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New Spring and Summer Goods.

PRESH FROM NEW YORK & EUROPE

B. TUCKER & SON

AVE JUST RECEIVED their Spring and York, by age of the firm, from the cheap and splended spring cargoes just introduced into that market from the principal monidarturing establishments in Europe and this country, and they now respectfully invite their customers and the public generally, to call and examine as fine and cheapif not the finest and cheapest—assortment of Goods. Foreign and Domestic, ever offered in thi city. They make no flourish about them, they speak for themselves, and cannot fail to command the admiration of purchasers, who have the taste and knowledge to judge correctly of the beauty, and knowledge to judge correctly of the beauty, quality and suc of goods. Call and see-no charge for looking—and if you do not get bargains, it will be no faut of the sellers. Their stock is large and well assorted, for Ludges. Gentlemen, Children and servents, embracing the finest as well as the most substantial articles. It is unnecessary to enumerate but as the improvement of the head is of primary importance, they call special attention to their very superior lot of Hass.

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Raleigh, April 4, 1848

The Cheapest Campaign Paper in the South.

PRICE ONLY 50 CENTS!! THE YEOMAN, (REVIVED.)

This is to be the title of a Weekly Campaign Paper to be i-sued from he REPUBLICAN OF FICE, Richmond commencing on the 7th of June next, and ending with the Presiden ial Election-the last number embracing the official returns.

This paper will embody it a convenient form, facts and arg ments of inverest during the cameration and fairness which becomes the advocates

of sound Warg Conservative Principles. The Yeamin (revived) is designed to occupy the same position, as a correct channel of Documentary and Statist cal information for the people, that was occupied by "THE YEOMAN" of 1840, which, it is believed, enjoyed a more general circulation than any other paper ever issued from

the press of Virginia. The very low resent which it is proposed to The very low rate at which it is proposed to at which ume they will publish an enlarged sheet, formish the above, justifies the publisher in believe equal to the "fitaleigh register" in size, under ing that it, too, will go into the hands of a larger the time of the North Carolina Herald. The class of readers than any publica ion emanating

from he couthern press.

The first number will be issued on the day of the NATIONAL CONVENCION, and will couvey to its reavers a l'elegraphic report of the

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

A rem tance of One Dular will secure Two Copies of the Yeoman, Five D flars, Ten Copies, &c. No paper sent without the money has been received. Pos age in all cases must be paid, or the letters will no be taken from office.

The active co-operation of the Whigs through-ou Virginis and North Carolina is earnestly in-voked in an effort to place "THE YEOMAN" before as large a number of the PEOPLE as pos-

Will all who receive this prospectus be kind enough to hand it to their neighbors? A lew active Whigs in each county during the April elections, ought to have no difficulty in securing one original. In short, every effort will be made to hundred subscribers, and this in the aggregate render the Herald valuable and interesting. TEEN THOUSAND copies in Virginia! Is it not dolph County for support in this undertaking, and worth the effort? RO H GALLAHER, Richmond. Va

N B.—The Weekly Republican is still furnishes at the low rate of One Dollar for the campaign

Baltimore Steam Murble Works No. 106 South Charles Street, BALTIMORE.

ME proprietor has constantly on hand Monuments, Gravestones, Mantels &

Table tops of the most APPROVED PATTERNS and of the FINEST MATERIALS.

N. B. All orders thankfully received and punctually attended to.

LEVI TAY LOR,

Battamore, March 15, 1848.

12—3m.

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DOUBLE ACTION HARPS ould inform his friends that he has removed his Warerooms to 295 Broadway.

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Harps repaired, Strings, Music, &c.
London and New York, established 1810.

April 11, 1848.

HARDWARE.

UST received by the subscribers a general sup-CUTLERY GENS, Past as and Raries, which they will sell to Country Merchantant very low prices,

Il seft to Country Never 1 in the set of the

Important to Farmers!

THE Subscriber having purchased from Alfred Spates, sgent for W Beach & R. J. Gatting. the patentees, the benefit of their inventions for the 8 ate of North Catolina, offers to the Farmers of the Stat- the advantage of a Machine for sowing all kinds of Small Grain greatly superior to any thing heretofice discovered. Also a new Plough for the culti-ation of crops, and also a most valuable simple Machine for the shelling of c-rn. These Machines and Plough c-in be hall by application to the subscriber at Rateigh. Particulars explained in hand bids. WM. F. 1301-13.85

BOOTS AND SHOES. HENRY POSTER

WOULD respect fully prounce to Public, that he has ust swed his Spring & Hoammer

Boots Shees. Ladies and Children's Stippers, &c., of the latest and most approved styles. and

asks a call from all desirous of purchasing ei-ther a beautifully, fine or durable article, as he feels satisfied that he is prepared with his large and well selected Stock to please the take of every one. Among his supply, are some NEW articles, viz; the Polo Alto Stipper, bronze and kid; the Congress Gaiter, a aplendid articles in under date of Feb. 14, 1847 that he has us d Dr. Wister's Balsam of Wind Liberry in his light whole and half Gaiter, the Polka Slipper, precious the last sighteen menths, and considers it practices the last sighteen menths, and considers in the best preparation of the kind he ever saw and the considers in the best preparation of the kind he ever saw and the considers in the best preparation of the kind he ever saw and the considers in the best preparation of the kind he ever saw and the considers in the best preparation of the kind he ever saw and the considers in the best preparation of the kind he ever saw and the considers in the best preparation of the kind he ever saw and the considers in the best preparation of the kind he ever saw and the considers in the consideration of the kind he considers in the consideration of the kind he considers in the consideration of the kind he and well selected Stock to please the tame of

A most extensive and varied assertment of Misses and Children's Gaiters and Slippers. The Gentlemen, too, will find every variety of sriicle for their wear, but as we presume they will call and see for themselves, it is needless to say more to them.

Manufacturing.

HE Subscriber has a large and full supply of Materials for manufacturing, and having also a los of Lasts of the latest and most approved fastions, he is prepared to execute in first rate style, any sort of an article

that his customers may want.

He has also, for the trade, a large assortment of MATERIALS for manufacturing, such as upper Leather, of all kinds. Note Leather, Thread, Lasts, &c. which he will sell low. Thankful for past favors, he most respectful

ly asks a continuance. HENRY PORTER.

April 14, 1848.

PROSPECTUS

NORTH CAROLINA HERALD.

HE undersigned, having formed a partnership, will continue the publication of the "Rand-iph Herald" until the ast of June, North Carolina Herald will be printed entirely on new and beautiful type, in the nestest manner possible, and turnished to subscribers at the low price of Two Dollars per amount, in advance; Two Dollars and Fity Cents if not paid within three mouths from the date of the first number received; or Three Dollars if not paid Juring the

subscription year.
The Hernid will advocate Whig principles as heretofore, and will be conducted not only with a strict regard to tenth honor and dign-ty, but with due courtesy to opponents in all controversies that may arise. Particular attention will be paid to the Massa interests of the Sate, and all desirable information relating thereto will have a conspicuous place. The latest Foreign intelligence, and abstracts of the proceedings of Congress and of the State Legislature, will be given. Besides a portion of its columns will be devoted to Misocilene

ulge the hope, not only that our old custor will all continue their support, but that a large number of new subscribers will be added to our ist We also respectfully solicit a liberal patronage from the adjoining Counties, and other places,
and the encouragement and support of minera
generally. While we indulge the hope of rendering the Herald worthy of the s-pport of the most intelligent and refi ed. we can only promise what

our experience and untiring efforts may render t.

The enlarged Herald, it will be remembered will commence with the Presidential Campaign, and will embrace a period of great interest in con-

sequence of the unusual excitoment likely to pre-vail throughout Europe.

To Clubs of five persons, at one office, the Herald will be sent for One, D-tar and Fifty

Cents each—always in advance.

(7) Any Postmaster, or other person, procuring five subscribers, and temitting the amount of sub-New subscribers will be careful to forward their

names by the 1st of June, as the ESLARGED Herald will make its of pearance al ou that time. distant more R. H. BROWN.

Asheborough, May 1, 1858.

PRINTING TYPES WILL be sold at BRUCE'S NEW-YORK TYPE FOUNDARY, after March, 15th, 1848, at the following very low prices, for six months' notes,

BOMAN. TITLE, &c. SHADED, & Pies, per lb, 30 ets. 52 ets. Small Pics, 32 Long Primer, 34 Burgeois, 37 Hork Bre ier. 49 Minion, 48 120 Minion, 139 150 180 Minion, Nonparell, 58 100 72 120 108 160 220 Pearl,

The above prices, in consequence of increase ed facilities for manufacturing, are much reduced from former rates. A liberal discount for eash

Presses Chases, Cases, Wood Type, Ink, prices, either for each or credit' Our Specimen Book for 1848 is now ready

for distribution to Printers, who will send for it, and costains many new articles that we have never before exhibited, such as Westing floorishes, Ornaments, Ornamental Fonts &c. of which we have an ample stock for the prompt execution of orders.

Printers of Newspapers who choose to pub-

lich this advertisement three times before the Lat of June, 1848, and send us one of the palat of June, 1848, and send us one of the pa-pers, will be paid for it in Type when they pur-chase from our, of our own manufacturer, se-lected from our specimens, five times the a-mount of their bill.

For sale several good second-hand Cylinder and Platen Power Presses, Standing Presses,

Hand Printing Presses, &c.

GEORGE BRUCE & CO. 13 Chamber Street, New York. May 10, 1948. 20-21.

TESTIM NY OF THE DOCTORS IN PAVOR Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry

Exeter, Me., Sept. 30, 1845.

This crities that I have recommended the use of Dr. Wisters British of Wild Cherry for diseases of the Lungs, for two years past, and many bottles to my knowledge have been used by my patients, all with beneficial results.—
Listen to the words of your parents, La two cases where it was thought confirmed con-sumption had taken place, the Wild Cherry effect-

ed a care.
E. BOYDEN, Physician at Exter Corner.
Physician N. Y., Dr. Bradford Knapp of Crown Point, N. Y., in letter dated August 3d, 1845, says: "In the course of my practice in this vicinity I have tested in some good degre the good quaities of Wister's Balsam of Wild Cherry in Pulmonary Complaints and I now wish to procure a supply of

knows of none so deserving the public patronage.

Dr. Wm. A. Shaw, of Washington, N. C.
writes, under date of May 1, 1846, as fo'lows:

"I have heard of many cases of decided be no I have heard of many cases of decided b nerficial effects from its use, especially in asthmaand chronic cough of spasmodic character I have
used the Wild Cherry a great den in practice, and
with marked good results in those cases of great
nervous mobility, and irritability, to which phthisical patients are subject. The combination of
these principles in Wistar's Balsam of Wild
Cherry is fing nious and judicious.

Medical men are justly distrustful of Pa ent
Medicines in general, but candor must discriminate between outrage us humbugs and nostrums

ate between outrage us humbugs and nostrum and in many well attested cases curative." Dr. Hoffman, Huntingdon, Pa , cured a child of Asthma with it, after he declared he could do no more with his medicine, and the child must die. Preleigh, of danger ies. N. Y, says he

cured Liver Complaint of four years standing, that would not yield to the usual remedies. Abraham Skillman M D., of Boundbrook, , says it is the best med cine for Consumption in every stage, that he has ever known We might r fer you to hundreds of cases but we oom, that would convince all of its great virtue-Editors, lawyers, clergymen, and almost every sas have at lest found out that Wister's Haban of Wild Cherry is white in is recommended to be. the very best my dicine to be found. It cares of olse will.

A CABD. ROBB, WINEBRENER & Co. (LATE MERCHANT TAILORS.)

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Of the latest importations.)
Persons visiting PHILADELPHIA, are res pectfully invited to call and examine their extenromptly attended to

THE Two Literary societies of Randolph Ma-con College will be publicly addressed by Hon. Hanny A. Wiss, of Va., on the 13th June next, which is the day

annual commencement, T. L. HARGROVE, Cor. Sec. of F. L. Society

April 14.

Office of Literary Board. }

Apart, 28, 1848. }

A T a meeting of the Board held this day, it was Resolved. That the sum of Thirty Thou-sand Dollars. (\$30,000) in part of the nett in come of the Fund for the support of Common schools, during the current year, he now distribpled among the several Counties of the State, is proportion to their Federal Population. WILL A. GRAHAM,

Prest. ex officio, Literary Board.

JAMES E BROWN WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

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RESPECTFULLY informs Dealers and others, that he manniactures and keeps constantly on hand an Reeps constabily on hand an extensive assortment of Saddles. Briddles, Russet and Enamelled Leather Saddle Bags, Collars, Whips, &c., Also. a large stock of Sole Leather. Russet, Hisck and Fancy colored Solid Riveted Trunks. Valices, &c., together with from 300 to 500 gaxony. Brussels and Damsek Carpet Bogs, Ludies Bags. Satchells, &c. all of which har offers at the lowest prices, and solicits un examin-

offers at the lowest prices, and solicite an examination of his goods, being confident that every srticle will give satisfaction, both in price and quality.

A TEACHER WANTED.

THE Trustees of the Tarboro' Male Academy
wish to employ a competent person to take
charge of this School, who can come we'll recem mended as to habits and qualifications to teach t various branches of an Academical education.

Tarboro' is considered a healthy location, the so-ciety is good, and a well conducted School will be liberally patronized

Applicants will address, (post paid) Trustees of

he Tatboro' Male Arademy.
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TEACHER WANTED, of good rel character, qualified to prepare students for liege. J. T. LEACH. JAS. TOMLIN-ON.

Johnston County, June 5th, 1848 28-8t.

INDIAN PROVERBS From the Objebwa.

never be impa jent then the Great Spirit

will give you a long life." "Never pass by any inelgent person without giving something to eat. Owhthe spirit that sees you will bees

"It you see an orphan in want help him for you wi'l be rewarded by his friends here or thanked by his parents in the land of spirits." If you own a good hunting dog. give

it to he first poor man who really needs "When you kill a deer, or bear never appropriate it to yourself alone, if ot ers are in want; never withhold from them who the Great Spuit has blessed you

with. "When you eat share with the children who are near you for when you are old they will administer to your wants.

"Never use improper medicine to the injury of another lest you yourself receive

the same treatment." "When as oppor unity offers, call the aged together and provide for them veni son properly cooked, and give them a hearty, welcome; then the gods that have favored them will be yours,"

"Tar River Steamboat Company."

We are gratified to announce the for nation of a Company under the above title—composed entirely of citizens of Edgecombe. The requisite amount of stock has been already subscribed—the stockholders held a meeting and despate ed an agent nonh to purchase the boat. We hope to announce her arrival in our

aters in a few weeks. Tarboro Press.

IMPORTANT PROJECT.

In the Southern Literary Messenger of the present month, is a letter from Lieux Maury to the Hon T Buder King, in answer to one addressed by the latter to the former .- The subject of these letters is of an impor ant character, and indicates the great spirit of improvement which per vades the present age. The project in contempla ion is a r-use to China by Rail Road and s'eam Boats. The points of the s'eamers, is Monterey, in Culifornia. and Changhai, in China,-The passage between these places will be made in 26 day including a day's stoppage at F.x Islands for costing. A rati road from Bay annah and Charleston, to Memphis, u l'ennessee has been already projected and is partly comp eted. From Memphis u Monterey, the distance by an air line is 1,500

Were this Rall Road completed to Monerey, and the line of steamers established from that place to Changhai, the product one and tich merchandize of China and Japan might be placed in the lap of the great vailey of the N ississippi within thirty days. The intelligence brought by each arrival could be telegraphed to New York and Boston, thence by steemers in hir een days to England, and in a few hours scross the channel, and immediate ly communicated by magnettic wires to all parts of the continent; and thus, by this route, intelligence might be conveyed from China, through the United States to the people of St. Petersburg and Moscow. and perhaps at no distant day to Con-stantinople also within forty-five days.

Lieut. M ury says: "If you look to the long and much talked of canal across the

I-thmus of Darien to Panama, you will find that a person from Memphis to China by that route, on making Cape St Lucas the southern point of the Peninsula of California, be no neater to Churghai, in point of distance than he was the day he embacked at Memphis, notwithstanding that to reach Cape St. Luc a he would have travelled upwards of 4 000 miles; and if he should go by the way of the Sandwich Islands e would to reach Chins, have to perform a journey of 5 000 miles greater than would be required of him on this new route by Roll Road and Great Circumstances. cle via. Monterey."

The Rail road must be a work of time: but the line of steamers may be quickly

DEAR SIR: I love to receive letters very well; much better than. I love to write them. I make but a poor figure at composition My head is much too fickle. My thoughts are running after bird seggs, play and i ifles, till I get vezed with myself Mamma has t troublesome tank to keep me studying I troublesome tank to keep me studying. I own I am ashamed of myself I have just entered the third volume of Ro lin's History, but have designed to have got half through it by this time. I am determined this week to be more diligent. Mr. Thanter is absent at Court. I have set myself assunt this week to read the third volume half

out. If I can but keep my resolution, I may again give a better account of myself I wish, sir, you would give me in writing some instructions with regard to the use of time, and salvine me how to porpor ion my studies and play, and I will keep them by me and endeavor to follow them. With the present determination of grow

ing better, I am, dear sir, your son.
JOHN QUINCY ADAMS.

P. S. Sin: If you will be so good as to favor me with a blank book I will tran scribe the most remorkable passages I meet with in my reading, which will serve to fix them upon my mind.

Such was the beginning of a life, the close of which is described in the following interesting paragraph, which we find likewise in Mr Everett's enloge:

In November, 1846, while walking with a triend in Boston, Mr Adams fett a paralytic shock. He at once said it was the shock of death. In his journal he made the cotty:—"From this day I date my decrase. I consider myself for every useful purpose to myself and to my fellow-citizens, as dead ". His journal, which he had kept for more than fifty years, stepped on that day. Four months sherwards he recumed it under the heart of "Pos hu mous Memoirs." The evening previous to the final shock he received in the Hall of Representatives, he had read to him Bishop Wilberforce's sermon on time.-

most approved style of mi itta must 18 .-He was accompanied by his sid, two serof prancing coursers, either for a charge of a cuest. The Gene al gratified the chizens of New Orleans with his horsemanship frequently during his stay. Every morning his servants led out two of his chargers gentlemen. elegantly caparisoned, and walked them up and down the street, in front of the St. Charles; and upon inquiry as to whose horses they were, always condescended to maswer, "They are Brigadier General Pillow's sir—Brigadier General Pillow and as far as we could judge, showed a is gwine to take a ride sir. The marning after his arrival he, accompanied by his aid, mounted his horse it is said without any other accident except twice tripping him-self up with his spure, and gallently trouted up St. Charles; around in to Magazine street, where he halfed before the Picayone office The publisher in hot haste, rushed to the door, where after receiving a mil-

of twelve numbers of the Picayune, per "Twenty dollars," said the publisher.

The Rail road must be a work of time; but the line of steamers may be quickly started Lieux M. Suggests that a mail he established to run in councxion with them from Montercy to the most conveniment point in the States,

There is one fact stated by LirutMaury, which surprised us not a little—which is that New Orleans is 5.000 miles nearer, in the direction of travel to Chim, than Panama

Our limits will not permit us to entermore fully into the details of this interesting outlyct, nor to give a entisfactory statement of all the facts and reasoning brought forth in support of this project, by this highly istented and useful officer. But from what we have said we trust our readers will appreciate the importance of the enterprise and journal of the

Quancy Adams, delivered a few days since by Edward Everett the following letter is given written by Mr. A. to his father in the 10th year of his age. The reader will see in it the germ of that systematic course of study formed even at the tearly age his close adherence to which in after iffe contributed, without question, so much to his eminence as a scholar and a styleman:

Bual-Tare, June 2, 1777.

Dear Sir: I love to receive letters very be puts of his armour when "off duty," he puts off his armour when "off dut","-In this respect he has no prototype except in the great man he resembles in so many other points. Washington, the Father of his Country.

It so happened that on the very evening of the arrival of General Taylor at Col Stew

art's, the beautiful residence of Mr Simon

Le Blanc was lighted up until it seemed to be one blaze of light, and within its precincts were heard the sound of revelry.—
The patriarch's youngest daughter had a few hours before stood at the bridal alter and hundreds of relatives and admiring friends were gally and joyously celebrating the event. The rumor went through the crowd that Gen. Taylor had arrived in the neighborhood. The beautiful bride, the troupe of bride's maids, the whole excleof Louisians's fuirest daughters that graced the festive scene, lisped the honor. on name while the gentlemen more bointer onsty gave vent to their feelings of admira-tion. In a few moments the ladies formed a plan to capture the old hero." They felt confident that they could do what Santa Anna and swenty thousand picked troops Anna and twenty thousand picked troops could not. Miss—, Miss—, and Miss—, three lovely young ladies, were at once, organized into a powerful army, supported by several gentlemen.—It was agreed that the laddies should get into Dr Pritchard's carriage, the gentlemen Into A S Roberson's, it being owned by the "grand marshall." and that the curps should proceed quietly up to Gen. Taylor's encampment (Coi Stewart's house) and carry it by a coup de main. house) and carry it by a coup de main,-The affair was entirely succesful; the light artillery of the house unper-ceived so it was raining very hard at the time and boldry entering the sally port car-ri d old Zack in fifteen seconds. At the time he was firmly scated in a large red backed arm chair, Col Stewart supporting him on the right, his accomplished lady on the left. The General on the first at-Hishop Wilberforce's sermon on time.—
That was the last night he passed under also own roof.

A southern paper thus amusingly takes off Brigadier General Pillow the man that made Mr Polk, as he declares, President. He was dressed in a full soit of regimentals with the brass buttons and gilt lace pertaining to a 'full brigadier.' and wore his three cornered tooked hat after the most approved style of mi itta must 18. the carriage with his cap-finators, and treated otherwise with all the considerat

and as far as we could judge, showed a tittle of La Vega's spirit, at being rather pleased with his place of prisoner. On arriving at Mr Le Blanc's he was conducted with due ceremony into the crowded rooms. A bazz of excit ment followed, and when the old General was seen, the waving of fair hands and loud shoots of Vive Le General Taylor, welcome Gen. Taylor followed: a "bridal favor" was initary salute from the Beigadier, the following racy and unique dialogue took place:
what is the price, said the Brigadier, became the observed of all observess. Such an overwhelming and heartfelt teception we never before witnessed.—The General was litterrelly crushed under favore; That is pretty tall, however send six numbers to Mrs. Brigadier General Pillow at Columbia, Tennessee, and six to Mr. Brigadier General Pillow wherever he may be on service as he expects to be on active duty soon. And by the way you can announce in your paper to morrow that Brigadier General Pillow has arrived in the city in good health, and is at present, staying at the St. Charles."

Was latterrally crushed under favore; he however maintained his position, it would be imposible for us to detail all the interesting, incidents of the occasion and perhaps it would not be proper for us to notice that the little grandson of Mr Simon Le Blance, who rejuices in the coincident was bound to be a General 70 me of the country in the city in good health, and is at present, staying at the St. Charles."

From the New Orleans Picayane.

OLD ZACH AGAIN CAPTURED!