every obligation of faith, to every instinct of justice, and to every compunction of conscience.-During the present season this party culminated in the republican league, in the active service of undermining the constitution, and under the im-mediate leadership of William H. Seward, the prelate of our political dispensation.

These twenty years of peaceful and successful ndustry, which have served to raise up into something like formidable proportions this abo-lition party, looking to the dismemberment of the Union, have been years of marvellous progress in science and discovery by the American people. As if anticipating the growth of a formidable and daring band of traitors bent on the destruction of the republic, Providence, it would seem, raised up in our midst vast works of impregnable de-fence and fortification. Amongst these, and most prominent, are the

electric telegraphs, the railways, internal and ex-ternal commerce—the very physical configura-tion of the country, its long line of sea coast, its great lakes, the course and volume of its rivers. from North to South-all internetted by the discoveries of science and the hand of industry. Within that time the plain of the lakes has been rescued from the savage and studded with magnificent cities; the valley of the Mississippi ha been transformed into a garden of production, and teems with the conquests of man and the comforts of home. California and Texas have been added to the Union, extending our com-merce to the centre of the Gulf of Mexico, and spreading it over the Pacific Ocean. All our inand waters have been covered by our messengers of trade; the great oceans have been reduced to a few days navigation ; Europe has been brought nearer to us than was Lake Michigan ; population and wealth have everywhere increased ; prosperity is everywhere apparent; contentment is the

lot of all. In the midst of these wonderful conquests, and foremost in its service to man and in its effects upon the institutions of the country, is the electric telegraph. It is the nervous system of the republic, having its origin in and giving action to its intellectual system. It is the language of politics, economising mind as much as commerce

manly attendants ran to learn her wish. She Tarboro'-T. W. Guthrie. wanted to select a set of silver ware, not too Columbia-M. L. Douglass and trade. It is the great equalizer of the value plain-something neat, tasteful and beautiful.- Matamuskeet-L. W. Martin. of products, by the rapidity in which it communi-The various patterns were shown, and a set val- Bath Mis, to be supplied. cates the knowledge of supplies and the existence ned at \$500 was selected by the lady of stately Neuse-H. H. Gibbons. of demands. It is the representation of money, tread. She desired the article to be put up, a bill made out, and she would settle it. Her the medium of exchange, the organ of social and political unity. It is the detector of crime, the wishes were complied with, and the lady took her adjunct of the police, the friend of order, and in the very nature of its business, by its extension over all the States, by its strictly national office, the enemy of every species of disloyalty to the federal system. Amongst all the inventions of modern times the electric telegraph may be said to stand foremost as the representa-tive of the existing order of things. It derives adjunct of the police, the friend of order, and in their kind wishes towards me will in the end be more likely to be accomplished by so bestowing their rotes. I have however most earnest-ly entreated them to throw me out of their con-ideration in bringing their judgments to a final conclusion, and to look and be guided solely by the public good. If I know myself, that alone has determined me. Your representative is inher to that place, where she would pay him at once. Who could resist such a request from a beautiful woman-a request spoken as much with Beaufort Ann St. Church-L. N. Hendren. the eyes as with the voice? Not the clerk, cer- Pursis Chand-To be supplied. tainly. The recent discoveries in this branch of science, to which we have called public attention, are The two got into the carriage together, and back it whirled to the Hospital. The lady jumped another step from infancy to manhood, by which from the carriage, and was warmly greated by facility and accuracy of utterance have been greatly increased and improved. The time is the Doctor, who was at the entrance. "Doctor, this is my husband," said she, with an soon coming in the progress of this great modern air at once sweet and sorrowful. invention, when newspapers will contain little else besides the reports furnished from all parts The poor attendant started. He was struck aghast. He could not fathom her meaning. of the world by the electric telegraph. It will thus by degrees extend its power, and become the great organ of thought and communication, "What did you say ?" "Doctor, this is my husband ; please take him if we may so speak, for the whole people. Had there been some means of doubling by a single in charge. "The devil, madam. I'm not your husband what do you mean .-- " that I could entitle myself to expect them more decree the specie of the world, its effect upon frequently, by more punctuality and diligence on that article as a medium of trade would not have been greater than has been the operations of the Bursting, into tears she sobbed aloud. "He has another spasm-he has another attack. Oh! been greater than has been the operations of the telegraph upon commerce and exchange. It is not too much to say that its increased facilities afforded to trade are equal to those afforded be-fore its existence by all the gold and silver in the informed you of the unction that was unceasing-ly applied to me by all the returned candidates for the Presidency, or rather their friends. Since then I have avowed my intention to support Mr. Adams, under actual circumstances, and there-upon the oil has been instantly transformed into vinegar. The friends of have turned upon me, and with the most amiable unanimity agree room, and confined securely-the woman all the while following close behind, weeping as though her heart would break. The Doctor and the lady returned to the reception room, and the latter, after giving the other an outline of the peculiar-There is an old maxim, "Absent, always wrong." ities of her alleged husband's attacks, together with some directions in reference to the care There will be no absence-nobody will be from There will be no absence—nobody will be from home. It will bring men together, make them acquainted, soften their asperities, strengthen the comities of life, remove prejudices, enlighten the understanding, ripen friendship and perpetuate our political union. It will consolidate the pub-lie judgment, by laying before all unerring testi-mony concerning the motives of the several facts. We have a super before the several facts. she desired to have bestowed upon him, left, promising to return again in a few days. And away whirled the carriage, the silver-ware and the lady; neither of which have been heard of since. The poor attendant was confined for three days before any one about the establishment could be induced to convey a letter to his employers, who, all the time, were suspecting his honesty, and preparing to advertise him in the newspapers. Upon the receipt of the letter it did not take them long to discover that they had been sold the most intelligent minds in this any reasoning mind, af-them long to discover that they had been sold the difference of more than more human agency, we are inclined to think any reasoning mind, af-ther fairly looking into the matter, and bringing atter fairly looking into the matter, and bringing the ordinary and extraordinary talent to bear up-We live in an age of extremes. Men are no longer satified with that happy medium which longer satified with that happy medium which is sure to promote the highest states of order and prosperity. We are distinguished for great mer-its and great faults—great wisdom and great fol-ly—great good and great evil. The latter ingre-dient is perhaps more perfectly represented in American politics than in any other country on them long to discover that they had been sold ter latry looking into the matter, and eringing most brilliantly; and upon their appearance at the hospital, it did not take the Doctor long to discover that he had been sold decidedly; the poor attendant was satisfied, upon his arrival at the hospital, that he had been sold most sorrow-American politics than in any other country on not to establish the dangerous precedent of ele-vating, at this early stage of the republic, a mil-itary chieftain, merely because he has won a great victory? That it should have told me that a public man is undeserving his station who will not, regardlass of aspersions and calumnies, risk bimself for his country? I am afraid that you will think me moved by these abuses. Be not desrived L assure you that I never in my whole fully indeed. And here, we think, we will end the story, which has been talked over in fashionable circles for the past three or four days with many a hearty laugh. ST. PAUL & DEMOCRAT. - Democratic politihumanity-oracles of reform-moral and politiin the resolution of my judgment, and a more unshakeable determination to march up to my duty. And, my dear sir, is there an intellicians are sometimes guilty of sacrilege, as well as misrepresentation. Read the following: Srepresentation. Read the following: CUMBERLAND, Oct. 29, 1855. "We, the undersigned, citizens of Alleghany also, can be heard a voice, which speaks with, to and and indicated then who must not sooner or later, concers with me? Mr. Adams, you know well. Interes should have selected, if at liberty to idea w from the whole mass of our citizens for a N. Y. Herald beiter, of whom I cannot believe that killing two BEAUTIFUL SENTIMENT.—Shortly before the BEAUTIFUL SENTIMENT.—Shortly before the departure of the lamented Heber for India, he with some emphasis, that 'St. Paul was a Demothe bandred Englishmen at New Or-tesns audifies for the various, difficult and com-plicated daties of the Chief Magistracy. I per-ceive that T am unconsciously writing a sort of defence, which you may possibly think implies guilt. What will be the result ?- You will ask with curiosity, if not anxiety. I think Mr. Adams must be elected—such is the prevailing opinion. curut tabult and comediate the matter as certain curve tabult and comediate tabult and comed crat-that the Jews were all Know Nothings.'

ANOTHER SELL-MADNESS osmalling and prettiny spectra wohney white he door of the Insane Hospita presides, and inquired for that gentleman. She was ushered into the rethat gentieman. She was indered in the coming of the ception room, and awaited the coming of the Doctor with an air of nonchalance which rather fascinated the servant, who looked upon her with eyes of admitation and unfeigned pleasure.-When left alone, she amuse always will, in gratifying her curiosity) by inspec-t ng the various articles in the soom, critically and thoroughly. The doctor being announced, she received him with one of those bewildering stailes

which some women know so well how to bestow and whose influence no man of feeling can resist The Doctor welcomed her with more than used warmth, and soon learned the object of her visit. She had come, she said, with a glance full of melancholy, and a tone of more than womanly tenderness, to ascertain of the doctor, in person whether she could secure private quarters for her husband, who was subject to intense fits of aberration of mind, but whose conduct towards her. bitter and cruel as it was, could not alienate her love for him, which was the all pervading passion of her soul. He had grown so violent late that she wished to have him secured from violence to himself as well as to her; (and here

the charming creature wept for some moments, and if she could make an arrangement with the doctor, she urged that it should be kept as private as his most secret thoughts, and ber husband beyond the scrutiny of visitors. And then the said her heart would break, she knew it would, and wept bitterly and long. The doctor, as all who know his kind and ten

derheartedness will readily imagine, was not in-sensible to the touching recital of his visitor, and with that frankness which always characterizes him, he promised to comply with her wishes, to give her husband a private apartment and his special care; and also to shield him from the gaze the curiosity-seekers who run down public nstitutions.

The lady was not long in arminging terms; she was not long in expressing her thanks, intermingled with tears; she was not long in settling the details of her husband's confinement; she was not long, in short, in taking her leave. And she stepped into her carriage, aided by the kind hand of the doctor, she turned her beautiful face towards him, and cast upon him a glance that was full of tenderness and solicitude, and inspired him anew with admiration and pity.

The carriage drove away, the doctor's eyes folowing amid the clouds of dust which followed in its wake, until it was entirely lost to view .--Down to the bridge, along the crowded thoroughfare, over the pebbled way of Chestnut-street, to fashionable, if not the fashionable, jewelry establishment of our city, the carriage passed its sweet and solitary inmate glancing out and smiling within, and growing radiant with a thought

that requires another paragraph to learn. She alighted, and glided into the bazaar of gold and silver and precious stones, with all the stateliness of a queen. One or two of the gentle-

-D. A friban Chu Circuit J. W. 

Gransille .- J. D. Hogstend; one to be sup. Floyd, sup. # + W it G. Farrar, Henry Grav. Warren-A. Weaver.

Boundker & NgAndrews H. J. Hunt. "Mission - To be supplied. Warrenton - F. College, T. S. Ca

Campbell, Pres dent. A THARARA IS

GREENSBORO' DIST .- N. H. D. WILSON, P. E. Greensboro-W. H. Bobbitt. Guttford-J. Bethel. Uwharrie-N. H. Hooker. Uwharrie-N.H. Hooker. Normal College-Teter Doab. Montgomery-Z. Bush, J. L. Triplett. Rockingham-L. Shell. Deep River-W. Harriss. Haw River-P. W. Archer, Jos. Wheeler. Franklinsville-M. C. Thomas. Alamance-B. M. Williams. Wentworth-J. W. Avent. Haw River Mission-To be supplied. G. F. College-W. Closs, Agent.

SALISBORT, DET .--- W. BARBINGES, P. E. Saliabury-L. S. Burkbead. { Rowan-C. N. Anderson. { East Rowan-To be supplied. Mocksville S. D. Adams. Iredell-D. W. Doub.

Alexander D. W. Dout. Alexander D. B. Shelton. South Iredell O. J. Brent. Wilkes M. I. Wood. Jonesville J. M. Guan.

Surry-I. C. Thomas. ( Forsythese S. Helsabeck. Winston -James E. Mann. Davidson -B. P. Dibb, C. W. King. Blue Ridge Mission-To be supplied. New Institute-W. W. Nesbitt, Sup DANVILLE DIST .- J. TILLETT, P. E.

Danville-B. F. Long, S. S. Bryant, sup. Danville Female College-Jas. Jameison, President. Yanceyville J. P. Simpson

leasburg-J. W. Lewis. Halifax-A. Norman, M. H. Hight. " Mission-Joseph Goodman. Staunton-A. H. Johnston.

Pittsylvania-Wm. M. Jordan Franklin-S. J. Spotts, Alleghany Mission-J. F. Kerns Patrick-C. H. Phillips. Stokes-W. B. Richardson. Henry-W. W. Alber. WASHINGTON DIS .- R. J. CARSON, P. E. Washington\_J. H. Wheeler. Tar River\_Wm. Carter, Jas. Wheeler Nash-Alex. Gattis. Plymouth-J. L. Fisher. Williamson-T. B. James, J. H. Jefferson NEWBERN DIS .- I. T. WYCHE, P. E. Newbern, Centenary-J. W. Tucker. Andrew Chapel-W. S. Chaffin. Circuit-J. W. Pearson. Snow Hill-Wm. M. Walsh. Wilson-N. A. H. Goddin. Goldsboro'-C. F. Deems. Smithfield-P. J. Carraway. Duplin J. B. Bobbitt. Onslow-D. C. Johnston. Trent-P. M. Yarrell. Purvis Chapel-To be supplied.) Kinston Mission-J. J. Hines. WILMINGTON DIST.-B. D. NICHOLSON, P. E. Wilmington, Front street.-S. M. Frost. Fifth " -T. P. Ricaud. Topsail-W. F. Clegg, W. D. Meacham. Sampson .- J. B. Martin. Bhden-M. N. Taylor.

tive a full report, to bagions, Paul, Strahan inting to their own use the prohands for safe keeping. The private prosecutor was Dr. Griffith, the prebendary of Bochester, who had at various times employed the defenper cents; it was clearly proved that the defen-dants had pledged and made away with these Danish bonds of Dr. Griffith's, and kept the most ney. The defence was slight and trivial. The Judge charged against the prisoners, the jur: found a verdict of guilty, and the sentence was the utmost the law allows-fourteen years transportation. Parallels have been drawn between the cases

of Schuyler and this London firm. They were

only analogous in respect to the motives of the dishonest parties in each, and the result to their victims. Schuyler, being entrusted with power by a corporation whose agent he was, made use

corruption, or deserved the more severe punish-

ment. The English bankers, it will be noticed,

were convicted on a statute passed as slately as

1828, (7 and 8 George IV, cap. 29) expressly

framed to meet their case. One might have

supposed that the common law would answer

every purpose for so simple a species of frand as theirs; but it seems the English, with a high ap-preciation of the danger and injury of allowing swindlers to escape, had this special act passed

nearly thirty years ago, lest a case should occur

in which the common law might be found insufficient. The act, or rather the section of the act,

which we publish elsewhere, will be found worth

the notice of our Senate and Assembly, Our laws

on the subject of mercantile frauds certainly need

re-trimming, and the sooner the better. It is not generally known that if Schuyler walked down Broadway to-morrow, it is quite doubtful wheth-

terfere with him. Such, however, is the opinion

Another point to which it may be well todraw

verdict; and on the occasion of some sympathy

being expressed in a public quarter for the con-

bor was less severe than the doom to which these

swindlers had, by their rascality, condemned

of the best lawyres.

12 19 Per duce of the sale of securities deposited in their It is a grand, a sublime, and to us it was, on Saturday last, a terrific sight. We were in the midst of a large prairie covered with grass full six feet high, as thick upon the ground as it could well stand, and much of it dry as tinder. For severdants to invest money for him in the Danish five fal miles we had noticed in our front and on our left thick columns of dark smoke curling in the distance, and on reaching the top of a hill we auddenly behold the fire some index about, pour-

ing and crashing, shooting, up its flames at least twenty feet high, and darting, leaping, and plun-ging forward like ten thousand furies bent on the destruction of every thing below them? The wind blew a perfect gale, and on the ure came. The roar was more like that of

than any thing the T ever heard. One or two of the company had with wed such seconds be fore. Trine it was new; and one of the most of that power to pledge the credit of the corporate sublime I have ever behelds. On our right and tion to individuals, and thus create resources for left the flames extended for miles upon miles. his own use; the mischief he wrought only indi- sweeping over the wide prairie "as with the besom rectly fell on the individuals who took his frau- of destruction," nor leaving a stick or straw bedulent securities. Paul, Strahan & Bates, on the hind. Our condition would have been univiting other hand, were entrusted not with power, but else than safe; but for the fact that one of the with the securities themselves, which they sold company was a smoker, and, being a stucker, he and pawned, just as a servant might sell or pawn the plate of his master. Between the two it is hard to say which act evinced the greater moral very convenient to light the grass of the prairie, and thus meet fire with fire. So while the flames were still a mile or so ahead, we drove to one side of the road and fired the grass on the other side. Away sprang the flames before the wind 1 ke Away sprang the Hames before the wind I'ke ar uncaged eagle, and, the wind favoring us, we easily prevented them crossing the rout antil a space was burnt into which we draw the transferses and carriages, and in safety mood to winges the terrible terms between first promoted. The smake and best series that we second a unbirnt.

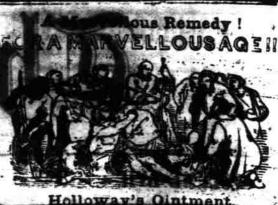
Others must be as the entry such a with a by more sections for interiors and the rise when the me the means to fire in self-defence. It is only way by which, under some circumstances, man can save his life. man can save his I have often heard and often read of fire on the prairies, but certainly had no adequate idea

of it until I witnessed it last Saturday. No tongne or pen could describe it as I then saw it. While looking on, I was forcibly reminded of an er the District Attorney or the police could inexpression Bonaparte is said to have used in reference to the burning of Moscow : "it appeared as attention, is the feeling and temper evinced by the British people in relation to the trial. With one voice, the entire press has commended the proved his excellent work on sublimity. We have yet to pass some fifty or sixty miles across prairie, most of which was unburnt when we

demned, more than one journal has loudly obwent down. How it is now I cannot say, but I will most certainly carry the matches," served that a sentence, to fourteen years hard la-

FOR SALE.

many innocent persons. There is something very healthy in this indignation. In this coun-RARE CHANCE FOR WOOLLEN AND try, public spmpathy is too apt to be on the fide of the culprit, no matter what his offence, or however clear his guilt. If it were not for the COTTON MANUFACTURERS. THE OLD NORTH STATE MANUFACTU-RING COMPANY, having sold their Buildcase of Dr. Webster and one or two rare others, ings and Grounds to the Atlartic and N. C. R. Road Company, will offer at public sale (if not it would be questionable whether men of family, wealth and station could, in the United States, be condemned for any crime or misdemeanor of November, on the premises, their entire stock whatever. Even when the jury does perform its of Machiaery, comprising their Woollen and Cot-



By the air of a microscope, we see inflions of little openings on the surface of our abdies. Through these dos Orement, when rabbed in the Through these this continent. When rabbed in the skin, is carried to any organ or inward part. Dis-eases of the Ridneys, disorders of the Liver, af-fections of the heart. Inflammation of the Liver, af-Asthmas. Coughs and Colds, are by its means of fectually cured. Every house wife knows that sait passes freely through bone or meat of any thick ness. This dealing Ontment far more readily penetrates through any bone ur deshiy part of the lising body, curing the most dangerous inward complaints that cannot be reached by other means.

ERYSIPELAS. SALM BITOWN & SCORBUCH There HUMORS' and Samanary ba

No remedy has ever done to much No remedy has even done so much for the mare of diseases of the skin, whatever form they may assume, as this Ointment. No class of fait Rhesian, Scurvy, S. re Heads. Scrotula or Erysipelas, can long withstand its influence. The inventor has travelled over many parts of the globe, visiting the principal hospitals, disconting this globe, visiting giving advice as to be applreation, and the surhealth?. i offelte out te . BEITELIT SORE LEGS. SORE BREASTS. WOUNDS &UL

CERS. 29 Yat Jepaner, The Some of the most scientific surgeons do re Some of the most scientific surgeons do rely-solely on the use of this wonderful Ointment, the have to cope with the worst cases of sores, wounds, ulcers, grindulat weignes, and tumors. Professor Holloway has, by command of the Al-lied Governments, dispatched to the hospitals of the East, large suspinants of this Officianat, to be used under the discotion of the Medical Staff, in

used under the discotion of the Medical Staff, in the worst essess of wounds. It will can any uter, glandular swelling, stiffness or contraction of the joints, even of 10 yearst stanlings. PHES AND PISTULAS. These and other similar distressing complaints can be effectually cured if the Oistment be well rubbed in over the parts affected and by other-wise following the printed directions around each pot.

Both the Ointment and Pills should be used in the d foflowing soft D

Burns A Kor Mercurial Erups J Chapped Hands Hons Avel 4 4. 18 ab Chilblains Piles Blue apis tibuter a .d Fistulas i si e t Gout 214 1 20 1 Salt Bheamring Skin Diseases Sore Legs Sore Breasts Swalled Glands Skin Diseases Sore Breasts Ulders Dawla d.11. Sore Throats Veneral Sores to be Sores of all kinds Wounds of all 2018 w Sprains Sealds \* . \* Sold at the Manufactories of Professor Hot LOWAT, 80, Maiden Lane, New York, and 244 Strand, London, and by all respectable Druggists

the election of Mr. Adams. Three of the four tes favorable to Mr. Crawford are believed to refer Mr. Adams to the General. Virginia is ne of them. I am inclined to think that nearly three-fourths of our delegation have yielded to the influence of these views and will vote for Mr. Adams. My friends entertain the belief that

their kind wishes towards me will in the end be clined to concur with us in these sentiments and views; and if they should meet your approbation, as I know he has great respect for your opinions, I would be glad if you would by the return mail address a letter to him to strengthen him in his inclination. Be pleased to show this letter to Crittenden alone.

## MR. CLAY TO FRANCIS P. BLAIR.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26, 1825. My Dear Blair : I received this morning your ery agreeable favor of the 17th instant. A leter from you is always refreshing, and I wish ned you of the unction that was unceasingto vituperate me. I am a deserter from Democrecy ; a giant at intrigne ; have sold the West; cold myself-defeating General Jackson's election to leave open the Western pretensions that I may hereafter fill them myself ; blasting all my fair prospects, etc., etc. To these are added a thousand other of the most gentle and kind and agreeable epithets and things in the world.

who are themselves straining every West may be satisfied and I be thereby preter-West may be satisfied and I be thereby preter-mitted, are accusing me of acting on their own principles. The knows cannot comprehend how a man can be honest. They cannot conceive that I found have solemnly interrogated my consci-ence and asked it to tell me seriously what I ought to do. That it should have enjoined me not to establish the dangerous precedent of ele-vating, at this early stage of the republic, a mil-itage shipfing mersly because he has won a ived. Lesure you that I never in my whole Frisident. But there is no dauger in his eleva-tion now, or in time to come. Not so of his com-

antil the election is over.

DANIEL WEBSTER IN HIS YOUTH.

heads, the flowers on the brink seem to offer themselves to our young hands; we are happy State of Alabama, we should like to see him-

" Mission-To be supplied Favetteville-J. H. Brent. Robeson-C. P. Jones.

Fayetteville Circuit-J. L. Newby. Whiteville-C. M. Pepper.

Smithville-J A. Cunningim. Cape Fear Mission-G. W. Farabee. Fayetteville Female High School-W. E. Pell Principal.

Seamen's Bethel, Wilmington-Wm. I. Langdon.

ATLANTIC DIST .- J. JONES, P. E. Portsmouth and Ocracocke-Issac Hill. Cape Hatteras Mission-S. B. Dozier. Cape Lookout-John Jones. Straits-S. D. Peeler.

T. W. Moore transferred to California, and stationed at Grass Valley. Next Conference to be held at Greensboro'

Nov. 12th, 1856 .- Wil. Commercial.

THE PHENOMENA AT DAVENPORT'S. We have on various occasions alluded to the mysterious and inexplicable manifestations at on it, and failing to elucidate, will be obliged to acknowledge, we cannot for a moment doubt; but of the character of the cause which does produce phenomena so peculiar it is not our province to speculate upon.

county, do hereby certify that we were present at a meeting at the market house, in the town of Cumberland, on the night of the 15th instant, and heard the Hon. William T. Hamilton, in the course of his remarks, on that evening, declare of some twelve years old, whose hands are held at which time the air is filled with noises and

of the strings of violins, guitars, &c.

duty, the Judges often fail in theirs. mend to the judiciary the charge and sentence of Baron Anderson; and we think the inhabitants of Wall street cannot do themselves much harm by giving the whole case a leisurely perusal.

## THE PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN.

In every part of the Union are heard the notes of preparation for the great contest of 1856 .--The recent elections and the great excitement that attended them have hastened the organization of parties for the Presidential campaign, and although no candidates have yet been selected by any party, political prognosticators are counting the States upon their fingers, and assigning to each party its share of the republic. The followers of the Administration, although badly beaten in almost every fight, are marshal- | work. badiy beaten in almost every light, are marshal-ling their forces for another battle, and bringing to their aid the discipline under which they have heretofore so signally triumphed. On the other hand, the American party—an infant in years, but a giant in strength, under the auspices of no most experienced manufacturers to be unequalled great name, under the leadership of no experienced captain—is, day by day, exhibiting and train-ing a power which, if progressive, as we have by any in the State; and the Yarn has already established a name, taking precedence even of the very best offered in this market. It is composed, every confidence that it will be, must result in of 66 inch Cards, 1 Bailway head with plunger, placing the government of the country under its Drawing frame with Patent Collers and Stop control

Wherever it has made trial of its strength, it has proved itself to be an adversary of no mean

importance. The principles which it proclaims have given it a hold upon the affection and confidence of the people, which it will not be easy to disturb. Eminently national and conservative in all its views, sustaining the Constitution in the spirit in which its framers concieved it, it appeals direct-ly to every man who would preserve the Union from the fierce agitations that have threatened to the station of the stati for years to destroy it, and restore it to its ancient health and vigor.

Wherever the importance of the Union is most

by has voted to preserve her great commercial

the North-has always proved her loyalty to the

It would appear that mind, the concentrated Union-knowing as she does, that in the event mental force present at certain times, will either in the one case help to produce certain effects, or in other cases serve to destroy them. Also, that the atmosphere at times is favorable or unfavora-ble, and other influences operating for or against the demonstration of a new and most mysterious principle, the germ of which is now beginning to manifest itself. Night after night, and daily, also, can be heard a voice, which speaks with, to reavise loss the loss the prospect of the the success of the American party. And so we principle, the germ of which is now beginning to manifest itself. Night after night, and daily, also, can be heard a voice, which speaks with, to have a success of the state of the prospect of the people is most strongly felt, the prospect of the state burger of the state of the state of the state of the state manifest itself. Night after night, and daily, also, can be heard a voice, which speaks with, to the loss the state of the prospect of the state the necessity of maintaining the integrity of our people is most strongly felt, the prospect of the organization is brightest. No stronger argument to prove the nationality of the party could possibly be given than this. The eye of every sin-cere patriot is turned to it, and dilates with the hope that as it is a spontaneous movement of the masses-a movement uncontrolled and un-

Petition to sell land for division. In this case, on motion, and it being made to appear to the satisfaction of the Court, that John Lanier, George Cash and Nancy Jenkins, of the The second is over. DANIEL WEBSTER IN HIS YOUTH. A collection of Daniel Webster's letters, with Boster from the second and the second is along a wider and desper flood, amid boster form the base of the New Notes, is about to be published in Dotter form the second and the moving pictures of enjoyment while a law student belowd

States, and the civilized world, in Rate 4 25 twenty five Horse (power) Engine, and cents. 624 cents, and \$1 each. 2 Boilers, each (Cylinder) 30 feet long and 36 in There is a considerable saving by taking

diameter It was made by J. P. Morris & Co., the larger sizes. N. B. Directions for the guidance of patients in every disorder are affixed to each box. Oct. 18, 1855. eowly 84. Philadelphia, and is declared by all who have seen it in operation to be unsurpassed by any in the State. Their Woollen Machines consist of SIO REWARD

3 sets Cards, 1 Broad Gig, 1 Shear, 3 Jacks, 6 Jein Looms, 1 do Grinder, 1 Satún Napper, 3 Cash'm'r do', 2 Wool Pickers, 8 set Falling Stock .. 2 Satinett do., 1 C oth Winder. Also, many Stick articles too numerous to mention, such as Fanks, Dye-tubs, welded wrought Iron Pipes for cold water and for heating the

Buildings by steam, etc., etc., T = WT 1 0 The above Machinery is in good running order, to be lufking in the neighborhood of the said Will requiring but few repairs to make it almost as liams. The above reward will be paid for his de good as new it was manufactured by Henry livery to me, six miles sould of Buleigh, or Baleigh Gouiding and Wm. Bickerferd, of Worcester, Jail, so I can get him again Mass., whose names are a guarantee for their

Oct. 29, 1853 MOT O ... Newbern, N. C.

Desirable City Property For Sale.

we think will please those who desire semethin neat and genteel. E. L. HARDING.

PLANED LUMBER FOR SALE

T THE RALEIGH PLANING MILLS !

Elijah Hester and wife, and others.

1.1. 1. 1. . 7 1 . . . 18 80

3-tf.

Jail, so I can get him again JAMES PENNY Nov. 5, 1855.

Raleigh Female Seminary. BALEIGH, N. O. L.

R EV. W. H. CHRISTIAN, A. M., President-(aided by a number of Teachers sufficient to meet all the demands of the School.)

Los e sal L. J. Bar 89-tf.

DANAWAY from the subscriber, about the la

Rateigh, o the Physics and a supposed

meet all the demands of the School.) The exercises of this institution will commence on Wednesday, the Sthol area January. To the insidings already on the premises, which are spa-cious and comfortable, and which are to be im-mediately thoroughly repaired and fitted up, will be added forthwith a large three story brick buil-diag. So that there will be room for a large number of bourders. Mr. Christian, the Freai-dent, is not only a graduate of R. M. College, but has also graduated in acceral schools of the Vir-ginia University. He has had extensive experi-ence in teaching in Female Schools of high grade, so that persons commits ag their damagnet to his charge may feel assured that every affort will be made necessary to thail inprovement. TERME PER Sussion of Farm mean res. Motions, 2 coilers to the head: 1 Single and 1 Double Roller Beam Speeders, 4 Improved Dan-forth Spinning Frames, 182 Spindles each, 3 Power Reels, 1 Warper, &c., &c. And in fact of every article of Machinery that goes to make up what may be called a perfect Persons desirous of purchasing are requested

TERMS PER EMSILON OF FINE HONTEN : Board, including cating, alcoping, lights and fuel,

English Tuition. Music on Piano and Guitar, Alerta # \$ 00

Music on Piano and Guitar, 20 00 Use of Instrument, 20 00 French, Iadian Angle Decompany Amient Langua-ges, Painting and Drawing in all their varieties, Needle work, Co., taught at the usual prices. B. Persons intending to boord their daughters with the President should inform him of the fact as soon as they can, that he may make his arrangements accordingly. It is preferable that each young la-dy should supply hereif with her portion with her name distinctly marked on them, well as her other clothing. For further portion with her name, Esq., Sec. of the Board of Directors, Ra-leigh, N. C. Payments—one half in advance, the remainder at the end of the Session. It is very desirable that Pupils should be pres-THE SUBSCRIBER OFFERS FOR SALE HIS residence immediately opposite the Rank of the State. The lot faces 810 feet on Newbern street, and runs back 150 feet with Blount street. The improvements consist of the dwelling, containing ux comfortable rooms, a servant's house with five rooms, a kitchen, an office, and a stable. The garden is one of the largest and most productive in the City, and is well stocked with fruit trees. Persons desiring to purchase will be shown the premises, on application to

WILLIAM J. CLABKE Raleigh, June 26th, 1855, 105 Har Superior Freuch Cass. Pants !-

UR Assortment of Fine Black and Fancy Cass. Pauts is much better than usual. We have

at the end of the Session. It is very desirable that Pupils should be pres-ent at the beginning of the sention, as the classes will then be formed, and a dular of a low days may subject them to theoaveniences. Students will be admitted any time during the session, and charged from time of entrance only. Pauts is much better than of Fancy Case, as endeavored to select such styles of Fancy Case, as

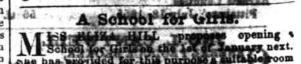
DIRECTORS C. W. D. Hutchings, T. H. Selhy, J. C. Palmer G. T. Gooks, Henry Porer, A. M. Gorman, S. H Young, M. A. Bladisse, J. P. Reid.

Raleigh, October 26, 1865. wtJ1

JUST TO HAVD, enclose let of fae Oppresats, Business Costs, Tolmas, &c. Also a fresh supply of Clotha, Cass, and Vesting, to be made to order; all of which will be sold low for cash. Gail soon and supply yourselves and don't forget to bring the whereastich of which a blocks. Set C. Was. Phasener to bring the wherewith? og Raleigh, Nov. 18561 STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. - GRANVILLE COUNTY. - In Equity. - September Term. Isaac Adams and wife, and others,

Aug. 26 1864. -

N. B. - Those indebted to us will please make arrangements to extile on an interve the first of January, 1856, as one of the firm expects to leave the State at that time. Those who don't comply with the above request will be writed on by an agent. R. B.



directed by the political wire-pullers and charla-tans who brought suspicion upon the motives of sounds, partaking of voices, whistling, fingering of the strings of violins, guitars, &c. Last evening, with a number of respectable and perfectly sensible observers, we witnessed all of the above demonstrations, and a few more of even greater mystery. Lights, of a character resembling shooting stars or the rapid passage of lightning, filled the room for several minutes.— This phenomenon is, we are told, often observed when human and atmospheric influence permit; but a still more unaccountable demonstration was given of this apper-human nows.

200,000 feet Flooring from \$21 to \$25. 100,000 \* Celling \* 18 to 21. 100,000 \* Tuch boards \* 18 to 19. 80,000 "Thick boards "18 to 19. 80,000 "Thick boards "18 to 20. 60,000 "Weather boards 10 to 21. All the above is of the best seasoned long leaf lumber, brought to an exact thickness; ready for immediate ase, and will be put on brand the Cars, free of charge. T. D. H( GG & CO. free of charge. # H

Oct. 4, '55.

April 24th, 1855.

Factory.

