TERMS.

C Sunscarption, three dollars per annum-ha) in advance.

Persons residing without the State will be required to pay the wnorm amount of the year's sub scription in advance.

RATES OF ADVERTISING. For every square (not exceeding 16 lines this size

type) first insertion, one dollar; each subsequen insertion, twenty-five cents.

The advertisements of Clerks and Sheriffs wil be charged 25 per cent, higher; and a deduction of 33) per cent. will be made from the regular pri

ees for advertisers by the year. Letters to the Editors Must be post-paid.

BOOK BINDING.

The Subscriber respectfully informs the inhabi-tants of this and the adjacent counties, that he will carries on the Book Binding business, in its various es, from plain to ornamental, and at Northern Great care will be taken to bind all Periodi-

Great care with the taken to the calls to pattern and match volumes.

Grateful for past favors, he still hopes to receive

share of public patronage. His bindery is back of the Raleigh Register Offee, where all orders in the above line will be promptly attended to.

P. S. Blank Books, of every description, made

sad ruled to say pattern, and quickly done, and a liberal discount made on a large job.

He would respectfully suggest to the members e-lect of our next Legislature, that if they have becks which they wish to have rebound, they would do well to bring them along with them next winter for

JOHN B. DE CARTERET.

JAMES G. McPHEETERS, COMMISSION MERCHANT, Petersburg, Va.

Continues to transact besiness on his roust 5 been not prompt terms, at the old stand, formealy occupied by Holderby & McPheeters, Bollingbrook St. where he will be pleased, at all times to see his N Carolina friends, and solicits a continuance of their

Gen. S. F. Patterson, President of R. & G. R. R. Gen. Jas. Owen, President of R. & W. R. R. Atso to

Also to
Brown, Snow & Co. who will recieve all produce directed to them at Raleigh, and forward with despatch by Rail Road to Petersburg.

Sent. 7

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Will be sold, on the 2nd Monday in December next, at the court house in Whiteville, Columbus county, the following Tracts of Land and Lots, or

county, the following Tracts of Land and Lots, or as much thereof as will satisfy the taxes and charges due thereon for the year of 1839.

One hundred and fifty serves, on Cowbrauch, the property of the heirs of Jesse D. Tatoms, dec. 100 serves, the property of Jesse or John Gudwin, dec'd, near Lumber River.

170 serves, supprised to belong to the said Jesse or John Godwin, dec'd, joining Elias Gowan.

Also, seven Lots in the town of Alexandria, no 104, no. 105, no. 106, no. 107, no. 108, no. 109, no. 110.

Also, five lots in the town of Whiteville, no. 25.

o. 37, no. 65, no. 71, no. 84 The names of the owners of the above samed ots are unknown.

The valuation of each lot, \$15.

JOSHUA WILLIAMSON, SAJ.

Sept. 8, 1840 Price adv. \$4 124.

A special meeting of the firmed of Trustees of the University of N. C. is hereby called at Chapel Hill at 12 o'clock on Friday the 25th Sept, inst., on imgrant business relating to the internal police and overament of the College. By order of the President of the Board.

CHAS. MANI Y, Seet's

DR. W. W. MARSHALL'S

Sintment for the Blind Piles. This invaluable remidy has been several years before the publicative virtue and efficacy have been well asted, and in numerous instan-ces, in the most aggravated forms of the disease In not a solitary case has it been known to fail in effecting a cure. Many very respectable persons have borne testimony to its efficacy; among whom is the Rev Wm. A. Smith, of the M E. Church, and Editor of the Conference Journal, who, from his own specience, confidently recommends it to the public as "A SAFE, ACREEA-BLE, AND EFFICIENT REMERT." It may be had at the Store of R. TICKER Agent. Raleigh, N. C.

PRINTER'S INK.

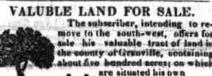
The subscribers keep constantly on hand a *** lpy of spring, sommer full and winter Printer's Ink,
which they will furnish on the most secommods

DUPUY, ROSSER & JONES.

Agents for the Manufacturer. Petersburg, Va. January, 1839. N is Also keep constantly on hand a large assortment of Medicines, Paints, Oils, Dye stuffs, clover, grass, flower, and garden seeds, of every variety; which they will furnish to dealers and phisicians on the most favorable terms

Roanoke Navigation Company. The annual meeting of the Hosnoke Navigatic impany will be held, at Weldon, on Tuesday, the th day of October next.

A. JOYNER. September 15, 18 Register and Standt "three times. 38 31



are situated his own sisting of a commodious dwelling house and all essary out houses, on one of the most beautiful healthy sites in the county, and supplied with wa-

at valuable and well known stand for a store and overs, where a house of stertainment has long been

A GRIST AND SAW MILL,

A GRIST AND SAW MILL, on Ceder creek, a valuable piece of property—all in tool order, having just been thoroughly repaired. Persons in the castern part of the State, who desire a HEALTHY up-country residence, have now a roof oppositually of procuring such a place. A further description, however, is deemed unnecessary, a all who wish to purchase will no doubt first view a pression.

the premises. He will, however, add that the above situation is within two miles and a half of Franklinton Depot, on the Railey and Gaston Rail Road, and has on it trees! never failing springs of excellent water. He has also about 200 very fine Morus Multiesustrees, which he will self either with the land or

JNO. P. LEMAY.

Granville county, Aug. 8, 1840

"Il ask no pay until the Piano is tried. If there should happen to be any one so incoedu-lous as to doubt the quality of my Piano Fortes, her the abundant proofs which have been presented their apperiority, I will agree that such an indi-stral may take one of the instruments and try is stronghly before paying for it. I think that there as he but sittle risk any way as buying a Pano from willer who has disposed of upwards of two hundred inhout over selling a bad one, and certainly no risk balever, where navaneut is not required until set-

F. P. NASH. Book and Piano Forte Store Pet-reburg, Ba.

BALBICH STAR, And North Carolina Gazette.

" NORTH CAROLINA-Powerful in moral, in intellectual, and in physical resources-the land of our sires, and the home of our affections."

RALEIGH N. C WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11 1849.

NO. 45.

DERKINS INSTITUTION FOR THE EDUCATION OF THE

VOL. XXXI

Mount Washington House, at South Boston, and is now ready for the reception and instruction of young blind persons of either sex from any part of the coun-

The salubrity of the location, the facilities for seabathing, and the extent of the edifice, which separate rooms for the pupils, make this establishment a desirable residence for those young blind

persons who desire superior accommodations.

The course of instruction comprehends reading, writing, arithmetic algebra, and geometry; geography, history, natural and moral philosophy, ke. ke, besides the theory and practice of music. Those who desire it may sequire a knowledge of the aucient and modern languages.
A thorough and acceptific knowledge of music, and

opportunities of practice upon the piano-forte and or-gan, are given to all, besides which the pupil may refeet any instrument which he wishes to Particular attention is given to physical education TERMS: Board and tuition, with the use of books and musical instruments, from \$150 to \$200 per annum. For those who wish to study the languages, a to have the use of a piano-forte in their chamber, or to receive extra musical instructions, \$2.50. The

above will cover all the ordinary expenses of the pu-Extra accommodation charged in reasonable pro-

The most favorable age for instruction is between the Sih and 18th years.

The following gentlemen, are connected with the direction of the Institution and may be referred to:
Peter C. Brooks, Thomas H. Perkins, Peter R. Dalton, Edward Brooks, Samuel A Elliot, John D Fisher, Thomas G. Cary John Homans, James K. Mills, Robert Rantoul, Samuel Loud, Samuel May, Ozias Goodwin, Horsee Mann, Robert C. Winthrop For particular information address the Director G. Howe, Boston, to whom all applications

N. Is No persons will be received while under medical treatment for the recovery of sight.

HORRID DEPRAVITY

Some notorious Counterfeiters have nearly killed several persons by selling them a spurious and talse mixture of Hays' Limment.

The genume is warranted perfectly harmless and effectual Never buy the article unless it have the aritten signature of COM-140 K & CO. on the intended wrapper. That firm are solely authorized to make and sell the true article. Original

SOLOMON HAYS. P. S. The true Hays' Liniment is warranted to cure Piles and Rheumstism, in all cases, or no pay

THE HUMAN HAIR

13 WARRANTED said or restored, and the head kept free from dandruff, by the genuine OLD-RIDGE'S BALM OF COLUMBIA.

Rencaptur the genuine as described below. seen where it is sold.

DARING FRAUD! This article has been imituted by a notorioux coun-terfeiter. Let it never be purchased or used unless it have the name of L. S. COMSTOCK, or the signal the the name of COMOTOR is the signature of COMOTOR & & CO. on a splendid wanper. This is the only external test that will secure the public from deception.

A constant supply of the above valuable prepara-

tion will be kept for sale by W. M. MASON & CO.

11 evow 12m

PHEENIX OFFICE, ELIZABETH of this tiffice will be sold to a Good of Bro. To any one wishing to purchase, the most liberal credit will be given. This office presents great inducements to a man of practical missions habits. The only reaso which induces the proprieter to dispose of all or half of his interest, is that by so doing will relieve him self from the business part of the concern and thus be enabled to devote his attention more to the edito rul department-

PROCLAMATION.

TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARL

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

BY HIS EXCELLENCY EDWARD B. DUDLEY GOVERNOR, &c.

To all to whom these presents shall come-Greet W HEREAS it has been officially reported to this

Department, that on the 13th day of November, 1839, one NATHAN LANBETH, of Davidson county, in this State, was so beaten, broise I and maimed that he died; and whereas one JOHN GOSS stands charged with the commission of said deed; and, whereas Lee Wharton, Abner Ward, Alexander Bishop, Joshua Deer and Hope H. Skeen were present. arting and abetting and maintaining the said John Goss in the perpetration of said telony; and whereas said offenders have fled and secreted themselves from the regular operations of the Law and Justice: Now, therefore, to the end that the said John Gos

and his accomplices in the murder, may be brought to trial, I have thought proper to issue this my Pressismation, offering a reward of Two Hundred Dollars for the apprehension of the said John Goss, and a further reward of One Hundred Dollars each, for one or either of his accomplices, to any person or persons who will apprehend or cause to be apprehended, any or all of the offenders and fugitives aloresaid, and confine them, or either of them, in the Jail, or deliver them, or either of them, to the Sheriff of Da vidson county in the State aforesaid. And I do, moreover, hereby require all officers, whether civil or military, within this State, to use their best exertions to apprehend, or cause to be apprehended, the tugitives and offenders aforesaid.

Given under my hand as Governor and the Great Seal of the State of North Carolina. Done at our City of Raleigh, this the 20th day of October, A. D. 1840.

By Command.
C. C. BATTLE, Private Secretary

Description of the Offenders named in the above Pro-John Gass is about 53 years old, 5 feet, 9 or 10

John Gass is about 33 years old, 5 feet, 9 or 10 inches high, dark complexion, dark curly hair, and has some specks of guapowder in his face—stout made and quick of speech.

Lee Wharian is whout 25 years years old, 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high, fair hair and complexion, his fore treth broad and wide spart, large eyebrows, a down look, woice face, slow spoken and is stout made.

Johner Ward is about 28 years old, and 5 feet 6 inches high, stoop shoulders, fair complexion, blue eyes, soft spoken and gray-headed.

Joshua Deer is about 28 years old, 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high, fair akin, blue eyes, spure made, thin visage, quick spoken, hair dark colored.

Alexander C Blahop is about 25 years old, fair and pale complexed, annoy colored hair, quick spoken, 5 feet 6 or 7 melies high and dark eyes.

Hope H Skeen is about 35 years old, 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high, tair complexion and full face, dark hair and chunky made, and speaks in the ordinary way when apoken to.

Oct. 20

The Standard Salisbury Watchman, Greensborough Patriot, Intelligencer, Lexington, Ky., and Banner, Nashville, Tean, will insert the above

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RALEIGH, NOV. 11, 1840.

THE PEOPLE'S TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT,

WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON. The invincible Hero of Tippecanoe-the incor ruptible Statesman-the inflexible Republican-

FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

the patriot Farmer of Ohio.

patriotic statesmen.

JOHN TYLER. A State Rights' Republican of the school of '98 one of Virginia's noblest sons, and emphatically one of America's most sagacious, virtuous and

The broad banner of HARRISON, LIB ERTY and the CONSTITUTION is now flung o the breeze, inscribed with the inspiring motto ONE PRESIDENTIAL TERM-THE IN. TEGRITY OF THE PUBLIC SERVANTS THE SAFETY OF THE PUBLIC MO NEY-THE DIVISION OF THE PUBLIC LANDS-THE DOWNFALL OF ABOLI-TION-AND THE GENERAL GOOD OF THE PEOPLE.

Whig Electoral Ticket.

Col. CHARLES McDowell, of Burke county, Gen. JAS. WELLBORN, of Wilkes. DAVID RAMSOUR, of Lincoln. JAMES MEBANE, of Caswell. Hon. ABRAHAM RENCHER, of Chatham. JOHN By KELLY, of Moore. Dr. JAMES S. SMITH, of Orange. CHARLES MANLY, of Wake. WM. W. CHERRY, of Bertie. JAMES W. BRYAN, of Carteret. DANIEL B. BAKER, of New-Hanover. DAND F. CACDWELL, of Rowan. Col. WILLIAM L. Long, of Halifax. Humas P. Sorges, of Perquipous.

THE ORPHAN WOOD CHOPPER.

About fifteen or eighteen years ago. family resided in Favette county, the father and mother of whom died of an epidemic then prevalent, leaving three childen, two sons and a daughter, in a forforand destitute condition. By this melancholy event, the nanagement and support of the family chiefly rested on the elder brother, th n about eights en years of age. despair, but believed that the Almighty. who had deprived them of their earthimself, would watch over them, with proper industry on their part. At that offered the most constant employment, and office. he could have the company of his little brother and sister, to whom he was much attached. Having left the small log cub in, which had been for many years occupied by their parents, and which was endeared to them by the recollection of many past events, they betook themselves. with their little all, to the coaling ground of a neighboring farmer, and became the tenants of a chrerless tenement, compared with the one they had left. Durng the day the elder chopped wood, and strength would permit, while the sister

the weather would not admit of out-door with his purse and his counsel. employment, the elder brother who had re- Reader-the above is no fiction. There

With economy and proper manage- the good General Harrison, ment at the expiration of a few years. This is the man whom the the emigrants was directed principally to was to go for the purpose of locating a

scarce able even to hobble along.

spirits, and almost ready to sink under probably hastened his dissolution by a few the road by a plain horseman. The ty-two .- Charleston Courierhorseman, on coming up, thus accosted him in a benevolent and kind manner: Young man, you appear lame, and not able axample of secret poisoning, in recent well calculated to make much progress on times, was the Marchioness of Brinvillers, a journey." To which the young man re- who lived at Paris in 1670. An officer plied, informing him of the cause of his named St. Croix, of good family but ruined ameness-that he was bound for the land reputation, having formed an intrigue with office at Vincennes, for the purpose of en- her, her friends procured his confinement tering a piece of land for himself and a in the Bastile, where he acquired from some younger brother and sister, whom he had Italians the art of compounding poison. On left in Fayette county Pansylvania, but his liberation he hastened to the marchiothat he had almost despaired of reaching ness, and imparted to her his sequisition, as it in his present crippled situation. The a means of revenging themselves and betgentleman on horseback quickly replied- tering their own fortunes. She eagerly en-We have the same destination; I am also tered into his views, and carried on the bound for Vincennes-it is yet twenty the horrid trade with diabolical activity. miles-here, mount my horse, and ride Her husband, father, brothers, and sister, from hither. I am much more able to quickly perished. She is said to have diswark than you, in your disagreeable site, quied herself as a non, and distributed atton. The young man, after urgent so. poisoned biscuits to the poor, in order to licitation, placed himself in the saddle, try the efficacy of her poisons. Her career and the plain gentleman took it on foot was cut short by an accident. A glass the rest of the distance to Vincennes, mask, which St. Craix wore while preparwhere they arrived about nightfall. In ing his poisons, fell off, and he was found where they arrived about nightfall. In ing us possens, the morning, the stranger again accosted sufficiented in his laboratory. A casket was the young man.—"You told me yesterday also found there which was directed to Madame Brinvilliers, but opened by the police. on our journey, that your object was to enter a piece of land. I have some knowlenter a piece of land. I have some knowledge of the country, its location and its community, labelled differently according advantages-if you will accept my aid, I will go with you to the land office, and se tect a piece for you. It will save you a good deal of trouble and some expense." The offerwas cherlully accepted, and they proceeded to the office and made the en

But imagine the chagrin and disappointment of the young man when he came to pay the money to the receiver, to learn the amount was deficient five dellars, owing to a counterfeit to that amount, "A friend in need is a friend indeed." The stranger perceiving the dilemma of the voung min, immediately said - 'Be of good cheer-you informed me that you were an orphan-that you had come several hun- five years of age?" die miles in search of a home for your

o assist the orphan and the destitute. Here are ten dollars, which will enable ou to clear out your land and pay your of age?" way, until you can obtain employment. Femal and as I have acquaintances here, I will Marsh e. k out a place for you. He did so, and obtained on -and the young man continand in it until he had accumulated son e money, which be remitted to his broth r and under ten?" and stater, and enabled them to join him. he piece proved to be a valuable one-Bought up to industry by his poor and elder brother and his family-respected have done in their life!" pious parents, he did not for a moment and esteemed by their neighbors. The -ister was happily married, and is enjoying the conforts of life, on a farm in the ly protector for a purpose known only to same reighborhood. The younger brother possessing confidence of his fellow citizens, has been elected and is now performtime, the chopping of wood at the furnaces ing the duties of a highly responsible.

> man, that plain republican, who so disin- himself, no more riches than to enjoy himterestedly stept forward in an hour of need self .- Bishop Half. assisted these orphans. and evalded them to fit themselves comfortably in life? Does not your bosom swell with gratitude for so surly landholder to a man who was crossing noble a deed?

had been Govenor of a State, the com- whether this be the road or not?" mander of armies, had lought many buttles in his country's cause and never lost the younger assisting, as far as his one, did not acquire the supercitious demeanor, which those in power too frequentattended to the domestic concerns of their ly do. He is still the plan republican, hut. In the evenings, and on days when ever ready to assist the poor and needy

employment, the elder brother who had re- Reader—the above is in Payette county once of Unurun steepass. See these yet residing in Payette county Chapel at N, the evil was exceedingly provible life-time of his parents, taught the who remember these poor or phan children. the life-time of his parents, taught the who remember these poor orphanchildren, alon brother and sister—and his exertions and should you ever meet with them, od: were not spent in vain, as the sequel will they will relate to you, from overflowing and grateful hearts, this worthy deed of

This is the man whom the People are

JOHN LOCKE,-Two hundred and eight Indians, as offering the greatest induce-wears ago, August 29, the celebrated ments. Thister, then, the elder brother John Locke was born. Few ever had better opportunities for improving their minds Having taken an affectionate leave of them. At 26 years of age, having gone the collection—or both awoke A., who vathose the most dearly loved on earth, he departed to the Monongahela river, where at Oxford College, he commenced the stuthan he, and few ever made wiser use of he obtained a passage on a flat boat for Cincinnatti, and in due time arrived at that
place in safety. He was directed to seek

principal Land Office for that region was readers, who think their education already sleepy hearer—again he bowed. This not located. Little experience in journation readers, who think their education already sleepy hearer—again he bowed. I make the pleasing completed, when they are scarcely one satisfying Mr. V. he shook the box a little; completed when they are scarcely one satisfying Mr. V. he shook the box a little; completed when the pleasing third as old as Mr Locke was when he idea of getting a home for himself and completed his studies. Late as it was how those whom he had left some hundred ever, few men have done more for the publication. The shook the box a little; the color mantled on the check of A. as he still a success the studies of getting a home for himself and completed his studies. Late as it was how those whom he had left some hundred ever, few men have done more for the publication. The shook the box a little; the color mantled on the check of A. as he still a success the stil

has life, he spent much of his time in study-Thus situated, he became depressed in ing the Bible. An Asthmatic complaint. despondency, when he was overtaken on years, though he reached the age of seven-

> SECRET POISONING -The most remark-It contained poison sufficient to destroy a ments on animals. St. Crox's servant was seized, tortured and confessed the crimes of his employers, in which he had aided The marchioness escaped, but at last was captured, and having undergone the torture with inflexible courage, was beheaded On her per on was found a full confession and detail of her horrible crimes. This punishment did not put a stop to the crime of poisoning in France, which was very common between the years 1670 and

Taking the Census. Marshall-"How many males were there in this family on the first day of June, under

Female - "Males? what's that?" nys wele there

Female-"Four." Marshall-"What! four under five years

Female-"Yes, four." Marshall-Some wins I suppose then? Female-"No, there ain't no twins nei-

Marshall-'How many males over five Female - None of your business! You 'll next ask how long I've been married!-

now finely improved and occupied by the It's fine times if folks have got to tall all they Phila le'phia News.

made the remark that the nEAR must be of the person's own BRUIN. The Philosopher's Stone, A-man need care for no more knowledge than to know Reader! who was the stranger, that good himself, no more pleasure than to content

"Come back-that's not the road," cried a his estate. "Do you ken." said the man, My friend, that stranger, that plain re- "whaur I'm ganging?" "No." replied the publican was Gen. HARRISON. He who owner. "Well, how the d-l do ye ken

REMEDY FOR CHURCH SLEEP-

ERS. Mr. V _____, a man possessed of much native wit, for many years has been an active member of the Wesleyan Methodist Church; and often has his mind been pained by witnessing the apathy and indiffer-ence of Church sleepers. In the Wesleyan

On a summer's evening, a young gentleman might have been seen placing himself in the most comfortable situat.on imaginable ment at the expiration of a few years, they had accumulated a small fund in money; and upon consultation, they determined to invest it in a piece of Western Land. At that time the attention of the emigrants was directed principally to anon was turned from the preacher to the sleeper, and from the sleeper to the preacher, with mingled feelings of pity and regret. Thus matters continued, until the sudden the Wabash country, for the most fertile age. A part of his time was, however, down again—again he nodded. Mr. V. still land, in the state. Early the next morning he set out for Vincennes, where the This may afford a lesson to some of our notice. It was brought closer towards the

HUGH McQUEEN, THOMAS J. LEMAY, EDITORS

nd never pay for it! Do you think we can ford to erect so comfortable a building. and keep it in proper repairs—neat and cleant for the accommodation of the public, and serates be permitted to come here and sleep and pay nothing for it: we can't afford it. -You I mind now, will you! And, when you come here again bring something with you to pay for your lodgings."

This had the desired effect: and never ince, as far an we can learn, has Mr. A. or his associates made the house of the Lord -a lodging house.

Christian Guardian.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer, THE PLOT FURTHER EXPOSED. MORE TESTIMONY.

We invite a tention to the affidavit of Col Swift, Mayor of Philadelphia, of Mr. Bela Bulger, and several other gentlemen-to be found below. It will he seen that they contradict, and in the most positive terms, the inlam us slanders that have been concected against them in New York, and for electioneering purposes.they agree fully and in every essential particular, with the statements of Messes. Grinnell, Blatc'sford and other respectable gentlemen in New York, and prove to the satisfaction of every reasonable mind. that their object in 1838 was avowed at the time, that it had in view the prevention of fraud, and that the whole affair has been raked up now and distorted, with the purpose of conparting a momentary ray of hope and energy to the tottering fort hes of a sinking administration,-Other affidawits have been made by the individuals who went on to New York, and who are fala ly charged with having vot d there. Fortunately for justice and the Whig gated in good time. The truth will thus follow fast in the footsteps of falsehood. and produce a re-action that will rather basten than avert the doom of Van Buren-

STATEMENT OF JOHN SWIFF. MAYOR OF THE CITY OF PHILADELPHIA.

I have read the affidavit of J D. Stevenon, published in the New York Evening Past of the 234 inst, and now proceed to state all my knowlege in relation to the matter to which it refers, and in relation

to the said Stevenson.
I know James B. Gleutworth, of New York. I saw him in the city of Philadelphis in the mouth of O nober, 18 8 At that time I was not the Mayor of the city f Pholadelphia, and held no public of fic - weatever, Mr. Glentworth called on me in company with Rab rt Swar want. CALL STREET, S ted to me that there were great and reason-

attle apprehensions on the part of our friends, of an importation of sales in a New York from this city; and they were desirant if it were positive, to have there at their coming election, a select number of process of g neral acquaintance, residing n Philolophia, for the purpose of waithing the pulls of the several wards to new "t he reception of il egal sates, by detecting those who might come from the city of P. jadelphia to offer them.

I approve t of the purpose. I told him I would turn the matter over in my mind. if he would call the next mirning. I The following sign is over the door of an would dead in my power to assist him ale-house: "Table hear sold hear." A wag I would determine who could best promote this object, Nothing more passed at that time on the subject, and the gentlemen then retired Or my way down the Street the next day, I met Robert Miller, a Deputy Sheriff, and I told him there was a grantle can at the U. S. Hotel who want-U. S. Hat I with Mr. Miller, and there introduced him to Mr. Gleptwor h and left them. I may have seen Mr. Glentworth again during that visit to that city. but I had no fur her conversation with him on the subject of his sisit.

I am positive I never, on any occasion, heard Mr. Glentworth propose that perthe purpose of voting.
I never was at the house of Mr. George

Riston with Robert Miller, James Young, or Mr. James B. Gientw eth. I know nothing of any money ever having been rold to Mr. Miller, or Mr. Young, by Mr. Glentworth, or by any one else on this business. I never on this, or any other occas on, raised money in conjunction with Mr. Bulger and others, to my men for going to New York, nor after they had come from N. York.

On the evening of Sanday, the 11th of October instant, I was in my house in

Tenth street, and was informed by my servant that a Gent'eman wished to see me. I found in my parler a person who was unknown to me. He presented to me a letter, of which the following is a cupy, of which the original is now in my posses-

Dear Sir-tie bearer will explain to

you personally his wishes. He is enti-Your ma. ob't. sere't, JAMES B. GLENTWORTH.

New York, Oct. 10, 1840-This letter I believed to be in Glent-worth's hand writing, of which I have no particular knowledge. The confidence with which it was handed to me, remove i from me every suspicion as to its au-

those whom he had left some hundred miles behind, but whose welfare and happiness, identified with his own, kept a place in his excellection—he pushed on at a rate, too great even for an accomplished pedestrain to withs and. His ancies because swellen, and his feet much blistered. Aware of his account means, and his great design to accomplish his end, he felt unwilling to lose time, and continuing, aggravated the impediment, until he was make others think. Towards the close of foct-complasency, take op your lodging hers.

"I have nothing!" Each on thing!" exclain—the reading it, what Mr. Glentworth a close of Mr. V. with surprise—"Why! what do you mean!"

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The color deepened as, in the hearing of a number of his fellow elerts and others, he was the intention of Mr. V. appeared to the impediment, until he was make others think. Towards the close of foct-complasency, take op your lodging hers,