aber by a common interest.

deprecated the exclusive appeals to the wests of the cotton and tohacco growers for the labor and manufactures, were proels as well as cotton and tobacco, and unlerest of laborers and mechanics are he regarded as well as those of the co:and planter

ge was for maintaining the public faith gorals, and for paying our debts and mons manfully, honestly, and punctu-He had blushed to see in the leading opint of England. (the London Times after column, from the organ of the mean Government, and other journals amilar character, of articles depreciating adebts of the States-accusing the States bubers and corruption by foreign capital. companied with other charges, which ald lead Europeans to infer that the exment of self-government bad failed, and the Americans were destitute of morals. enciples, and property. Those who enage in such a war upon American characand credit, Mr. W. pronounced enemies the country. It was while speaking on sese topics on tones of patriotic and burnandignation, that the Senate and the gales could not repress the expression of her approbation. But we shall soon have is pleasure of spreading the whole speech More our readers.

lothe House of Representatives the ininduction of the Treasury Note Bill has relited a discussion in which several of the members have successively engaged. The speeches of Meesrs Barnard, Evans, Bell, were very able, exhibiting a famarity with the financial affairs of the eremment, and concurring that they were a deplorable condition-deeply involved and loudly calling for remedy and permaent statesman-like provision. The efforts Mr. Nisbet, of Ga., Gen. Thompson of C. and Mr. Lane, the new and promismember from Indiana, were creditable bibose gentlemen, and effective in showng up the mismanagement of the Treasury. nd the impracticability and impotency of ne measures proposed by the administration mestion has been advocated by Messrs. ines, of Va., Thompson, of Mi., and Dun-

WATCHMAN. SALISBURY:

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1841. We have tried the Magician, his magic wont do.

Is must weather the storm with Tippscanoe.

We call the attention of the reader to statement of the controversy which has men between the States of Virginia and New link, in regard to the surrender of certain offen in against the laws of the latter State. As bequestion is likely to assume an interesting hope, it will be well that all be informed as to amerits. At present the Committee baving mye of the matter in the Virginia Legislature, whe reporting until the New York Legislathe before whom also the subject is pending,

hall have acted definitely. EXTRA SESSION OF CONGRESS. It is now highly probable that there will be alled session of Congress early in the Summer tider Gen'l. Harrison's administration. This treat is rendered absolutely necessary to enable the Government to devise ways and means to men the public engagements-and to sustain the inner and public faith of the nation. The preeat dying dynasty are going out of power, after aving spent all the money in the Treasury, at terate of more than thirty millions a yearsing the Government bankrupt-without a billar to pay the necessary demands and burden with a large public debt. Yes, these econom. people-loving Democrats-these haters of a ational debit, have drained the Treasury by the hat wasteful extravagance, and left a large pubteht to be paid by those whom the people are placed in power as their successors. We tin told by the President in his message, and mest Levi, too, that the finances were in the forishing condition - the Government out febt-and that the receipts for the coming would be amply sufficient to meet the curexpenditures. But it was well known at time by those acquainted with the subject which they had practiced and deluded the way that the ingenuity of man can devise." ble for years past. Notwithstanding their stations, even now in their dying agonies, te calling on Congress to increase the pub-"(th), and get money in their hands by an five million more of Treasury Notes .des pretence of bettering the currency they the so deranged and destroyed it that we have miform currency at all. Under the humbug Givercing Bank and State, their Sub Treasu is all a farce and the government is still pendant on their favorite Banks with which have formed a secret and unholy alliance. ider professions of making gold and silver holy, they are in a condition when they can hone at all and are so staining themselves by Telement shipplasters issued by themselves. their last strongoles, like the efforts of the x whale they are endeavoring to see how they can disturb the waters, in which they the been so long accustomed to revel at plea-

and how much injury and embarrassment

can throw in the way of those who have

Pooned them. Anticipating an extra session

the necessities and difficulties which their

folly and mismanagement and corruption

Produced, they are even now attempting

the vision and all the States were bound any crisis the exigencies of the Country may re- ling Memoirs, Biography, Novels, Tales, Travels, | for collecting a debt of 42 new President and the able Cabinet with which he will be aided, shall deem an extra session necessary for the public interests, that it will be furthwith called as soon as possible after his installation in power

> In the prospect of a called session of Congress the Congressional election in this State, under the proclamation of the Governor, may come in the Spring, and it behooves our friends-the friends of the Country, to be on the alerti-Whigs, to your posts! Your past efforts has been crowned with the most aignal success. Be encouraged again ! Let Gen'l. Harrison's administration have a fair trial : Let it be judged by its measures; and let the Old North State from the mountains to the sea board make a united rally to send from every District a champion worthy of our cause-a representative, bonest, able and faithful to the Constitution -to give to the coming Administration a cordial, fair and impartial support ; and let her discard from her embraces, with the scorn and indignation they have deserved, those unfaithful public servants busily engaged in studying the life and writings who have misrepresented their constituents, and betrayed the best interests and honor of our beloved Country.

The Legislature of Kentucky has passed esolutions in favor of a just and equitable distribution of the proceeds of sales of public Lands among the several States in the ratio of their federal population. In the Senate, the resolution affirming the right of the States to those Lands. as a common property, passed unanimously; and the resolution to favor of their distribution as above, passed by the decisive vote of 27 to 4.

Our readers have, from time to time seen complaints about the outrageous conduct of the Globe newspaper, known as the organ of V Buren & Co. Its conductors are doubtless well paid for the dirty work of slandering honest and independent men, and as they have lost all sense of bonor and rectitude, it is not extravagant to suppose they have also lost all love and honorif they ever had any-for the fame and glory of the Country, aside from the evidence to that pe port against them. As its connection with important affairs of the Country is intimate, and in such a nature as to give credence to its statements abroad, it therefore becomes all lovers of American honor, not only to frown down its cir culation, but also all other newspapers and men who promulgate its foul statements. The sub joined extracts on this subject deserve the attention of the reader :

From the Greensborough Patriot.

The Globe .- This is a fine specimen of an American newspaper !- a pretty sort of government official !"-a most consistent advocate of democracy !- to go abroad into foreign lands and circulate among the subjects of European monarchs its foul abuse of American citizens, because they choose to exercise their right of suffrage independently, without taking counsel of its fithy pages - to impress upon the foes of republican institutions the slanderous idea that entire communities of our country countenance frauds that would disgrace human nature in its worst phases. A late letter of the European correspondent of the National Intelligencer says :

Your recent elections, or your own awful armies of election trauds, affords rich theme, of which all the London Tory editors avail themselves for a renewal of their war on the ballot. The Standard of the 8th instant says

"We are literally deluged with a moliitude of evidence, proving the truth of all I arrived at the new made grave, instead of an that we have advanced in reference to the abandoned atrocity of American election; and the many cases that have been proved. and which give sech a deplorable character to American institutions are a mere tri fle in the catalogue of orimes consequent or the late election

The Times of the 5th quotes the Washington Globe amply on the same head, and la vishes quotations from M. de Tocqueville's book respecting the evils of our frequent elections, to show the coincidence of his authority with that of the Washington official Take the conclusion of the article of the Times in explanation of its mouve : "What are the conclusions palpably implied in the foregoing statements of the Washington Globe?

1. In the first place, that the ballot as a security of honest voting, is a complete failure. It leads to the perpetration of fraude by voting twice in different names and dreebese statements were untrue, and these ses, by going to different polling-booths, ssions as hollow and hypocritical as those by personating other people, and in every

> "2. That universal suffrage far frem premoting the good order and society, is really productive of such anarchy and civil dis cords as lead the rival factions to 'keep their arms in their hands' for purposes of insurrection and bloodshad.

"S. That the ballot and universal suffrage occasion an unparalleled extent of bribery and corruption, from which the British system of op en valing and a select constituency is, in a good measure,

"4. That the secret and universal exercise of the Franchise, though said to be indispensable to the purity of election, is 's source of danger which, if not speedily temedied, will prove fatal to public liberty."

"Such are substantially, the confessions of the ultra Democratic print whose words we have given above : and as besides preceeding from a journal which can have no interest in damaging the Republican cause, the various truths implied therein are susceptible of a rigorous demonstration, we shall propably take an early opportunity of subjecting them to the most satisfactors of all tests; and, in the mean time, we com mend them to the careful meditation of every Radical Chartist in the kingdom.

tast the odium of it on General Harrison's nistration. But we defy their efforts to his hold on the confidence of the people. We omitted last week to mention that the semphatically the people's man. He has publication of " Waldie's Select Circulating Li the firmness—the ability to meet brary, and Journal of Polite Literature, includ-

quire at his hands. We hope, therefore, if the Voyages, &c., has been recommenced. It is published on a double royal sheet, sixteen pager quarte each, on new type, and printed in the best style of book work. The weekly Journal of Belles Letters will be contained on the two outer leaves of the number. Five numbers will lished monthly. Price five dollars a year, if paid at, or remitted to the office at Philadelphia; otherwise six will be charged.

> The Van Buren Tory presses of the State, are making a great out cry against the ast Legislature, for spending so much time atreasure, and accomplishing so little of importance to the people. This, even if true to the extent declared by these complainers, than which nothing is me re false, comes with ill grace from a band of despoilers and plunders - declared such by the people; and from whose confidence they have just been ejected.

> Coming Around .-- The office-holders are of General Harrison; and have come to the conclusion that he is a much abler and better man than they had supposed before last November. Look out, my good fellows-" keep your eyes

Amusing-To hear Benton & Co, talk abou conomy, purity, &c., after having squandered and rue off with all the money they could rake for the last twelve years from the four quarters' of the Country, and about to leave their dens rom which they have been driven by the power of the people, with a large public debt for the people to pay.

At a Democratic convention held in Toscalooss, Ala., on the 21st ult., col. Benjamin Fitzpatrick, of Autauga, was nominated as the Democratic candidate for Governor, at the ensuing

A MODERN GENTLEMAN.

We omitted last week to notice a remark from the man of the Lincoln Republican. It is not of much importance, but will we remark, however, that if he means to say we do not belong to a certain class of creatures which we will denominate modern gentlemen, and to which we have no evidence he does not belong he has well gress-

ed. But perhaps we had better give an outline definition of a modern gentleman. Well, then, he is a thing that dresses fine and flourishes a gold or silver headed cane; lounges about Hotels, drinks " liquor " and smokes " spanish;" swears gracefully and brags of great exploits of himself or big kin; practices to acquire skill with the duelling pistol that he may sometime murder one of his own class under the pretence of defending his honor; excuses himself for getting drank and disturbing quiet people by saying he drant nething but Champaigne; runs off and leaves his landlord and tailor " in the lurch; " deceives and marries some worthy girl; squanders her proper y and renders her miserable; and finally buts some county to the trouble of whipping or hanging him; or some of his wife's friends to the expense of burrying him after he has cut his own throat. We say to the man of the Republican. that if such creatures are gentlemen in his opinion, what he intended should insult us we receive as a high compliment.

[For the Carolina Watchman.]

It was a beautiful evening in Automa :-- the fading tints of evening falling on the fading itra pery of the forest, was well suited to calm the mind to serious contemptation. The village Church bel! tolled for a funeral, and my steps were led to the village burrying ground. When assembly of mourners, I found only a woman with a beautiful little girl at her side-both sobbing and bathed in tears. In her arms the woman held a sweet little child which was alternately looking into the grave and its mother's face as it enquiring, though too young to ask, why the grave the coffin and the tears. That mother's son, an interesting boy of eight or ten years of age, lay before her in his coffin, and a lad was trying to let it down to its last resting place .-This scene so touching and elequent of grief. suggested the following lines on the

BURIAL OF THE POOR.

The village hell, with its brazen tongue, Gave forth the fineral knell; And its notes on the ear of the busy throng,

In solemn cadence fell-Like spirit voices when of the shady land they

No proud parade nor tassel'd pall Were seen along the way ; No son of wealth forsock his hall, The last sad rite to pay.

None there were deep attired in feigned grief's

But near to the tomb a mother stood, With a weeping child at her side. F And one in her arms was bath'd with the flood, Of sorrow's bring tide, For her first-horn, rosy boy, had sicken'd droop'd

The levely corpse was laid in the grave, And the clay went over its breast : In silence that mother turned to leave Her cherish'd son to his rest : or her, no priest was there, of Heaven to mak

request. I gazed on the scene with melting thought, Till its simple rites were o'er : And I placed a stone to mark the spot,

That I might see it more. the poor. IVOR.

October, 1840.

From the Favetteville Observer. We have seldom seen a more gross outrage upon truth, or more ungenerous assault of one professional man upon another, than is contained in the following extract from the last Carolinian.

alluding to a resolution of the late Legislature: " George E Badger, the great Log-Cabinhard-Gider Orator, rewarded with \$2,500, under pretence of Law services, and as an emollient for the loss of a Senatorship."

yer, and is in the habit, we doubt not, of demanding 5 per cent. as his compensation for col-

the demand would be

But Mr Badger, (we State of North Carolin hich, if it had been d would have been made rehalf a million of dollars! to pay which the people's laxes would have been do

years. The case was one of great intricacy and doubt. Judge Badger brought to its defence the best powers of a mind probably unsurpassed in this age. He carried it safety through the U. States Court in North Carolina, and the Sueme Court of the United States. He probably expended \$500 in his attendance on the latter Court at Washington, de saved the State harmless; and this is what the distinguished Lawyer of the Carolinian denominates " a pretence of a law service !"

The sum of \$2,500 may seem large to some persons. But let them remember how often a fee of \$100 is paid in cases involving less than \$5000, to be tried in our Courts. At the same rate, without taking into consideration the necessity of attending the Sopreme Court at Washington, Judge Badger's fee should have been \$10,000. And we venture to say that no private individual in the State would have offered a Lawyer so small a fee as \$2,500 for succeeding in a case involving such an immense a-

mount of money. The Editor has chosen to call this fee " an emollient for the loss of a Senatorship " It is a well known fact, that Judge Badger positively refused to be rnn for the Senate, and scarcely less certain, that he would have been elected if he had not refused. But it is a dogma, we believe. of one high in the regards of the Carolinian, that if a man does not get what he might have had, he is a loser so much. Again: in another part of the Carolinian, we

A resolution to pay George E. Badger \$2. 500 for a fee, and \$500 to Gov. Swain, for the

This fee to Gov. Swain, is a corious incident. and we do not regret that the Carolinian has drawn attention to it, however much we may despise the feeling that prompted the notice. Gov Swain, whilst at the bar, many years ago, was employed in this same suit, and with his usual industry, had taken great pains to make himself master of its merits. He had received a fee of \$500. Subsequently the Legislature elected him to the Bench of the Soperior Court, and he did what we never heard of a Lawve doing, before or since-not even the Editor of the Carolinian,-he returned the \$500 to the State Treasury! We wished at the time that it had been again paid tohim, as a compensation for the labor he had undergone, if not for pure admiration of the unexampled delicacy which promp ted its return. It was not however; but has now been done, upon whose motion we know not, though we honor the mover, and those who sustained his motion.

There are other complaints of the Carolinian. that we could notice, if it were worth while.

The Resumption .- The Philidelphia Banks have fully maintained their ground, notwith standing a considerable run upon them for a few days. The Banks of Delaware have also resumed, and it will be seen that Virginia calls upon Maryland to follow. There is scarcely a doubt, we think, that the resumption will take place in both States in a few days, and no doubt bat it will be immediately followed by the North Carolina Banks. South Carolina has already resumed, and Georga is obligied by law to do so on the 15th February, so that by that time we may safely predict that there will not be a non-specie paying Bank from Maine to Georgia.- We heartily congratulate our readers upon the prospect, and upon the certainty, that the Banks of public patronage. and buisiness of the country, will be no longer needlessly barrassed by unwise or malicious ex-

periments. U. S Bank Stock has risen 41 per cent. since the resumption; the last sales in New York be ing at 51 to 52. And at 5

P. S. - Presidents of met on Friday last, to A A Delegate from the VI sent -Fay Observer.

Newburyport, (Vass) Fatal Accident .- A melancholy and fatal ac cident occurred at Amesbury Mills on Wednesday evening last. Mr. Enoch Wells, who, for many years past, bas been in the employ of the Salisbury Manufacturing Company, was instantly killed in the large factory of the company, in consequence of the bursting of a " picker ma chine" which he was tending, and before which he stood when the machine gave way. The fragments, consisting of several large pieces of breast; and, although assistance was immedi-

Mr Wells was about 50 years of age, was an industrious and worthy citizen, and his melancholy and sudden death will be greatly deplored, not only by his afflicted family and friends, but by the community generally - Herald.

was found to be entirely extinct.

Old Pharr .- This celebrated man lived to the age of one hundred and fifty years Doring that period he enjoyed perfect health. In his younger days he laid down certain excellent and concise rules, to which he always adhered .-The health that he enjoyed, and the great age to which he lived, conclusively show their value. " Keep," says he "your head cool by temperance, your feet warm by exercise. Rise early, go to bed suon. Never eat till you are hongry; never drink but when Nature requires it." These words speak volumes.

Resumption of Specie Payments. - The gnes tion of resuming Specie Payments has been, at length, decided, so tar, at least, as relates to the Banks as far South as our own State. The Vir ginia Banks having declared their readiness to der of the property at said Gorman's dwelling. resume whenever the Maryland Banks did so, the latter have determined to commence operations on Monday next. Virginia will, of course, tollow soit, and our Banks have, all along, been only waiting for the action of the Virginia Institutions. The Pennsylvania Banks resumed on And think how sweet and calm is the burial of the 15th inst. The New England and N. York Banks did not sespend.

If resumption and the extension of discounts shall prove concurrent acts, then it is a matter of hand in hand, then, the great mass of the commonity need feel no particular interest in the movement. They want money to meet their engagements, without caring particularly whether it be paper or gold and silver !- Ral Reg.

New York Poudrette Company .- A Company has been formed by the Legislature of New THE firm of Springs & Shankle is this day York for preparing a Manure of a superior kind, which is offered to Farmers, Gardaners and Finor steamboats, in barrels or bags, without offence. stand. lecting a simple debt, requiring no mental exer. It has been used by farmers on Lang Island, in tion, and involving no responsibility. So that New Jersey and New England, for three suc

ould de- cessive seasons, with great exprobation and suc ose that cess. The Poudrette is a preparation from yard nvarying or stable and other manures. It is sold at 85 or stable and other manures. It is sold at 85 cents a bushel, and shipped to order, by D. K. Minor, 120, Nassau street, New York. A gill oyed by the of this prepared manure put into a hill of Corn lend a suit in produce a wonderful effect, and it answers well in all other crops, and is especially proper for the improvement of Gardens.—Ral. Reg.

> Selling poor while men."-A white man was old in Missouri, in December last, as a vagrant, nd bought by the keeper of a Livety Stable.-Some time before that as the public will remember, there was a case of "selling a poor white man," published in the papers as having taken place in South Carolina. Alluding to these reported " sales" and to the tremendous outery, not long since raised against such business transactions, the Richmond Whig remarks: It is curious enough that the only instances of the kind occur in Loco Foco States; and more cutious still in the States of Tweedledum and Tweedledee-Messrs. Benton and Calhoun It is, also, a circumstance worthy of mention

that the Whig Legislature of North Carolins at its recent session, repealed that part of our vagrant law which clothes the Courts with au thority to dispose of Vagrants to the highest bidder .- Ral. Reg.

Extra Session .- In conformity to usage, th Senate of the United States has been summone by the Executive to meet on the 4th of March next, for the transaction of business (being of course of an Executive charcter, conected with the commencement of a new Administration, the formation of a new Cabinet, &c.)

The Halifax Advocate announces tha Jesse A. Bynnm will not be a candidate for reelection to Congress from that District; and nominates Wm. W. Cherry, as the Whig candidate to succeed him.

MARRIED.

On Thursday the 28th ult., at Liberty Hill redell Co., by the Rev. H. N. Pharr, Mr. Ab ner Morrison to Miss Mary Ann Sharpe, daughter of Abner Feimster, E.q.

NOTICE.

HE Co-partnership heretofore existing un der firm of A. Benceni & R. W. Long, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. A. BENCENI. R W. LONG.

Salisbury, Feb. 4, 1841-2w28

(All persons that have claims against the above concern, are requested to present them to a A. Benceni for payment, who is fully authorized to settle the same. R. W. LONG.

February 4, 1841.

John D. Brown & Co. Copper Smith, Tin Plate and Sheet Iron Workers.

ESPECTFULLY inform the Public, that they have commenced the above business in all its various branches, and will manufacture every article in their line at the shortest notice. and on the most favorable terms. They would invite the attention of dealers and others to call and examine their stock, which consist in part of Stills, Still Worms & Kettles, Plain & Jappan Tin Ware, Stoves and Pipes, Factory Work, Roofing, Lock Repairing, &c. &c. They hope by punctuality to business and faithful performance of orders for work, to receive a liberal share

N. B. Cash paid for old Copper, Brass, Pewter and Lead. Feb 6, 1841 - 6m28

Valuable Stock for Sale.

WILL sell at Public Acction, at Mocksville, on Tuesday 23d instant, between the hours of 12 and 2 o'clock, several valuable horse creatures and a valuable Yoke of Oxen. One of creatures is a filly by Marblien out of a of the very finest appearance -The others are young and valuable. Terms 12 months credit with bond and security.

THOMAS FERREBEE. Feb 6, 7841-2w28

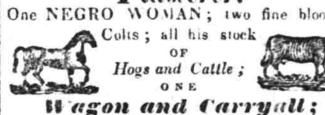
NOTICE.

H AVING qualified as Executor to the last Will and Testament of Mary Morgan. (late of Davie county,) I hereby give notice to all persons indebted to the Estate to make paywood and iren, strock Mr. Wells on the left; ment immediately, and to all having claims against the estate to present the same duly auately rendered, yet, when he was taken up, life | thenticated, or the act of Assembly for the pro tection of deceased persons estates will be insisted on as a bar to recovery.

R. C. PURYEAR, Ex'r. Feb. 6, 1841-4w28

S Trustee of H. S. Gorman, I am autho-A rized by him to make sale of all his property, (except his land,) on the 16th of February | public to come and examine and taste his good next, being Tuesday of February Court, consiste things. ing of one NEGRO BOY, said to be a good

Plasterer. One NEGRO WOMAN; two fine blooded will please observe this -call and settle.



Utensils, Corn. Fodder and Hay, and many other The sale will be continued from day to day, natil all is sold.

Terms made known on day of sale. J. F PHIFER, Trustee. Concord, January 30, 1341.-31

Dr. James G. Womack,

TAVING located himself permanently in the Town of Salisbury, tenders his servi replicing to the country. But if they do not go ces to its Citizens and the adjacent country, in all the various branches of his Profession. He can be found at his office on main Street one oor below the office of the Western Carolinian [Jone 26, 1840 - 1v

dissolved by mutual consent. All persons indebted to the concern by mark account, are rerists, who desire a cheap and convenient fertili- quested to come torward and close them immedi-The Senior Editor of the Carolinian is a Law. zer of the soil, which contains no foul seeds, is ately either by cash or note. Wm. F. Area, ville St., where you may find the above wor inodorous, and may be carried on board vessels will attend to settling up the Books at their old ANDREW SPRINGS. A. J. SHANKLE.

Concord, Jan. 19, 1841, - 8w27

TWO HUNDRED DOLLS, REWAR STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA

HIS EXCELLENCY EDWARD B. - DEDECT GOVERNOR, NO.

To all whom these presents shall come - greeting AT HEREAS it has been officially repurted to this department, that on the 13th da of November, 1839, one Nathan Lambeth. Davidson county, in this State, was so beate bruised and maimed that he died; and where one JOHN GUSS stands charged with nission of said deed; and whereas Wharton, Abner Ward, Alexander I Joshua Deer and Hope II. Skeen were ! aiding and abetting and maintaining the said John Goss in the perpetration of said felony; 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 sai

Guss and his accomplices in the murder, my brought to trial. I have thought proper to his my Proclamation, 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 accounplices, to any person or persons who will aphend, or cause to be apprehended, any or all he offenders and fugitives aforesaid, and confine them, or either of them, in the Jail, or delison county, in the State aforesaid. And I d moreover, he eby require all Officers, whether Civil or Military, within this State to use their best exertions to apprehend, or cause to be an prehended, the fugitives and offenders aforesaid Given under my hand as Governor and the Great Seal of the State of North Carolina. Done at our City of Ha Raleigh, this the 20th day of Octobe

EDWARD B. DUDLEY

By Command. C. C. BATTLE, Private Secretary.

Description of the Offenders named in the above

Proclamation : JOHN GOSS is about \$3 years old, 5 feet, 9 or 10 inches high, dark complexion, dark curly hair, and has some specks of guapowder in las face-stout made and quick of speech.

Lee Wharton is about 23 years old, 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high, fair hair and complexion, his fore teeth broad and wide apart, large exectows, a down look, voice fine, slow spoken and is stou

Abner Ward is about 58 years old, and 5 feat 6 mches high, stoop shouldered, fair complexion. blue eyes, soft spoken and grey-headed. Joshua Deer is about 28 years old, 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high, fair skin, blue eyes, spore made,

thin visage, quick spoken, hair derk colored, Alexander C. Bishop is about 25 years old fair and pale complected, sandy colored hair, quick spoken, 5 feet 6 or 7 inches high and durk

Hope H. Skeen is about \$5 years old, 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high, fair complection and full face. dark hair and chonky made, and speaks in the ordinary way when spoken to. October 30-tf

FRESH. And Cheaper than ever.

HE Subscriber has lately returned from Charleston where he purchased a large and choice assurment of all kinds of Groceries, which he will sell cheaper than they can be bought elsewhere in this market. His stock consists

Havanna & Brown Sugar, from 10 to 121 cents per lb. first quality. Loaf Sugar, first quality, Coffee-prime quality,

Hyson Tea-cheese, Molasses good, a best quaitty,

LIQUORS superfine-French Brandy, at from \$1 50 to \$4 per gallon; Holland Gin \$1 50 to S3 per gallon : Jamaica and Northern Rumfirst rate, besides all kinds of domestic Liquors. WINES-Madeirs, Port, Teneriffe, Claret, Muscat, Malaga, Champaigne.

LONDON ALE AND PORTER. The best assortment of Family Groceries even brought to this market-Maccarone, Vermacelli, French Prones, Malaga Grapes, Raisins best quality : Salt Fish-Mackerel, Anchovies, Herring, Sardines ;- Nots of all kinds-Segar and

Butter Crackers, Ginger Nuts. LEMONS, ORANGES & OYSTERS. CANDIES, all kinds, at 50 cents per lh. for cash ; Starch, Indigo's, Copperas, Madder :-Spices, Cianamon, Cloves, Ginger, &c. Garden Seed, of all kinds.

Gentlemen's Suppers furnished whene-First rate Chewing and Smoking Tobacco Maccouba and Scotch Snuff-best Spanish Cl

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