

Libertas et natale solum.

FOR GOVERNOR. WILLIAM A. GRÁHAM.

RALEIGH, FEBRUARY 25, 1846.

U. STATES COLLECTING AGENT. V. B. PALKER, Beq Philadelphia, has establish d for himself a high reputation as U. States Col. lecting Agent. He has offices in Philadelphia, New York, Boston, and Baltimore, in each of which places he acts as agent for this paper; and By his prompt, diligent and faithful discharge of the duties of his agency has always given the highest satis-faction, and the best evidence of his qualifications for the business.

FIRE-ALMOST.

An attempt was mide on Monday morning last to fire the wooden building, eccupied by Mr. Boseph Betts, on Payetteville Street, in the very heart of the city. The tire was inserted under an aperture in the stone foundation immediately under the sill Had it not been fortunately discovered and arrested by Mr Krouse who occupies the next door, the whole black must inevitably have been swept off. Is we no doubt the work of an incendiary.

221; OF PEBRUARY.

As the saniversary of the Birth-day of the Father of his Country happened on Sunday, the follows ing day was observed with military honors, by the Guarda the Cavalry, and the North Carolina Cadets. An ad-Irees was delivered by Cadet Lemay at the City Hall, before a large audidites.

WAR CLAUSE. The New York correspondent of the National

Intelligencer writing on the IIth inst says-It is remouted in Wall street to day that our insurance companies, or some of them, have refused to insure without what is termed the 'waf clause is inserted in the policy.

A gentleman in Mexico, says the New Orleans Jeffersonian, whose inteligence and information are unsurpassed, gives it as his deci. ded opinion that war must event ally enace with the Udited States.

MEXICO

We translate the following paragraph from the 'Oddfier des Unie,' of this improing. -[Com Adv.

"The fast intelligence from Mexico leaves no doubt that the new Government of that coun try is tesolved to reject all peaceful overtures from the United States; and solicit the intervention of European powers to obtain from the Union inflementication for the loss of Texas, and a boundary line under the protecting gurantee of France and Great Britain. We know per? sonally, that skie was an idea entertained by his retuit to Mexico, where he now occpies as influctial place in the Government!"

PENITENTIARY.

We have the pleasure of laying before the public in to-day's Star, the highly in teresting comittunication of Gov. GRA-MAN, on the subject of a Penitentiary. Let it be carefully examined an I presery

We have no room for note or comment his week, but shall recur to the subject

ESTABLISHMENTS WORTH EX-AMINING.

DRY GOODS-The extensive Dry Goud . establishment of Whiteley, McConkay & Co., Baltimidre

HARDWARE, CUTLERY, &c .- The plendid establishment of Foust & Winebreer, Philadelphia.

BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, &c .- The Wholesale Warehouse of J. D. Hoover, Richmond, Va.

Poreign & Dinastic Day Goods, Castor, Charron & Redwood's great wholeale importing establishment, Baltimore. PIANO FUR IES, -The extensive es. ablishments of E. P. Nash, Petersburg See advertisements

GREAT STORM.

The Northern papers represent the w storm of Sunday, the 15th inst. having been one of the most extensive severe storms witnessed for many rs. The rail roads were obstructed; great damage was done to the shipon the coast-many vessels lost coely, and it is reported that eixty per s perished on Squan Beach alone. Charleston papers describe the gale, ich was experienced there on Saturday. having been terrific; but there was no ty material injury to the shipping. We

make that anuseous mednicine so stable that "children will ery for it."

P8. veral pieces anavoidably crowded

The following list of crimes and punishnents which has been furnished to us by gentleman of the legal profession, will be read with interest in connexion with the Penitentiary question.

Crimes punishable with death in North Carolina for a single offence.

Murder. Burglary. Arson.

4. Robbery on or near a highway. 8. Accessories before the fact in each of these four.

9. The fighter of a duel and all aiders and abetters where a party is killed.

10. Castration with malice aforethought. 11. Rape, or Carnal abuse of a female

child. 12. Crime against nature. 13. Burning the State House, Court

Houses, Jails, &c. 14. Stealing a slave. 15. Conveying or concealing a slave. with intent to enable him to escape out of

16. Taking a free negro or person of

mixed blood out of the State with an intention to sell of dispose of him, &c. 17. Breaking Prison when confined on

a capital charge. 18. Rebellion or Insurrection by slaves,

19. Joining a conspiracy or rebillion of slaves by free persons.

20. Slaves who voluntary return to the State, after being transported by sentence of a Court

21. Attempting to commit a rape on a white woman, by a person of color.

For second offence.

22. Malicious Maiming.

23. Bigamy.

24. Grand Larceny. 25. Horse stealing.

26. Burning Bridges, &c.

27. Circulating seditious publications a nong slaves.

28. Exciting slaves to sedition by words.

29. Forgery. 30. Manslaughter.

Offences punishable by branding

1. Manslaughter.

2. Bigamy. 3. Counterfeiting Com.

And all clergiable felonies not having special punishment provided for them by

By cutting off ears. 1. Perjury committed on a trial for \$

By whipping on the bare back.

1. Perjury generally. 2. Malicious Maiming.

3. Bigamy: 4. Larcony Grand and Petit.

5. Horsestealing (by statute ) 6. Circulating seditious publications a

mong slaves. 7. Exciting slaves to insurrection by words.

8, Forgery. 9 Stealing growing corn &c. &c.

10. Attempting to burn State House, Court Houses, &c.

11. Counterfeiting Coin. 12. Having in possession, with fraudulent intent, instruments for the purpose of counterfelling coin.

13. Counterfeiting Bank notes.
14. Passing or attempting to pass counterfeit Bank notes.

15: Chenting with fulse tokens: By Pillory.

Many of the crimes in the last three class es are subject to punishment of the Pillory in addition to brandling and Whipping. Imprisonment.

Many of these as well as others, not enumerated are liable also to lung terms of imprisonment in Jail, some by statute, and others at the Common Law.

Persons of color, whether slave or free, are likewise punished in every case not

already enumerated For the Star.

Mr. Lemay: Will you please publish an extract from the latter part of a sermon preached in N. J. Text 3rd chapter and 15th v. Habakkuk. "Wo unto him that giveth his neighbor drink, that putteth thy bottle to him, and makest hiel drunken also." The trafficker mag say, the business will be extried on, and if I do that engage in it others will. True! "It is impossible but that offenced will chine; but we unto him through whom they came." The man who engages in the business, will incur the guilt of doing so, and bring upon his head the wo denounced against it.

Thomas F. Marshall, the eloquent Kentuckisn, whose reformation from intemperance by the Washintonians while me aber of the 27th Congress rang through the whole nation, and whose eloquent temperance speeches in the Eastern cities thrilled the heart of every frend to the cause fell from his high estate and broke his solomn pledge at Lexington; week before last, Pecuniary embarracedebt, we understand) combined disappointed ambition was doubtless the cause. Before drinking, however, to conscience resumed her balance. He went to the Executive Committee of the and to hear from the coast of North Care Society, acknowledged his fact, asked torgiveness, and renewed his picige. The next evening he made two powerful. An invalled editor has discovered that a speeches at a temperance meeting; she first i orange juice mixed with castur oil; acknowledging his dereliction, and the second an eloquent appeal to young men, a large number of whome joined. Had he taken a few steps more on the downward trees but irretrievably .- Indiana Reg-

CORPORATION PROCEEDINGS.

Ruleigh, Feb. 7, 1846. Regular meeting of the Board of Com-missioners: Present-W. R. Gales, Boq. Wm. Ashley, Wm. Thompson, and Jno-Hutchins, Commissioners.

"The Board proceeded to ballot for Clerk of the Board. Whereupon, after six ballotings, B. B. Smith was duly blected Clerk for the present year.

On motion of G. W. Haywood, it was made the duty of the City Constable, to superintend all repairs tipoti the Streets; Pumps, &c:

Mr. Whiting offered E: B. Freeman and H. D. Turner, Esqs., as his security for the Treasurership of the City lunds; which was accepted.

The Committee appointed at the last meeting to settle with the former Treasurrer, reported that they had performed that service, and that the balance in his hands of \$291 45, had been duly paid over to the new Treasurer:

On motion John Hutchins, Esq. appointed Committee on the Grave Yard. The application of Ribert Nicholson for Licence to retail Spiritous Liquors. recommended by James Edwards, Hin-ton Franklin, D. C. Dudley, and Rubert

W. Haywood, was rejected.
The memorial of the Merchants of Raleigh; praying for a suitable tax on itinerant Merchants or Traders from oth et places; was on motion, referred to a Committee, consisting of S. W. Whiting, Will Thompson, and W. D. Haywood,

The system of a H red Guard which has been in operation in this City for sev eral years past was unanimonsly re-adoped for the present year.

The Town Constable was, on me ion directed to sell the Ison Pump and loose Rock near the Market House.

A motion was made and agreed to tu purchase for the benefit of the City, the the Spring in the Western Ward, generally known as "Galea Spring," together with one Acre of ground attached thereto, for a sum of money not exceeding \$75.

An Account of \$47 75 of James Put tick, for cutting stone for Pump, was al-

The Account also of John Hutchins for Wagon hire; of \$17 25, was allowed. The Account of Joshua Allen, for \$1 45, was also allowed.

The Account of Thomas Loring, for printing amounting to \$2 00, was like-

The Account of Siles Burns, for repairing Tools, of \$18 65, was also allowed, and ordered to be paid.

The question came up for decision on the aplication of the following persons, to to Be recommended to the County Court as proper individuals to be licensed to retail Spiritous Liquors by the small measure, to-wit: J. J. Ryals, James D. Royesler, Henderson Smith, Rausom Johnson, Alvis Sorrell, Seth Taylor, Tyrrell Gill, and J. H. Bunch; which on discussion, was decided in the affirmative by the following vote:

Yeas-F. J. Haywood, G. W. Hay wood; Wm: D: Haywood; and John Hutch Nous-Wm. Ashley, S. W. Whiting.

and Wm. Thompson:
B. B. SMITH; CI'k;

A RAMPANT QUAKER: Mr Kennedyof Indiana, (who says he is nothing but a plain simple Quaker,") delivered a speech, full of fight on Oregon, a few days ago: Many parts of his speech, like the following, elicited shouts of laugh-

The march of your people is onward, and it is westward; that is their desilny. They are going onward to the path which leads there; the British lion shall lay him down, shall we on that account be craven to our duty and des iny? No never. The American eagle will stick his claws into the nose of the lion, and make his blood spout out like a whale. [Roars of laugh-

ter, shouts of merriment. I.
The British may make pretentions to Oregon but rights they have none. Do we want i.? Yes, and we must have it. We want it to hold our people. Why, how-long is it since the broad and fert is val-icy of the Mississippi was one great and unbroken waster—And what is it now? The fairest region beneath the sun, and teeming with people in swarms. Yes, Sir; and I will tell you another thing. The American multiplication table is at work. [Great merriment.] Go into our work. [Great merriment.] Go into our western cabins, and you will find a young man of six feet, and the rest of him in proportion with a companion not much less than himself and round their feet you will find a little compally of twenty. Ay, six that is the multipli, ation. table. And now you take our present numbers, and reckon, twenty for every two and where do you think we shall find hunting ground for them? I tell you we must have Oregon. The multitude of the west is demanding it at our hands, and the, must have it. There is a multitude of little white headed boys and and girls (Ond bless them!) all over that Mississippi valley, and they are not going to stop there. The only question is will you open a path for them? Will you remove the ob-stacles out of their way or must they cut a way to their inheritance by the sword! It is theirs, and they will do it. And I fee one will never be the traiter to surrettder offe inch of their patrimony."

day contains a faster from a Washington correspondent stating that an extraordingry courier had arrived at Washington, Turaday night from Corpus Christi, bringing intelligence that Mexico was about to make

Executive Orrica. Raleigh, Feb [23rd, 1846.

Sru; I send you on article, prepared in accor dance with the direction of the Legislature, and laten fan; (7 W. Ha ywood, F. I. Hav- | designed, to exhibit the experience of the States of wood, W. D. Haywood, S. W. Whiting. | the Union since the year 1839, in regard to the designed, to exhibit the experience of the states of cost or profits of their States' Prisons.

Please publish is in the Star, and send five cop ies of the paper Containing it, to the Clerk of the County Court of each County in the State, for the use of the people of his Cotthiy, and reduct each Editor of a newspaper in this State to give it ont insertion, and forward his account to this biffice.

Your obed't serv't, WILL: A. CRAHAM. T. J. LENAY, Pog.

PENITENTIARY QUESTION. EXECUTIVE OFFICE, ?

Raleigh, Feb. 1846. By the 4th section, of the "act concerning a Petiteri iary," passed at the last session of the General Assembly, the Governor was required to open a correspondence with the Executives of the several States, in which Penttentiaries "are now established," with a view to obtain "such statistical information, in relation to the profits and expenditures of those Institutions, since the year 1835, may as in his opinion be necessary for the information of the people, whose vote is to be taken. on the adoption of that system of punishment, at the election in August next; and to cause the same to be published in the newspapers of the State previously to the

A circular letter, embracing the necessa ry inquiries was accordingly prepared and a copy sent to the Executive of each State and Territory of the Union, during the last Autumn. Prompt and satisfactory replies were in a short time received, from several of the States, and among them, it is a source of regret that from others, in which the system is known to exist, no intelligence has been obtained. Having delayed this publication longer than was desfred; with the hope of procuring the returns of the year 1845, which has been in part realized, and waited utill there is no reasonable ground to expect additional information from official sources; the undersigned presents the following as the result of his inquiries and researches.

In the State of Militar.

Year. Profile. Loss.

Net Pro. of State Pris. in 1840, \$1865 76 1842. 838 19. 1843. 577 58. 1844. 1163 79. Do. MASSACHUSETTS.

Year. Profile Loss Not Loss of State Prison in 1840. 8179 49 1641. 1015 92 " Profits 1842. \$931 36. " Profus 263 68. CONNECTICUT. Profits of State's Prison in 1840. \$4511 19.

828\$ 90. 1-065 29. 6069 25. 6808 92. 1843, 1844. This prosperous result is attributed the Report of the Inspectors, to the fact, that the officers of the Prision, have not

een removed from office, with be chan-

ges of political parties, as has been the Case in some other States.

NEW York has three Petitentiafies; viz: At Auburn; at Sing Sing or Mount Pleasant, and at Chinton, (the last recent-ly erected.) besides the State's Prison at Blackwell's Island, for the punishment

inferior offences.
At Auburn. Profits of State's Prison in 1843, \$3379 21.

" 1844. " 1845. Number of Prisons 583. At Mount Pleasant.

1841. \$5514 00. Loss from State's Prison, 13817 00 1842. 1843. 29688 00. The statement respecting both these

Prisons, for the last year, are obtained from the Message of Gov. Wright, dated Jan. 6th, 1846, who remarks respecting the deficiency of \$18,140 80 at Mt. Pleas-unt, that this balance of expenditure has been met by drawing from the Treasury \$17.800 deposited therein from the former surplus earnings of the prison; and \$340,60 from a balance on hand at the close of

the previous year."
There are in this Prison, 707 convious,

including all the female prisoners in the State, 61 in number,

At Clinton — The Buildings being only partially completed, the statistics of Receipt and Expenditure are not furnished.
It is astriced only, as showing a disposition,
in that State to extend the system.

New Jensey.

In the State Prison, there is a gain during the past year, over find above the vx pense of anpporting the prisoners of \$5282 of which \$2000 have been paid into the Treasury: Message Gov. Stratton Jan. 18 18.

MANYLAND. IN STANCE OF THE PARTY NAMED IN

MANYLAND. Profits of State's Prison, 1843. \$483.86. 1848. 1220 92. This Institution has essed to be an expense to the State, and I am warranted in expressing the opinion, that for the past year, it has been as judiciously managed in view of the moral improvement of its inmates as any similar Institution in the country "Message Gos. Pratt, Dec. 1845. In DELAWARE & Sopra Canolida, Pen-itentiaries have never been catablished.

Until within the past two years the The New York Herald of Thursday contains a letter from a Washington correspondent stating that an extraordinary courier had arrived at Washington, Tureday night from Corpus Christi, bringing intelligence that Mexico was about to make a hostile demonstration against the United States, and that the Secretary of War had sent for Gen. Scott.

Until within the past two years the system of the past two years the system has been a constant and heavy burthell to the State. But for the years, 1844 and '45, it has yielded aggregate profits amounting to 90430 98. "Under the skill and management of the principal keeper, it has yielded a not income of \$5087 83 the present year. Whatever may have been heretofore the unrequired outlays of money on necount of this Institution,

thereby making it a distasteful burthen on the people, the problem is now solved, that convict labor may be so applied as to remunerate the public Treasury; and satisfy that active philanthropy which look-ed to guilt and its atonements, that preserved life, and reformed the offence;" sage Gov. Ctawford Nov. 1845;

ALABAMA. "It is greatly to beregretted that the Penitentiary has not yet been able to defray its own expenses: I am not sufficiently conversant with its fiscal operations to State to you why 't has not." Message of Gov. Firzpatrick, Dec. 1845. It a previous part of the Message, the Legislitture is informed, that "the sum of \$15,000 appro-priated at the last session of the General Asserably for the support of the Penitentiary the current year, was wholly insufficient to do so, and discharge the debis of the Institution at the period when the appropriation was made:"

Mississipri. A Report of a committee of the Legisla. tufe of that State, declares that the Receipts of the Pentientiary exceeded the expenditure in the year 1843; but by how much is not stated. The same report also avers that "the Pehitentiary of Missippi is now fully answering the end of its erection, and responding both to the commands of Justice and the anxious desire of benevolence."

Net Profit of Penitentiary 1844. \$1337 00. ARKANSAS. 1845. 5110 02.

Gov. Drew, Jan. 13th, 1846, writes as follows: "You will perceive from the a-gents' reports (forwarded by him but not yet received here) out Sinte Prison so far, has been a tax upon our State, yet it is believed that in the course of a few years, it may be turned to profit. It must be re-marked however, that the Institution is productive of much good, and has proved a great saving in the expendances for the suppression of crime, while it is eminently humade in its object."

Mications.

Profits of Pen in 1843, \$2246 56.

Report of Prison Discipline Society Boston KENTUCKY.

The Buildings of the State Prison were destroyed by fire in the autumn of 1844. and are now being rebuilt. It is reported to have yielded considerable profits for several years before this easualty. Oitto.

Gov. Bartley, in his Message of Dec. 1815, states the nett Profits of the Penit's for the year, at \$18,025 00. He previous! says "the system of prison discipline which has been rigilently adhered to, has been well calculated to accomplish the true objects of criminal punishment. Special regard has been paid to the complaint of a portion of our citizens, who have perhaps with good cause, alleged, that the system of prison labor, created an unjust competition with their business, and tended to degrade their pursulus. So far as practicable, without a violation of old contracts for prison labor, the employment of the convicts, has very properly, as well as profitably, been directed to those objects which do not conflict with the interests of the existing

An inspection of the letters and documents from which the foregoing statements have been collected will be cheerfully afforded to any one desirous of further inquiry, as well di, of a plan of Penitentiary buildings todged in this office, by an architect of reputation, who estimates the cost of their construction at \$30,000, it being a part of the design that additions shall be made, as required, by the labor of the inmates. (\*signed) labor of the inmates. (\*igned) WILL, A. GRAHAM.

\*Norg.—Gov. Brown of Mississiphi in noticing a similar complaint there, recommends the erection of a Factory of Woollen or Course Cottons in the Punishilary to avoid such competition. Message Jan. 1845.

In Granville, Henry E. C. Baskerville, of Virginia. to Miss Isabella, daughter of Patrick Hamilon, Esq. of Burnside, Granville County.

DIED.

On the 3d inst., in the city of New Orleans, Thomas M Wadsworth, Esq. aged 40 years, a native of Newbern. N. C., and for a series of years past, a resident Lawyer in that city. Mr. W. was distinguished for his professional abilities.

Deaf and Dumb.

The Annual Examination of the Pupils of the Institution for the Deof & Dumb will take place on Thursday next at 10 o'clock, in the Presbyterian Church o An address will be delivered by IIIs Exceller by Gov. Graham.

The Public are respectfully invited to attend.

WM. D. COOKE.

Look Here!

Bix quarter Kegs new Buckwheat, i Hogshead prime N. O. Nagar.

Best quality Green Legaira Coffee,
Woolsey & Woolsey's Leaf and Crushed Sugars,
Crackety, of all hinds and qualities,
Span Cotton, from Milton Pactory
Ho. do. Came Creek Factory
His Heached and unblesched Domestic
Culsaces, Flankia, Cotton and Linen Disper
Furnituritificatly and Ginghams
New His gand Smoking Linkscoo. Segars
Peket Knives and Jahle Knives and Facks
Hards are and Copers' Ware superior quality.
As the pramise of sheap goods is so frequently
mode his ground precede leaving it for those was non
be disposed to trade with him, to any whether or
not his Goods are cheap, and would therefore reappendictly invite his customers and Fiends, and the
public in general, to give him a call undertamine
his stock.

SAM L. M. WHITAKER. HE Subreriber has just received-

NOTICE.

The firm of Rossell & Cooke is this day dis-solved by mutual oppost. All persons indebted to said firm are therefore requested to come for-ward se certy as practicable and actile their ac-counts. The notes and secounts are left in the hands of G. T. Cooke, as agent to done the

CHARLES RUSSELL GEO. TOOKE.

BALTIMORE! DRY GOODS.

WHITNLY, MCCONKEY & CO. No. 12 Hanover, near Market st., Respectfully invite the attention of Country Mer-chants visiting the Ballimore market, to call and examine their extensive and general stock of Staple, American, and Poreign

you up.

DRY GOODS.

Gentlemen may save themselves both time and expense in making their purchases in this city, instead of visiting cities Edst of us. We pledge ourelves not to be underslud, in fair trade, with an PRICES. We will charge nothing for posting

February 7th, 1846. FOUST & WINDERDNER; No. 70 North 3rd above Arch Street, PHILADELPHIA;

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They have now on hand a full assertment, Gotta and Wool Cards, Axes, Sherter, and Sindes, Grand Grass Seythes, Also in improved pattern (Real German Seythes, Table and Focket Catlery, tegether with a we selected strek of Foreign and Domenic Goods of certains. Hand German Management from American, English and German Management from American, English and German Management. acturers.

Particular attention is given to procure goods mited to the North and South Carolina a acketa, which we feel confident will give satisfaction to the

Merchant and consumer.

N. H. Particular and personal attention is paid
o orders by Mail or otherwise. WHOLESALE WAREHOUSE of Boots, Shoes, Trunks, Palm lens No. 71 Main st.; Richmond, Vo.



JA De HOOVIER is now receiving troub horson & the Eastern markets, his Spring stock of the aby ye articles, consigning of SUC Cases floors, Shores, &c. of all qualities, 1860 dożen Palm Lenf Harr.
600 Leother & Hair Trunks.
800 Travelling Trunks.
900 T

PRINCE'S LINNEAN BOTANIO



Feb 17, 1846

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PRINCE & CO. have just bablished their Unrivalled Decerptive Catalogues of Frait, and
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comprising the largest assortment of the various datace, and
the greatest collection of the and area unrestica
ever yet effered to the public, and at greatly rocks
and prices Every satisfy of Trees and Plants, in
individually described with a precision never before
evinced in any Epropean or American Catalogues

Forte business in Petersburg and Richmond, on a very extensive scale. A fit quite sert ain that larger supplies cannot be found in any two stores North or South-rund as far ai prices are corresented, he is determined not to be undersold. To prove the itset, he is willing that persons in the habit of purchasing Pianos horther may first nelest their instruments in Petersburg or Richmond, and after accurating for themselves the prices North, may, return and take them at the same, adding expenses.

Petersburg, Va.

NASH & WOURHOUSE.

Richmond, Va. E. P. NASH

Fresh Spring Dry Goods. Caster, Charron & Redwood, Importers and wholesale Dealers in Foreign

and Domestie Dry Goods, No. 259 Market Street, corner Hanever Street, BALTIMORE,

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Are new requising of their own Importations and from other accreas, a full supply of desirable Spring and Suntiner Goods consisting in part, of DRESS GOODS.

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75 Cases embracing the most nerican fabrica.

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Of every description, such as Irish Lieses, Brown and grass cloth briens 5.4 10.4 and 12.4 I sheerings, Bird Rye Dispers, Crash Te edition Naphies, disper and descripts table 1. The liese Duck and desires padding. — Luriage to be

WHITE GOODS, LACES AND RIB BONS. White Cambries and Inconces Suite. Mill and Book movilies, pin of and striped fives moviles. Curtain much as with a full are record of estimated from the condition and the condition of plain and four, it become

DOMESTIC GOODS Proves and Blooded shirtings and Bholds every very ty--O-naburgs, Dvilla, Satincts, tucky Jeans, plaids and checks, Ticks, Fl. Confle wicking, Corton Verns, &co.

In addition to the shore, we shall be receiving by the verticas Parkets from Estrape, regular angulation of the nevers a sic of grants to which we addition the attention of Crontry Marshants and which will be offered for sale on liberal terms.

9-71-pd. VARIETY.

TAILOR'S TRIMMINGS IN EVERT