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New Boots and Shoes.

OLIVER L. BURCH,

Fayetteville St. 1 Door below the Post Office. RALEIGH, N. C.

WOULD inform the public that he has just received a large assortment of BOOTS & SHOES, comprising in part the following articles: Ladie's Goat welt Buskins,

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can furnish as good ourganned be got any where else in the City.

O. L. BURCH. Nevember 21, 1849.

\$20 Reward.

BANAWAY from the Subscriber, about 11 miles West from Raleigh, his negro man, Frank, about 30 years of age, rather inclined to be tall, thin visaged, dark color, and weighs about 150, small and rather dull eyes. He was purchased of Robt. Wynn's estate, and has a wife at Mr. John Earp's. He will probably endeavor to make his way to the Rail Road, and escape from the State through that channel. I will give the above reward for his delivery to

me, at my residence, it taken in, or thirty dollars, if out of the county. JOHN SORRELL

Wake County, Nov. 20, 1849

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ONIVERSITY.

HE Annual Meeting of the Trustees of the University of N. C. will be held at the Executive Office on Thursday the 13th day of Pecember next. At this meeting the Board of Trustees will proceed to fill the vacancy in the Professorship of Rheiorie, Lugie, &c. occuring by the resignation of Rev'd. Dr. Wm. M. Green.

By order, C. L. HINTON, Secretary 46-4t. Raleigh, Ner, 20th, 1949.

NORTH CAROLINA

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SUPPER FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE Female Benevolent School OF RALEIGH.

THE Managers of this Institution, feeling the importance not only of sustaining but extend ing its benefits and influence, have determined during the approaching Christmas holydays, to give an entertainment for the purpose of raising funds in aid of the School.

A committee has been appointed to make all nocessary arrangements, and will at an early day, weit on the Ladies of the city for their aid and the time and place for the entertainment, and relying on the goodness of the cause and the generosity of the citizens, the Managers feel confident that their appeal and exertions will be responded to, by ONE AND ALL. December 1, 1849.

PITTSBOROUGH ACADEMY.

PHE next session of this institution will commence on the 7th day of January 1850, un. der the entire control of the subscriber, who pledges himself to his patrons, friends and the public generally, ro exert all his skill to promote the thorough scholarship and Moral culture of those students who may be placed under his care; and should it become necessary that he will employ competent and skilful instructors to aid and assist him in the performance of his duty. His discipline will be strict, but neither cruel, nor rigorous. He will shape and adapt his government so as t

correspond with that of the parental. The subscriber would take this method to make his acknowledgements to his kind friends and patpatronized him the past seesien in his select school, and he hopes that he can still flatter himself of the continuation of their kindness and confidence, and also those of the public in general.

His prices will be similar to those of his selec-English branches, from \$7,50 to \$12,50 } per Classical - - - - - 18 Secasion
Each student will be taxed 50 cts. per session dditional for contingencies.

Good board in excellent families in the village

and adjacent country at 6 to \$8 per month. I expect soon to issue a circular in which there it be a more detailed account given.

DANIEL W. KERR.

Pittsborough, Nov. 23, 1849.

TYPE.-Conner & Son's United States Type Foundry,

THE subscribers have now on hand an excellent assortment of Book, Newsand Ornamental Type, Bordering, 4c., paper and Ornamental Type, Bordering, ec., which they are prepared to sell at reduced rates, on approved paper, at six months, or at a dis of ten per cent, for cash. The series of Scotch faces, so much admired and approved of by the trade, and our type in general, we feel assured cannot be excelled, either in beauty or finish, by any Pounder. All type manufactured by us are made of a mixture of metals different in proportions to those used generally, by which we insure greater durability. To our assortment of Ornamental and Jobbing Type, Bardering, &c., we have made a large increase, and are constantly engaged in adding to the variety. Presses, Wood Type, Cases Stands, Brass and Wood Rules, Imposing Stones, Composing Sticks, Brass and Wood Galleys, Cuts, Cloret Racks, Riglets, and every article necessary for a complete Printing Office, furnished with de-patch. Specimen sheets of Scotch faces, &c., are now ready for delivery. Old Type taken in ovchange for new, at nine cents per pound. Pubshere of Newspapers who will insert this advertisement three times, and forward us a paper, prematerials of our manufacture, by purchasing four times the amount of their bill for the advertisement.

JAMES CONNER 4 SON. Corner of Ann and Nassau sts., N. Y. city. and ready for delivery about the lat of November,

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had fled-

A scoundrel at the Boston Museum, when the crowd were passing out, on Thursday evening, deliberately cut off three or four ringlets from a young lady's neck .-Hearing the click of the scissors, the young lady quickly turned round and uttered a scream, but the perpetrator of the outrage

EXTRAORDINARY DISCOVERY IN CALIFORNIA.

The following is an extract from a letter written to his wife by a New Yorker, now letter bears date August 26, 1849:

There was a gold mine discovered here the summit of a very high mountain. It gravy over it. liss made a great excitement here, as it was several days before preparations could be cold ham. made to descend to the bottom. There was found in it the bones of a human being. also an altar for worship, and some other evidences of human labor. From present indications it is doubtful whether it will pay to be worked as it is mostly all rock, and will require a great outlay for

region has been known to preceding generations, and the relics which have survived may enlighten us as to the nationality of the people who first pierced this mountain two hundred and ten feet, and will doubtless suggest an inquiry into the reasons for abandoning the pursuit of gold in a country in which it seems to abound, and where its discoverers had found encouragement to make such extensive excavations in former times .- N. Y. Post.

LAW CASE.

At the Superior Court at Marion, two reeks since, the case of the State against Wm. K. Ledbetter and S. Lewallen, came up for trial as to Ledbetter, who had moved his trial from Henderson, where he was indicted, to McDowell, a co-defendadt with Lewallen; Lewallen had fled from and remained out of the State. The question was raised by the State's council as to the admissibility of the testimony of Lewallen's wife, he being jointly in the bill with Ledbetter, and contended that where the testimony of the husband in such cases was incompetent, that that of the wife was also; and that it one defendant could turn round and co-operation. The Public will be duly advised of swear another clear, the other when acquitted, could reciprocate the favor, and the ends of justice thereby be forever defeated, in cases where two or more were concerned in larceny or felony; and cited Devereux's 2d Reports, p. 420, 1830, State vs. Mills, where it was decided by the Supreme Court that "co defendants in an indictment, cannot be witnesses for each other, unless the one offered has been first acquitted or convicted, and this, although their trials are to be had in different coupties."-Gaither and Edney defended this side of the question, and N. W. Woodfin and J. Baxter, the opposite. After a long argument, the Court overruled the objections, and admitted the testimony and the

defendant was acquitted. This is a question of great importance, for (leaving this cause entirely out of the question) if men jointly indicted are suffered to testify for each other, without trial or judgment being had or passed as to them, we cannot see how any man can be conviced at ali, if one may swear for the other If one of the parties be tried and acquitted he is then competent, but if found guilty he then becomes infamous and incompetent; and to us it seems wrong to admit the testimony under any other circumstan-Asheville Messenger. ces.

SHIP CANAL THROUGH NICARA-GUA.

The route through the State of Nicararagua (now the subject of eager discussion.) opened between the great oceans, is by the San Juan river to the Nicaragua Lakethrough this lake into the river Tipitapa, thence into the Lake Leon. From the latter lake, the way must be altogether by Canal to the Pacific ocean. The several distances are thus stated in the New Or leans Picayune:-

Length of River San Juan. 104 miles Lake Nicaragua, Do. 90 do Do. Tipitapa. 20 do Lake Leon. 55 do Proposed canal. 29 Do. do

Total length of route, 278 At each end of the shore of both oceans, there are said to be good harbors and desi-

Polygamy among the Descret Mormons.-A correspondent writing from the city of Salt Lake, states that the laws of the community permit the men to have as many wives as they can support, and that some of young men content themselvs with five.

A POT PIE.

Take a pair of large fine fowls. Cut them up, wash the pieces, and season them with pepper and sait. Make a good paste in the proportion of a pound and a half of minced suct to three pounds of flour. Let there be plenty of paste as it is in New York city, by a number of his po-always much liked by the eaters of pot pie. Roll out the paste not very thin, into long sonares. Butter the sides of a pot, and line them with paste nearly to the top. Lay slices of cold ham at the bottom of the pot and then the pieces of fowl, interspersed all through with squares of paste, and potapaste all over the top, leaving a hole in the middle. Pour in about a quart of water, working in the mines of California. The cover the pot and boil it slowly but steadily for two hours. Half an your before you take it up, put in through the hole in the (what is called Murphy's Digging) one centre of the crust, some bits of butter rolweek to day; it is evidently the work of an-cient times—210 feet deep, situated on done put the pie on a dish, and pour the You may intersperse it all through with

A pot pie may be made of ducks, rabbits squirrels, or venison. Also of beef-stanks. A beef-steak or some pork-steak (the lean

only) greatly improve a chicken pot-pie.

TO ROAST A PAIR OF DUCKS After the ducks are drawn, wipe out the

lish the fact that the mineral wealth of that add a little butter, and a seasoning of republics in ancient and in modern days-{cipal laws. But that is not the point, Would on the spit before a brisk fire. Baste them the Union against the another. thickened it with a little browned flour.

with stewed cranberries and green peas.

same way, omitting the stuffing. They cares of opinion, is unanimous in its senti-will generally be done enough in three ments upon any measure of internal policy, quarters of an hour. Send current jelly locally affecting itself, its citizens should to table with them, and have heaters to place under the plates. Add to the gravy section kindness and not denunciation; ara little cayenne, and a large wineglass of gument and not recrimination; and a desire

claret or port. ed in about half an hour. Before cooking, ture of of the controversy. No such views soak them all night in salt and water, to respecting their rights or their position they may happen to have, and which may ty without the existence of forcible conotherwise render them uneatable. Then siderations, which call for careful inquiry, early in the morning put them in fresh wa- as well as a kind decision. In this spirit ter (without salt) changing it several times should sectional question be discussed, and before you spit them,

a little water two large sweet oranges, cut them into slices, having first removed the rind. When the pulp is all dissolved, strain and press it through a sieve, and add to it the juice of two more oranges. and a little sugar. Send it to the table either warm or cold.

ROCK ISLAND MANUFACTORY.

Mr. Robert E. Johnston, of our town, has just received a supply of Cassimere from this establishment, now in full operation in Mecklenburg county, near the Gaston line, It is decidedly a good article of wear, as well as taste, and we have no money has heretofore been so lavishly expended. Success, say we, to all individual enterprises-it is such that will do credit to our own State, and keeping money at home, enrich her citizens,-The South is becoming more and more productions. The article is cheap of differ ent kinds; we have no doubt the market will soon be generally supplied, we also saw some of the same article in Dallas, at the Stores of Hoyl & Stowe, and the Messra. Holland. We are into a suit of it, sure. Lincolnton Courier.

The Legislature of Illinois has requested the Governor to have prepared from some quarry in that State, a block of stone for the Washington Monument.

Half a Loaf is said to better than no bread. On this principle we may congratulate Geo. Boutwell, who is the defeated Loco-foco candidate for Governor of Massachusetts, but is chosen a member of the State House rable sites for populous cities yet to spring of Representatives from the town of Gro-

IMPORTANT FROM CANADA.

The French papers state that Lord Elgin has written an autograph to the Catholic Bishops, promising to give up the Jesuitestates to that Church, providing they will the older ones have twenty, but that the stifle the annexation movement now in progress. The thing seems almost incredible to us, but it is, nevertheless, believed by well informed persons.

GEN. CANS ON DISUNION .- HIS LATEST EXPRESSIONS.

As before stated, Senator Cass was invited to partake of a public dinner while

the following statements:
Placed in a geographical position to exert a powerful influence upon the duration of the confederacy of the republic, attached to the Union, and to the whole Union; and attached equally to the principles of free dom, and to the constitution by which these are guarded and secured, should the time ever come-as I trust it will not-and come shall attempt to sever the bond that holds us together, the west will rise up as one man, instay deed so fatal the cause of liberty here and throughout the world-aye, and it will be stayed. Success can never hallow

flour at the last. They will be done in a bout an hour. After boiling the livers, giz-zards and hearts, chop them, and put them deeply affecting the country, and dividing in the gravy; having first skimmed it, and it by geographical lines, then comes the time of trial, which no true American can doze or gloze over case after case. It is all Send to the table with the ducks a small contemplate without anxiety. It is seldom right, he is in for life. He gets \$1950 per an-Send to the table with the ducks a small contemplate without anxiety. It is such in the such issues can be presented, when num, and he will dever resign. The only leaves in it. Accompanying them also mutual forbearance is not dictated alike by chance of relieveing the Bench of the Incuduty and by wisdom. If one half of a Canvass-back ducks are roasted in the great country, abandoning all other differmeet from their country nen of the other to reconcile confleting opinions, as har-Other wild ducks and teal may be roast- moniously as is compatible with, the naif they are so, they will bring with them no danger; but will furnish adultional me You may serve up with wild ducks, &c. no danger; but will furnish additional moorange sauce, which is made by boiling in tives for union, and will contribute powerfully to our strength and prosperity.

ELECTION OF JUDGES BY THE PEOPLE.

Elective Judiciary in Tennessee .- The udiciary Committee of the Tennessee Legislature, have reported in favor of electing Judges by the people. A motion for indefinite postponement of the report was lost by vote against it of 68.

Nashville Paper.

Elective Judiciary, .- The Kentucky conrention, after a week's debate, has adopted government. That a portion of our people, the several articles of the new constitution like every other people, is deprayed and reported from the committee, providing for ignorant is readily admitted. But we do doubt will soon in a measure, supply the an elective judiciary. The four Judges of place of the common broadcloths, on which the Court of Appeals are to be chosen by districts, one to be chosen every second year, and are to hold their offices for eight Kentucky Paper. venrs

We have for a long time thought that the Constitution of North Carolina contained many absurdities, and had de. independent—her manufactures are daily termined to seize the first propitious moment increasing—and her people are beginning to to advocate a convention to amend it. We by which a Ship communication is to be take a proper pride in wearing their home know full well the hazard of any new proposition in this State. Our people are tru- from the Legislature and restored to the ly described as conservative in their opinions people. Why not so in the case of Judges? and feelings; so are we. But conservatism, Let it be remembered that the office of Gove that is a desire to adhere to the old land. ernor is the highest known to the Constimarks of properly and opinion is one thing: tution of North Carolina, and that he, even stagnation is another. Our people are he, this man elected by the people, has the conservative, addicted to no impostures or new fangled notions: so are we. But we Judges, with the consent of a council whose must not shut our eyes or ears to the progress restraint in nominal. of opinion which pervades, all our sister Procisely the same objection was urged States. True we should not follow too slow when it was proposed to allow the people or too fast but we hope to be pardoned for to elect sheriffs and clerks. Yet it was done; suggesting that there is a cont ary error that of lagging behind the march of enlightened public sentiment. This supineness of our commonwealth, has by the witucism of an lected by the Courts. It would have been orator more elegant than just, attached to well if the law had included Registers and our glorious old State the soubriquet of the Rip Van Winkle of the Union." The epithet was not deserved; at least it class of hose of sheriffs and law clerks.

But if the people are not fit to elect red but erred on virtue's side. It is time Judges, how much better qualified is the to move. Let any intelligent man read the Legislature? The members are the mere Constitution of this State, and compare it deputies of the people, and exercise a powwith those of every other State in the Union, or which we propose to restore to the prinand he must be very dult if he does not cipals. True, they are generally a very insee that whilst the latter have been impressed with the spirit of the age, ours still retains its most odious monarchical features;

attention to an exposure of the defects of the trammelled up with consequences and Constitution; but at this time we would on- pledges that generally they make very un-

that is, for Life.
We hold the whole doctrine of Life Offices

to be absurd and anti-republican: and the mode of election in this State is quite as objectionable.

For Life! What human toresight can discover what any man, Judge or any body whence and why it may-when dissolution may become during life. Men perpetually shall find advocates, and the hand of violence change in their mental, moral and physical characteristics. If we were disposed to speak of persons, which we are not, the Bench of North Carolina, as pure and able perhaps as any other American Judiciary. would furnish examples to suit our purpose the effort. If we are not struck by judi- The truth is that men, the best and ablest cial blindaess, we shall hold on to the of them, when they find themselves provi-constitution with a tenacity defving time and accident, thanking the God of our fa-apt to lose all care to improve their mirds thers, and out own God, for political insti-or restrain their habits. Judges are men; tutions which have secured to us a greatet and a'l men are alike in the view we are measure of national prosperity than it has presenting. True; prudence will guard A man is engaged in the business of pedtools and machinery to work it.

This discovery, if properly pursued by competent observers, may prove of the highest historical importance. It will estab-

pepper and salt. Mix the whole very I believe, if they are not the last they are not the same Judge, the same man, if he well, and fill the crops and bodies of the ducks, with it leaving a little space for the stiffing to swell. Reserve the livers, giztrot could desire, if that future contained no other seeds of danger than these. The the bodies of the ducks firmly round with strings, (which should be wetted or buttered and forefold the true danger of sectional in which the hope of re_election, with a differto keep them from burning,) and put them terests and parsions arraying one portion of ent tenure might exert; because we do not think such influences would be beneficial. first with a salt and water and then with A spirit of compromise was necessary and it does not constitute a part of our their ownigravy, dredging them lightly with to create this confederation, and it is equal plan. plan.

According to the present tenure ofoffice. a Judge may become so old that he can hardly travel from court to court, and when he arrives at one, sleep on the bench, or bus is to put him on a Fall Ridings in the Billious Region, and then perhaps the faults of our climate, may correct the faults of our Constitution. That, or gout, or apoplexy

Resign he never will, (we speak generaly) as long as he can move a leg, because hen his salary stops. It would really be better to pension such men for life upon condi-tion of resignation, than permit them to obstruct the courses of Justice.

Besides it is unfair to the younger members of the profession, in the prime of mind and manhood. Such a mrn may be de-scribed; one who has devoted his days and nights for twenty years to study and to toil, who finds presiding over him an imbecile septuagenarian. It is impossible for such a man not to feel that the Constitution has wronged him. But we have no room now to dwell on this branch of the subject; which we shall touch again in our next number.

Objectionable as the tenure of judical offces is under our Constitution, the mode of appointment is not less so. Judges are now lected by the Legislature; they ought to be

elected by the people, for a term of years.
What is there startling in the proposition? Are not the people the true sovereigns in his Republic? To say that they are not qualified to elect between rival candidates, is to deny the fundamental principle of free believe that every large community in North Carolina embraces enough sound, prudent respectable men, whose votes and influence control elections, to render a just and fair verdict in at least, a majority of cases.

Precisely the same objection was urged when it was proposed to give to give? to ples Yet it is notorous that the standard of fitness for a Governor of North Carolina

that it is in fact almost a transcript of what in favor of right selection. But they put it off is called the British Constitution.

We mean to devote a large share of our the strifes of parties and cliques, and so

ly submit a few remarks, on what we'deem one of its grossest errors.

Our Judges are now according to the Constitution, elected by the Legislature, and the tenure of affice is during good behaviour, man. On the convery their highest interests, and generous feelings would equally prompt them to elect as Judges, men at once kind and able and industrious. We feel quite sure that they would never el_

ect such a fool as-or such a-as This article is long enough, We shall esume the subject in our next number. Inthe mean time we call on all those who have

The Island of Juan Fernandez contains sixteen inhabitants. Among them are two Americans, one a sailor, and the other a shrewd, enterprising Yankee, named Pierce, from Maine, who is fast accumulating a

PEDDLING TOMBSTONES.