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litical life in Virginia. This is altogther a mistake. Nor did we "come to North Carolina to be a teacher in politics." We came for a cal party.

From the N. C. Standard. THE WEEKLY POST

This paper enters into a long and labored defence of of its departure from its original neutrality, and of its House advocacy of Whiggery under the guise of Know Nothingiam. Its reply to the Standard is jesuitical, disin Jenuous, and impertinent. It did us injustice before we referred to it; and in its attempted defence it has treated the Standard with added unfairness and injustice. Among other things, that paper says:

" Having cut out a good deal of future work for that he Standard,] we will not hereafter occupy so ee in comments upon its course, unless it should time show of argument against the Protestant

aper also invites us to a discussion of certain touching politics and the Pope of Rome. We discussion. We do so because the Past has no ve have heretofore stated, to discuss such points a paper as the Post has shown itself to be. must understand that it cannot "cut out" work tharge, that we are disposed to make arguments or a "snow of argument against the Protestant cause." is untrue, utterly unsustained by any thing which has

appeared in our columns. The Southern Weekly Post, be it understood, is edited and published by Mr. Cooke, the Principal of the North Carolina Institute for the Deaf and Dumb and Blind. It s printed in the institution, and partly by the labor of leaf-mutes. Its editor is a salaried officer in a State institution an institution devoted to noble and benvolent objects, and which ought to be kept, as far as possible. from the appearance even of contact with politics and sectarian disputes. Even if the Principal could find time at least questionable, it would naturally be expected that, as an Editor, he would scrupulously avoid every thing calculated to work injustice or to give offence to political parties. It is idle for the Principal to attempt to thrust the "Junior Editor" between himself and the public. " The or knoweth his owner, and the ass his master's crib" the "Junior" but executes the work "cut out" for him by the Principal; and the Principal is understood paper called the "Deaf Mute," which contained articles relating to deaf mute instruction and general education, Post, at first, a neutral sheet, and next, an "independent" concern; and this neutrality, be it remembered, was not thrown off until recently, when Know Nothingism began what and how many organs it would have at this point. What did that mean? How did the Post happen to be-

come so " independent ". just at that time? might do, but we have stated enough to put the public in possession of the real position occupied by the Principal of the institution referred to. We have protested, under the circumstances, against the course of this nonepoper and we shall continue to do so until that course is exential-

was written, we suppose, by the "Junior." This "Junior" charges us with "dictatorial arrogance and harshness" -with a desire to get into "a squabble"-with being a "defender of the Catholic Church" and "of the Catholic hierarchy"-with a disposition to "shun an intellectual | thor of the war. encounter" with the Post; and then, with a complacency and an affectation of dignity seldom equalled, he refers to what he is pleased to call the "ledicrous features" of frown" when he read it, and in addition, retails one or two musty anecdotes, and then, with rare felicity and facetiousness, bids us, if the Commissioners of the institution should not come to our aid, "to call mightily upon the saints in the Catholic calender." Why, who is this "Junior"? Where did he come from ? Is he not a paid and fed subordinate of a State institution, which the Principal Editor of this paper labored, with others, to estabteacher in politics, to enlighten and guide our people in the way of truth? Where are the trophies of his "intel- repair the misfortune. Time must decide. lectual? conquests? He tells us he "sustained a controversy," as far back as 1853! "with a Romish priest, on a question of vital importance to our country." Wonderful, was it not? Daring, reckless, unreflecting priest! Of course that priest has not been heard of since. An "indisposition to " shun" it!

"Now, in the name of all the gods at once, On what strange meat bath this our Cæsar fed. That he hath grown so great?"

might speak to but bigotry and intellects combined would without a battle, to "smile" when his friends congratulate him on his prowess, and to "frown" only when it is

THE REMOVAL OF JUDGE LORING. Bosrox, March 19 .- The committee of the Legislature

signed by two members has been submitted against the

to the transaction; the removal of Judge Loring.

R. LACY .- This gentleman, recently the Presidency of Davidson College nently, until some time in the summer. The Presbyterian corgregation in this city, over which he has had the pastoral charge for a long series of years, will part with him with much regret, and the whole community will doubtless be conscious of a loss not easily filled.

It We beg leave to appeal to the authorities of the city, in behalf of some of our fellowcitizens in the surburbs of the town, who are within the corporation line. All such objects should be carried to a decent distance from the

Snow! Snow!—On Thursday last, the 22nd inst., we had the first regular snow of the season. It tell very rapidly, and soon reached a these mills, in about the year 1719, and it has ever depth of four inches on a level. Such a visita- since been produced on the same premises. tion, however unwelcome in some respects, is in others cheering and refreshing, in these latitudes where they seldom occur. The snow however ation of New York city to purchase the Crystal did not last long.

REPORTED DEATH OF NICHOLAS.

The steamer Africa, which arrived at New York, with news three days later than that of to be steacher in posse—to serve the cause the Pacific, brought the astounding intelligence higher and noner purpose and "subordinate," that the Czar had suddenly expired at St. Petersof humanity in the humanity in the burg, of apoplexy, after a brief illness of influbut pure and peacetal but peaceta unfortunate children of the shall point to our of any individual produced so profound a sensaed for our "tropues, success in these ardnous but virtuous labors, tion, or given rise to more varied speculation. success in these and not to the insignificant results of even a Although the event was formally announced to and not to the successful trial of intellectual strength with both houses of the British Parliament, the world successful trial buck a paper as the Standard. "We magnify has been so grievously hoaxed, once or twice our little office" so much, that we would not already, in regard to the present war, that in exchange it to conduct an organ for any politi- common with many of the more cautious, we deem it best to with-hold an implicit credence until further confirmation shall arrive. We shall not therefore, for the present, assume the truth of the report, but simply state some of the positive and some of the probable consequences that may be expected to follow.

Nicholas succeeded to the imperial throne in 1817, on the demise of his elder brother Alexander the 1st, another elder brother, Constantine, having declined in his favor. His reign has been signalized by vigor and wisdom of administration, and he has established for himself in history a character which will be emulated by the ambitious, if not envied by the good. His eldest son Alexander, born before his father's accession to the throne, a man of thirty-seven years of age, married to a princess of Hesse Darmstadt, by whom he has several children, is generally regarded as his probable successor. Some of the New York journals, however, assign this honor to a younger son, Constantine, who was born after the accession of his father. Alexander is a highly educated and popular prince, and has for many years had a seat in the imperial councils. The empress-mother is a sister of the King of Prussia; and as the new monarch is bound to Germany by such powerful ties, it is conjectured that the influences that surround to devote to the business of editing a newspaper, which is him may tend to a pacific adjustment of the present disputes.

It is almost too soon to speculate upon the consequences of so important an event. We are not sufficiently acquainted with the disposition and views of the members of the royal family of Russia, to form a correct judgment on the on all hands, being the Senior Editor, to endorse all the subject. Much depends also upon the tranquil-"Junior" says. Originally, Mr. Cooke published a small | ity of the court. Should the succession be attended with any of those difficulties which have and which was of service to the pupils and the institution. sometimes followed the death of a Czar, the reestablishment of peace may be a necessity, to which the foreign policy of the country must bend at almost any cost. The general enthusito take root in North Carolina, and when it was not known asm of all classes however, in favor of the war. renders such a result improbable. It seems more likely, that a new monarch will be inaugu-We have not gone as fully into this matter as we rated with less embarrassment than usual. It is not to be presumed, however, that he will exhibit the ambition and stubbornness which have marked the career of the Emperor Nicholas and it is not impossible that the German influence, which is in favor of peace, may gain an ascendancy over his mind. These considerations would indicate an increased probability of peace, if death has indeed removed the principal au-

On the other hand, we find Louis Napoleon, whose resources are more highly appreciated our articles, says he was "more disposed to smile than now than formerly, making preparations to superintend the siege of Sebastopol in person. He is a daring character, and if Nicho as is out of the question, is admitted to be the ablest player the game. The reduction of Sebastopol would probably soon follow his arrival in the Crimea with large reinforcements, and the new Alsh and endow in 1846? Who charged him when in Vir- Czar could not conclude peace, under such cirginia, advocating federalism, to come to North Carolina as cumstances, without first making a struggle to

TOLERATION.

If there is any principle in human government for which we are prone to become enthusiastics it tellectual encounter" indeed! Why, what good? A is that of toleration. If the sect of devil-worshipers, of which Layard, the antiquarian, gives such a graphic account, in his book on the ruins of Nineveh, should become citizens of the Uni-We ask leave most respectfully to decline the honor of ted States, we would oppose any attempt to dethat "intellectual" tussle. Bigotry, if it came alone, we prive them of any right which we ourselves ento too much for us. We retire-we yield the field-we joy. They might still exercise, so far as we are leave this "Junior" in possession of the victory, won concerned, "the sacred and inalienable right," to worship Satan "according to the dictates of their proposed to leave other men's consciences as unfettered as consciences." Of course we would not invade the rights of our Roman Catholic fellow-citizens-It is true that some points of their religious usages do not literally come under the principle. in the petition for the removal of Judge Loring, are divi- that "all men have a right to worship GoD acded in opinion. The majority report in favor of removal, cording to the dictates of their consciences." "It which is signed by four members. A minority report is written," says the Saviour of the world, "thou removal. The other member of the committee did not shalt worship the Lord thy God, and him only sign the minority report, but he is against the removal. | shalt thou serve." But the Church of Rome in-It would seem very probable from the forego- culcates the worship of human beings, especially ing, that the Massachusetts Legislature will sig- the Virgin Mary, under the pretence that the nalize its present session by an act of the gross- "Mother of God" can be more rea ily "touched est injustice. We care not who are the parties with the feeling of our infirmities" than the "Son of God" himself. It might be argued for the crime of fidelity to an express stipulation | that this worship-this offering of prayer, praise, of the Constitution of the United States, will and thanksgiving, to human beings, in temples history of that State with indelible erected for the worship of God, is not exactly If that gentleman should find his what our great statesmen and jurists meant by enemies too thick about him, he can the doctrine, "that all men have a right to worle teach, in a few hours, a population ship God, according to the dictates of their conith, whose homes and hearts are open sciences." But we take the broad ground, that every man should be left by law to choose for himself, whether he shall worship his Creator, or

his fellow-creatures, or both. We know that Romanists pretend that they in this State, has accepted the appointment, and do not worship the Virgin in the same way with entered temporarily upon his duties. He the Deity. The worshipers of the Sun used make a similar distinction. They professed to worship that luminary as the representative of the Creator. The world has nevertheless condemned them as idolaters. The Virgin Marv must certainly have the divine faculty, of being in many places at the same time, if she hears the prayers of her votaries.

AFFECTIONATE. They say that Burns, the fugitive negro, who has just returned to Boston greatly annoyed by the effluvia of dead ani- a great lion, has been honored in public meetmals deposited in their neighborhood. In some ling, by certain belles of that city, with sundry instances, these offensive carcasses are left just very affectionate kisses and embraces. This is done, no doubt, to illustrate a principle!

> BANK NOTE PAPER MILL .- A paper mill is in operation in Hampshire. England, used exclusively for the manufacture of bank note paper. The

THERE is an effort being made to get the Corpor-Palace for \$200,000, for a market or museum.

NEWS DEPARTMENT.

LATER FROM CALIFORNIA.

Arrival of the Northern Light-Heavy Failures! NEW YORK, March 19 .- The Northern Light now coming up. She reached Sandy Hook vesterday evening. She brings \$200,000 in specie. The houses of Page, Bacon & Co., Adams & Co. Wells, Fargo & Co., Robinson & Co., and Wright's Miners' House of Deposit, have all suspended. No Senator is elected nor no prospect of one.

[SECOND DESPATCH.] FURTHER FROM CALIFORNIA!!

Confirmation of the Heavy Failures-Business Entirely Prostrate. New York, March 19 .- The " Northern Light"

The Northern Light connected with the "Uncle Sam" at the isthmus, and brings California dates to the 26th of February. She brings 252 passengers, torney.

and ninety-two thousand dollars in specie. Business at San Francisco was entirely prostrate and had caused the suspension of five large Banking Houses. Intelligence of Messrs. Page, Bacon & Co.'s suspension in the United States, reached San Francisco on the 17th, and caused a great run on the branch there. The House met the run, and paid out a half million of dollars. A meeting of pr soner. the Merchants and Bankers was then held, and resolutions passed, declaring the House sound. This restored confidence, and affairs wore a better aspect until the 22nd, when Page, Bacon & Co., were compelled to suspend. The suspension created a great panic, and was immediately followed by the

suspension of the following Houses: The Adams Company; Wells, Fargo & Co.; Robinson & Co.; and Wrights Miners' House of

The excitement consequent was most intense. Adams & Co. closed all branches, without paying a dollar, excepting at San Francisco, where on the 22nd, they stood a run of \$200,000.

the country branches paid as long as their coin lasted, and were still paying as fast as coin could be procured in exchange for dust and bars. This latter house announced that it would resume in San Francisco on the 26th; but it was feared the Adams Company would not resume in 60 days, if at all.

granted time on \$400,000 assets. These large failures caused the detention of the steamer until the 26th. It was rumored that there had been heavy failures among the merchants, out

nothing authentic could be obtained. Owing to the great scarcity of water, but little gold has been taken from the mines. Heavy rains commenced on the 25th, and still continued when

FIRE AT PRINCETON COLLEGE.—The graduate Hall,) at Princeton, will regret to learn that the main building, the old North College, built in 1756, was destroyed by fire on Saturday evening last. The fire originated by the sparks bursting from an open fireplace in one of the rooms, while the occupant was absent. The students in the building lost lege is \$20,000, of which \$16,000 is covered by insurance. None of the other buildings were injured. and containing students' rooms, and the old chapel, gallery-the contents of which were saved. Previous to the battle of Princeton it was occupied by the British troops, as their barracks, and the baseand quite as unceremoniously took off the head of gratuitous offer of George Law, Esq. King George, besides leaving the rest of his body | The Grapeshot takes out 8 police officers and a ington, and General Mercer, dying in the arms of Grapeshot overtakes him. his comrades. This painting has hung in the chapel up to the time of the fire, and was fortunately saved. with the rest. But one other thing beside the picture was saved from the building, and that was the carved head of Homer over the main entrance, which has always been an object of peculiar interest to the sons of Nassau Hall. Doubtless the old North College will soon be replaced by a more spacious edifice, but the old timbers carved all over with names, many of which are illustrious in this country's history, and the charcoal sketches on the old walls, cannot be restored by money, and he who turns aside now and then from the business of life to make a pilgrimage to his Alma Mater, will ever

mourn their loss .- Cour. and Eng. IMPORTANT FROM CHINA-Piratical Attacks .-A letter in the New York Commercial, dated Canion, Jane 12th, says :

The enlistment of Americans in the Imperial service was put a stop to by the United States Commissioner, Mr. McLane, who announced his intention of inflicting a punishment of three years' imprisonment and a fine of \$10,000 upon any American who should accept service under the Chinese

On the 30th of December a desperate attack was nade on a number of trading junks lying at Whamoa. by a large fleet of rebel boats and piratical vessels from outside. The junks were under convoy of a few imperialist vessels, which were by no means sufficient force to make an effectual resistance. The fight, however, was unusually obstinate, and cluding men of war, were struck during the action | tion that the treaty has taken effect. and several casualties occurred on board American the junks, and murder of all on board, except the the fate of the ministry for this session.

women and children, who were carried off. On the following day the piratical boats, (many f which are in charge of foreign sailors,) plundered from alongside American vessels several chop boats laden with cargoes for said vessels. They were returned next day upon a representation from Captain Apbott that they were American property.

On the 7th the rebel forces, with the aid of the pirates, approached within five miles of the factories, plundered and burned thirty-five junks, and murdered their crews. They gave notice to the naval commanders that Canton would be attacked on the 12th instant.

THE MISSING U. S. SHIP ALBANY .-- A letter da-

ed Havana, March 14, says: "By a recent arrival in port, we have a report which is of importance to those who are interested in the fate of the Albany. A mast has been picked any circumstances by the most delicate stomach. up near Turk's Island, whose shape and dimensions have led to the belief that it bolonged to this unfortunate vessel. Accurate measures have been taken of it, and it may prove a clue to the fate of those ery family where dyspepsia has, or is likely to have

Petersburg, March 15th, 6, P. M .- The examination of Henry D. Bird, late President of the Petersburg Railroad Company, charged with being defaulter to the company to the amount of \$31 .-000, was begun this morning before five magistrates at 11 o'clock.

The prisoner was brought into the court at 11 o'clock from the jail, where he had been committed. He was attended by his counsel, Messrs. Thomas D. Wallace and W. T. Joynes.

A large number of witnesses were then examined, and their examination occupied the court until 6 o'clock P. M. During the giving in of the evidence, the prisoner remained with his face buried in his hands. He appeared dejected and weighed down by the circumstances of his situation.

After the conclusion of the evidence, Messrs. Joynes and Wallace, on behalf of the prisoner rrived off the Hook last night, and came up this made most eloquent and able speeches, and submitted an application for bail.

The arguments of the prisoner's counsel were resisted by Mr. Watson, the Commonwealth's at-The court decided to continue the case for fur-

ther examination, and admitted Mr. Bird to bail in

the sum of \$6,000, which was readily given by his friends, and he was released from custody. The avenue from the court house to Sycamore street was crowded with citizens and a large number of ladies, anxiously awaiting a sight of the

The most intense interest exists in regard to the

final result of the case. HARNETT COUNTY .- We learn from a friend who was in attendance that the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for the new county of Harnett was quietly organized on Monday last. There were 27 Magistrates in attendance. Geo. W. Pegram, Esq., was elected Chairman of the Court:

and thereupon the following officers were elected: Benjamin F. Shaw, Clerk County Court : James A. Johnson, Sheriff; Neill McKay, County Attorney : John L. Bethea, County Trustee : Duncan McLean Register, Hector McLean, Coroner: Jonathan Holly, Entry Taker; A. S. McNeill, Wells, Fargo & Co., closed at San Francisco, but | Daniel McCormick and John Green, Committee of Finance: Mr. - Bethea, County Surveyor.

The Court House will be at Summerville-the name of which place will be changed to Toomer. as a tribute of respect to Hon. J. D. Toomer. whose many sterling qualities as a citizen as a citizen, and whose high accomplishments as a jurist, Messrs. Page, Bacon & Co., it was thought would have given him a prominence before the people of probably resume in a few days, depositors having North Carolina, that renders further remark un-

We were seriously opposed to the division of Cumberland: but as the deed has been done, we wish the new County abundant happiness and prosperity.-Fay. Argus.

GAS NOT UNHEALTHY .- An opinion is widely prevalent that gas is unfitted for the illumination of of private dwellings, owing to the heat and noxious vapors it evolves; nothing can be more erroneous. The heat, it is true, is in proportion to the light and friends of the College of New-Jersey, (Nassau given off; and if, as has been found to be case, a four-inch pipe will supply as many burners sufficient to outvie the blaze of 2.000 mould candles, (each candle consuming 175 grains of tallow per minute,) the quantity of caloric and carbonic acid given off will be found to be in each case pretty nearly identical. The Argand, or shadowless gasmost of their furniture, books and clothes. \$10,000 burner, if encircled by a pale blue glass, yields a will hardly cover their loss. The loss to the Col- perfectly homogeneous white light, as pure almost as t at of day, enabling artists to pursue their labors as sati-factorily during the night as during The building destroyed was 176 feet long by 50 the blaze of a southern summer's day. The exwide, and four stories high, surmounted by a belfry, pense of artificial lights is in the following order, coal-gas being by far the cheapest, then vegetable which had recently been converted into a picture oil, sperm oil, tallow, stearine, wax. New Quart-

PURSUIT OF BAKER-DEPARTURE OF THE GRAPE-SHOT .- New York, March 17 .- It is now pretty nent they used for stables; it was afterwards well ascertained that Baker did sail in the Isabella regained by the American soldiery. At the begin- Jewett, and the clipper Grapeshot sailed this evenng of the war there hung in the chapel a full ing for Palmas in pursuit of him. She is fully length portrait of King George II, but during the equipped with a picked crew and officers. Tom struggle a cannon ball very unceremoniously entered | Hyer goes in her. The Grapeshot goes by the

in a dilapidated condition. The frame of the picture | crew of 12 men. A revenue cutter is also about to was, however, uninjured, and in it was afterwards | give chase, and the government has ordered a U.S. placed a picture, by the elder Peale, representing | vessel about to sail from Norfolk for the coast of the battle of Princeton, the principal figures in Africa to stop at the Canary Islands. As Baker which were a full length portrait of General Wash- has had a week's start, it is very doubtful if the

Examination of Henry D. Bird .- Petersburg, Va., March 16th.-Henry D. Bird was vesterday examined before the Hustings Court in this city, on a charge of embezzling the funds of the Southern Railroad Company, and sent on for trail before the Circuit Superior Court, which meets in May next. The accused was admitted to bail in the sum of \$6,000. He has made an assignment of his property to the company, which will pay the deficit. PLACE OF BIRTH.-The Board of Aldermen in

New York have passed a resolution requiring Chief Matseli to report how many of his force are Irishmen, Germans, Yankees, &c., and how many have before now, either in this country or elsewhere, been in prison. It is said that four are known to have been in prison abroad.

UNSUCCESSFUL ATTEMPT TO FREE SLAVES IN CINCINNATI.—CINCINNATI. March 20 -The two laves arrested here on Saturday on a writ of habeas corpas were brought into court to-day, when Judge Storer informed them that they were at liberty to be free, but they preferred to return with their master, and were at once conveyed across the river

The probate court has issued an attachment for the captain of the steamer Falls City who had 19 slaves on board the boat on Sunday evening, at the wharf, and prevented the sheriff from examining the boat until the slaves were were in a yawl to the Kentucky shore.

THE RECIPROCITY TREATY-APPROACHING MINthe junks being in the midst of the foreign shipping, ISTERIAL CRISIS .- QUEBEC, March 19 .- The Imwhere they were supposed probably to be in compar- perial reciprocity act has been published in the ative safety, a great number of foreign vessels, in- official gazette, and accompanying it is a proclama-

A provisional militia bill, providing for a thond English ships. Not the least interference was rough organization of a volunteer and sedentary attempted by either the American or English forces. | militia, will be discussed in the Assembly to-mor-The affair ended with the capture and plunder of row night. The result will probably determine

ACQUITAL OF RAILBOAD RIOTERS-FREIGHT TRAINS CROSSING THE SUPENSION BRIDGE.—BUF-FALO, March 19 .- The trial of the Irishmen at Niagara, C. W., for the murder of Wemple several weeks since, during the riots on the Buffalo and Brantford railroad, has resulted in their ac-

On Saturday a freight train passed over the suspension bridge at Lewiston, weighing three hundred tons, and extending from tower to tower, settling it less than three inches.

We have frequently heard the celebrated German Bitters, sold by Dr. C. M. Jackson, 120 Arch street, Philadelphia, spoken of in terms of the highest commendation, and we honestly believe that it is one of the best medicines advertised for the complaints for which it is recommended. They are pleasant to the taste, and can be taken under The press far and wide have united in commending this invaluable remedy for dyspepsia, debility, &c.; and such are the healing effects of this panacea, that we hope it may be introduced to eva victim. See Advertisement.

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MARRIED.

In Henderson, on the 6th of March, by the Rev. R. J. Devin, Rev. James P. Montague to Miss J. E. Burnett. On the 20th inst., by Nathan Ivey, Esq., Mr. William Barlow to Miss Harriet Strickland, all of Wake county. In Dunnsville, on the 14th inst., at half-past eleven o'-clock, P. M., by L. W. Robertson, Esq., Mr. Allen Young to Miss Lucy H., daughter of Nathaniel Dunn— all of Wake.

In Greene county, on the Sth day of March, near Haw Landing, by Wm. Dixon, Esq., Benj. Cannady, Esq., to Miss Sarah Taylor.

Departed this life on the morning of 14th of March in Departed this life on the morning of 14th of March in the town of Kinston, Lenoir county, Mr. Franklin Lor-Tin, son of William C. Loftin, Esq., in the 22nd year of his age after a severe and protracted illness of six days. Thus in six days has a doting father, with confiding relatives, been benefit of one they dearly loved; and this wn and community one of its most hopefully promising oung men: May God over rule this sad dispensation o

providence to our mutual good. In Elizabethtown, Bladen county, on Wednesday, 28th ebruary, Capt James Child, aged 82 years. He was for many a citizen of Hillsborough, and at one time a member of the House of Commons, from that Borough; but for the last twenty years he resided in Bladen County.

Every one awarded to him the credit of being an honest

and upright man.
On the 9th of March, the infant daughter of J. J. and E . Ryals, aged 6 months and 22,days.

PETERSBURG MARKET-Wholesale Prices REPORTED EXPRESSLY FOR THE SOUTHERN WEEKLY POST. By MESSES. MCILWAINE, SON & Co.

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Wholesale and retail agents. Raleigh, March 17, 18'5. City Tax List. OTICE is hereby given, that I will attend at the Intendant's Office on Thursday and Friday the 29th and 30th instant, to take the City Tax List for the cur-

rent year as required by law.
WM. DALLAS HAYWOOD,

Raleigh, March 17, 1855. BRITISH PERIODICALS.

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