

to keep every thing on hand that may be wanted in STILLS their line; and will sell cheaper than the same articles of all sizes kept for sale, and made to order at 50 cents can be bought elsewhere in this section of country .per pound. The subscriber respectfully solicit a trial. Mer-

call

n exchange for work.

Salisbury, Jan. 8, 1852.

Brandon, John Brandon.

Their assortment is composed in part of the following articles : Calomel, (American and English) blue mass, chants and Pedlars are particularly invited to give him do. do., corrosive sublimate, hydrarg cum-creta, red precipitate, jalap, rhubarb, (English and Turkey) opium, morphia, (sulphate muriate and acetate) sulphur, sublimed do., lac do., carbonate ammonia, sugar lead, bicarb soda, bitart potasse. The various gums and State of Dorth Carolina. gums resons, all kinds of extracts and tinctures, sulph ether, sweet spirits nitre, spts. lavender comp. The essential oils and essences, bark and quinine. The vaious preparation of iron and iodine. Also a large as sortment of Paints, Oils, Dyc-Stuffs, Var-Thomas Brandon, David Brandon, Hannah Campbel mish, (several varieties.) acids, &c. They have also many articles for house keepers, such as Delluec's flavoring extract for pies and the like. Farina, starch, tapioca, arrow root ; all kinds of spices, bath brick for

cleaning knives, camphorated patchooly for protecting iothes from moths, Lyon's magnetic powders for the destruction of rats, bed bags, &c. Also, the following popular remedies-Brandreth's pills, Peters' do. Townsend's sarsaparilla. Sand's do., Swaine's do. Ayer's cherry pectoral, Jayne's expectorant, vermifuge, sanative, &c., cod liver oil, Gray's ointment, (genuine) Surgical Instruments. Orders by mail punctually attended to.

leton's .- the conntenance cadaverous yet withal, his mental faculties are unimpaired and vivid as ever.

At a large party last Tuesday I again met General Scott, who introduced the famous Soule, the great radical member from Louisiana. Mr. Soule the idol of the Washington ladies, and no wonder, for he is exceedingly fascinating in his conversation. He has that dangerous compound of the French wit and Creole suavity, of acute perception and brilliant imagination, which with his elegant manners could not but make him a favorite .--He is thought handsome, but is not, but his appearance is remarkably and distin-

this impression. I did not create it. In is my bounden duty, as your correspondent, to write you not only facts, but wide. spread rumors affecting public men; and when these rumors are put by me into

print, I but confer an obligation in giving them a reason to contradict in public what is everywhere whispering in private. The rumor and the belief among many therefore, is, that at supper parties and dinner parties a coalition has been formed between Mr. Mangum, and Ex Governor Seward on one side, involving others on their respective sides, that with General Scott as the unwriting and unwritten candidate for the North, is to be run Mr. Mangum South, or Mr. Jones, with the distri

under the Constitution, remember was a South as well as a North, now, for this remembrance only. ed by all the violence of aboltion ed even in this assault by such Mr. Mangum in his echoes of w say, viz : that Mr. Fillmore is una among the Whigs of the North, a demand of his immolation therefor Southern man admits, in his ow that Mr. Fillmore is preferred a others, but he advances the extra dictum that he is not available in of his boyhood and birth, and the State which has hitherto crowned with his highest bonors will now tu back upon him. Why. bowever. be asked. I suppose, can he not Northern Whig votes .---- an averm the way, as unfounded as cruel Mangum's mouth-why (if admit because he has been faithful to the tution and the South, as well as t North. We see in Mr. Fillmore

fore, (and the same may be said Webster, for their course is one.) ern men sacrificed by Southern m sacrificed by Southern men, too, b in obedience to their oaths to sur Constitution, they have support faith that provision of it which the rights of the South.

The path of duty, therefore, for ern National Whigs, if Mr. Mangum his followers persist in their course are sustained at home, or even by ions at home, is clear ; and that to let the South take care of itself. gitive slaves and all. If Southern encourage the re-opening or the open the anti-slavery issues, w the re-opening come, and if slavery institution that cannot stand the law, or religion, or popular opinion, it m tumble down. If Mr. Mangum c brace in caucus Gov. Seward, fresh the Bloomer anti-slavery demonstrat of Auburn, and Thad Stephens, with red with the blood of the Gorsuch mur in Christiana, without any definition principles-nay, declaring them all as of order !- why cannot you, the E of the Express ? I see no reason you Northern Whigs, who, as forie hopes, have led on even the Dem columns from the errors of the Proviso to the defence of the Cons and the Laws, should act as forlora any more. When the Southern gene in chief are deserting you on the f battle, you would be fools to be forlorn hopes in their behalf. There periods in politics, as in war, wi surrender is a duty as well as discre I counsel no surrender now, however, more vigilant action than ever until settled whether Mr. Mangum even divides the South. New York New England Whigs of the National should stand by their principles, and exponents of them as Mr. Fillmore Mr. Webster, as long as the S Whigs are true in mass; but if the Se ern Whig Regiment even stagger, or gin to stagger, sauve qui peut be the c Mr. Mangum, however, it is believed, soon be put hors du combat. Gen. Scott will certainly be nominat for President in the Whig National (vention if the Southern Whigs divide tween him and any Northern man. of that there can be no doubt; or, versa, if the Southern Whigs are Mr. Fillmore or Mr. Webster will h man. If Gen. Scott is nominated on Mangum's programme, it is wisely ca lated, in these dinner or supper ca of which I have been speaking, that can carry the Northern States, with so (one, only) Southern State. Even such State as Maryland is given up on the ca vass I have seen ! Ohio! Pennsylva and New York, with their solid co olina, Tennessee and Louisiana are ut and known that, with such able men l Tennessee speaking, as Mr. Gentry ported to have spoken the other night the Whig caucus, or such as Mr. Out of N. C., speaking with the energy reported to have done, there can possible hope of these States. Mr. Mangum's programme; thereig Compromise Bills, and the permission run General Scott in the Free States the repeal or virtual annulment of the gitive Slave Law upon every Whig ba His strength in the Free States will determined by the candidate the Dem racy run against him, but it is obvious ready that in Ohio, Central and West The future is big with events.

W. J. PLUMMER. March, 11th, 1852. (f45 **WD ROYAL ARCH CHAPTER** OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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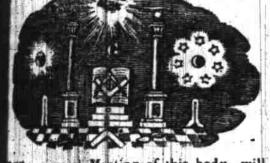
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It unt annual Meeting of this body will be holden in this town ion Monday the 7th of June Sabordinate Chapters are required to send Del and returns

H. P. RUSSELL, Grand Sec'y Mangton, March 31, 1852. 8w50

ENTLEMEN'S AND LADIES' SHOES.

WE subscribers have on hand, and are constantly unulacturing, Genslemen's Boots, shoes and gaiand Ladies' shoes of every variety. Our stock of en's shoes is large and handsome work is of the best material and workmanship. al be sold low for each. or on short credit to punc-

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RYNER & MOWRY.

Opposite Wm. Murphy & Co's Store 1y50

winnis indebied to the late firm of Warren & mer, are requested to come forward and make a Call on Moses Rymer.

P M WARREN. MOSES RYMER mil 15, 1852. 5150

Real Estate luable FOR SALE.

is subscriber offers for sale the well-known Tract Land on which he now resides, two and a half a lan of Salisbury. There are 200 ACRES OF LAND Tract, all in good order. The Saw and Grist a se all in good repair, as also the Dwelling and many. Having determined to remove he will give

Wa He will remain in North Carolina until and April Applications after that time may be and John D. Brown Salisbury. The subscriber the ands lying hear this tract which he will sell,

THOMAS E. BROWN. 39tf BACON AND LARD FOR SALE. 0,000 LBS. of prime Bacon and Land for sale at the Rowan House. These H. L. ROBARDS. Ministery, April 15, 1852. \$25 REWARD. E Clothing Establishment of the subscribers was mered by means of a false key, on the night of the 9th instant, and a piece of light colored re and a quantity of ready made clothing takte will pay the above reward for the detection the best of the thief or thieves, or for any in-

IT Advice gratis, to persons purchasing medicines. Salisbury. March 25, 1852. 4716

SALISBURY, N. C.

MANSION HOTEL

THIS large and commodious House, so long known as one of first Hotels in the Southern country, i now owned by the subscriber, who, is determined to spare no pains or expense in increasing, if possible the fair reputation which it has so well deserved. Additions and improvements to the buildings are be-

ing made. Furniture of all kinds that is not in first-rate order, being removed and replaced with new. The House is well supplied with a number of excellent, servants. The

STAGE OFFICE

s kept at this House, all the stages, one Hack excepted, arrive at and depart from this House, the subscriber being the stage agent at this place.

THE TABLE

will always he fornished with the best the market affords. The Gentlemen's Hall is supplied with a variecy of newspapers, religious, literary and political, taken from all the principal cities in the United States.

THE STABLES

are large, comfortable, and attended by the best Ostlers n the country. Carriages, Buggies and Horses always on hand to hire.

IF Large stock yards, with good sheds, troughs, acks, &c., connected with the Hotel.

The subscriber's anticipations are more than realized and he feels greatly flattered at the early increase of the business of the House. He hopes by attention to merit a continuance of the same.

HAND JAMES. 45tf March 1st. 1852. *"* Wadesboro' Argus, Asheville Messenger, Char-

otte Whig, and Lincolnton Republican, publish once a month for six months and forward bills to the subscri-H. JAMES ber.

State of North Carolina, IREDELL COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter. Sessions, Febru. ary Term. 1852. Wm. F. Cowan, Ex'r. of A. Beggarly, vs. James C. Buxton

Attachment.

[R. N. T. Buxton summoned as Garneshee.] It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendant James C. Buxton, is not an inhabitant of this State : It is therefore ordered, adjudged and de creed by the Court that publication be made in the Carolina Watchman, printed in Salisbury, for the space of six weeks, notifying the said James C. Buxton person ally to be and appear before the Justices of our Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions at the next Court to be the marginized to be of the best quality, having held for the county of Iredell, at the Court House in there to answer, plead or replevy to said Attachment, and interesting woman, whose pleasant laugh he would often look towards the table with wet, or judgment final will be rendered against him and the amount in the hands of the Garneshee condemned to the use of the plaintiff's claim. Witness, J. F. Alexander, Clerk of our said Court at office the 3rd Monday of February, A. D., 1852. J. F. ALEXANDER, Clk. March 26, 1852 -[Price adv. \$5 50. 6148

ourt, that the defendants, William Brandon, Samuel Brandon and John Brandon, are not inhabitants of this State: It is ordered by the Court, that publication be made for six weeks, in the Carolina Watchman, for the said defendants to appear, at the next Gourt of Equity, to be held for the county of Davie, at the Court House in Mocksville, on the 4th Monday in September next, and plead, answer or demur, to complainants' bill, or the same will be taken pro confesso, and the cause set for hearing exparte.

Country Produce, old Pewter and old Copper taken

DAVIE COUNTY.

In Equity-Spring Term, 1852.

Mary Ann Sharpe, vs. William Brandon, Samuel

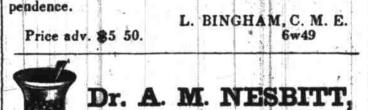
Petition for sale of Land.

In this case, it appearing, to the satisfaction of the

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Witness, L. Bingham, Clerk and Master of sai Court of Equity, at office, the 4th Monday in March A. D., 1852, and in the 74th year of American Inde-



AVING permanently located in the Town Salisbury, tenders his Professional services to the citizens and surrounding country. His office is on Water street, one door below A. H. Caldwell's office. where he may be found at all times, unless absent on Professional duties. January 1st, 1852.

W. T. SHEMWELL,

HAS IN STORE AND FOR SALE Rio and Java Coffees, Teas and Spices, White and brown Sugars, No. 1 Mackerel, Sperm and tailow Candles -and Molasses. Salisbury, April 15. 1852. 50tf

07 A fatal accident occurred on Friday night last on the New Jersey railroad, which is thus noted in the New York Times, of Saturday :

The train which leaves Jersey City for Rah way at 6 o'clock, P. M., ran off the track las evening, while passing through Bergen cut.-It was running around a curve at the moment and whether through some defect in the rail or the grade, the engine dashed straight forward into the rampart of rock that walls the roads on either side. The engine, of course, was nearly annihilated, the fragments being heaped upon the tender. The two cars immediately following the engine were seriously shattered and dam aged. The passengers with the exception of a person who was standing on one of the platforms, who had the fingers of his right hand crushed, escaped without injury. The train was unusually crowded. The engine hands however, suffered more calamitously. The engineer was flung violently across the track and the forward car running over him, rested, finally with its whole weight upon his body .--At the moment our informer left, ineffectual attempts were making to remove the car; but it was understood that the man was dead.

Nothing could be more affecting than the endeavors of some of the passengers to disguise the full extent of the casuality from the wife of the wretched victim. She was upon the train food in a little earthern dish. Statesville, on the 3rd Monday of May next, then and returning from a day's visit to the city; a young He never got as much as he could eat, and

In these days of strife and dissension, of

disunion and upbraidings, the following fa ble is peculiarly pointed. It is from the Madison Record, and compares with the best of Esop:

THE PIN AND THE NEEDLE .- A pin and a needle, says the American Fantaine, being neighbors in a work basket, and both being idle began to quarrel, as idle folks are apt to do.

"I should like to know," said the pin, what you are good for, and how do you expect to go through the world without a head?" 'What is the use of your head,' replied the needle, rather sharply, if you have no eye ? What's the use of an eye? said the pin, 'if there is always something in it ? . Fam more active, and can go through more work than you can. said the needle. 'Yes but will not live long.' 'Why not ?' Because you have always a stitch in your side,' said the pin. 'You are a poor crooked creature.' said the needle. 'And you are so proud that you can't bend without breaking your back.' 'I'll pull your head off if you insult me again.' 'I'll pull your eye out if you ouch me, remember your life hangs by a

single thread.' While they were thus conversing, a little girl entered, and undertaking to sew, she soon broke off the needle at the eye. Then she tied the thread around the neck of the pin, and attempting to sew with it, she soon pulled its head off and threw t down by the side of the broken needle. Well, here we are,' said the needle.

. We have nothing to fight about new, aid the pin.

'It seems misfortune has brought us to ur senses.

"A pity we had not come to them soon r,' said the needle. How much we resemble human beings, who quarrel about their blessings till they lose them, and never find out they are brothers till they lie down in the dust together as we do.

THE OLD MAN AND HIS GRAND CHILD .-There was once a very old man, whose eyes had become dim, his ears deaf, and whose knees trembled under him. When he sat at the dinner table, he could scatcely hold his spoon, so that sometimes he spilt his soup on the cloth .-His son and daughter were much displeased at this, and at last they made their old father si in a corner behind the stove, and gave him his

button of other offices among their follow ers in North Carolina, and Tennessee, and Kentucky. Hence this astonishing coali-

Mr. Mangum was selected, rumor adds. to preside over the Whig Congressional caucus at a private meeti..g. where Gov Seward was the prominent spirit, and it was there determined that the Whig Compromise Resolution of the first Congressional caucus should be ruled out of order. All this may be most untrue, and I endorse not one word of it; but such rumors are as current in the Washington circles as any item of news in circulation. have before me names of men alleged to have been present at these private dinker and supper caucuses, but it is not my business to invade social circles, further than as they produce public measures .-The Scott speeches agreed upon in these caucuses to follow Mr. Mangum, from Tennessee and North Carolina, and to back him up, will soon tell what I need not write.

It is agreed, too,-and Mr. Mangum's speech already discloses it—that the Whig Compromise Resolution of the early Congressional caucus is to be repudiated, not only for the coming Congressional caucus, by being ruled out of order, but in the Whig National Convention, repudiated as uncalled for and unnecessary also. Some of the Southern Whigs in this new movement insist upon it that the waiving of ssue now is but its adjournment to a more fitting body-the Whig National Convention-and such of them as are in earnest (for some of them are) are but dupes, as dupes they should be. The whole Compromise, as a "finality," is to have the go by, then, in the Convention. and such are set down for him sure ! North is the supper and dinner caucus understanding among the high contracting par- ly sacrificed in this calculation. ties, and the go by it will have and should have in the present position of things .---Why? I think I hear you ask in astonishment. WHY? Hear me, then, and I will tell you why.

We Northern Whigs can never fight for Southern Constitutional rights on Northern ground, if Southern men abandon us. The provision in the Constitution for is a wise one: utter abundonment of the surrender of Fugitive Slaves is to us a most unpopular, often a most revolting and shocking duty, but it is a duty imposed upon us by the Constitution, and as sacred, solemn a part of that instrument as any other section in it. If such leading men as Mangum, Stanly, Jones of Tennessee, or any portion of Kentucky. ever abandon us when we struggle in the New York. Abolition Democracy North for the unquestioned, unquestiona- beat Whig Abolition in this scheme ble rights of the Southern States, we must to one. The best Whig Districts in C tall before the unpopularity of the Fugi- have been cut out by Demagoguing tive Slave provision of the Constitution. mocratic Abolition; and in this race We cannot stand up for men who refuse demagoguing, there is nothing that to stand up for themselves. We have no equal, much less eclipse, such men earthly interest in protecting the odious Rantoul in New England, or the C parts of the Constitution, surrendered by and Giddings Free Democracy of Oh the South itself. We will never be the catchers of negroes that North Carolina man being can foresee or control th men or Kentucky men do not want. If It seems to me an utter disruption of all we can evade that provision of the Con old parties is portending. stitution by Southern acquiescence, we most assuredly will Slave catching, next to slave trading, is thought by most people to be the meanest of all occupations. We Whigs who, in the North, have sacrificed ourselves, our popularity, our power, to preserve the consecrated instrument a George Washington and a John Adams bequeathed us, are absolved from all obligations to continue this self-sacrifice when such men as Messrs. Mangum, Stanly, Jones, and others, acting, for their States, test. He understood that when resolution acquit us from the contract. And why should we continue this sacrifice ? Answer ye me that, Messrs. Editors. You have given the country from Western New York an anti slavery man for President, whose education, every feeling of whose nature, beyond all doubt, was and is anti slavery, but who, upon becoming President, and taking the oath courteous, but will be answer me an inhu faithfully to administer the government wish to make of him?

HORACE H. BEARD & SON. 4w50

IV BOOKS AND STATIONARY Bave lately received a handsome stock of New minimable BOOKS, together with a new supad superior Stationary. Call and see. alisbury, April 15, 1852 J. H. COFFMAN. 50tf

MITH GROVE MACHINE SHOP. Ne North-East of Mocksville, on the Salem Road. and to furnish a superior and cheap article of bailed to furnish a superior and cheap article of bailed to furnish a superior and cheap article of bailed even made in this section of country, and even one to any from the North, as they perform better to any from the North, as they perform better to any power. These Machines are such as were being balance, as increase in speed, with workman-tance perfect. Grant pains here taken in sebe perfect. Great pains has been taken in sethe very best materials, and the work is executed interesting and ands. Any person wishing a very su-takening would do well to apply to A. & W. Dret to Smith Grove, Davie county, N. C.

A. & W. SHEEK. 6w51

or Milo A. J. Roseman, AVING permanently located at his Father's, 10" Protectional services to his neighbors and the [Match 27, 1852, 6m48p

April 22, 1852.

Ready Made Clothing. HE subscriber having just returned from the North, is now receiving his large and splendid stock of

READY MADE CLOTHING,

Cloths. Cassimeres. Vestings, Trimmings. &c. In abort; he intends keeping a perfect Gentleman's Furnishing Establishment, which for variety, quality and cheapness, shall not be surpassed in the Old North State. He is determined, if care in selecting his stock, and a strick personal attention to business, are any of the qualities that merit patronage, none shall surpass

Grateful for past favors, he solicits the attention of his old friends and patrons, and the public generally, to the new stock above alluded to. Call and examine for yourselves. Clothing made to order as heretofore, on the shortest notice and most reasonable terms.

JNO. A. WEIRMAN. No. 68, Cowan's Brick Row, Salisbury, N. C. 47tf MARCH 25, 1852.

DAGUERREOTYPES. THE subscriber having removed to, and fitted up as a Daguerreian Gallery, the upper apartments of the Female Academy, near the Presbyterian Church, and believing that he has both experience and facilities, for executing superior likenesses, not commonly possessed by itinerant operators ; would respectfully announce to the public the above facts, as well as that his stay in Salisbury will be short : Therefore, those who want likenesses, should come without delay. ISAAC BRIGGS. 50if April 15, 1852.

had been heard repeatedly in the car before the accident occurred. Then filled with fears for

the safety of her husband, she endeavored to make her way out to the immediate scene of disaster. Those about her intertering, she could only implore, in the most heart-rending accents, to be told the worst at once ; but who was there willing to break, as it could not but break, the poor girl's heart, by telling the tear. ful truth ? All the words of comfort they offered were worthless, for they contained no assurance of her husband's security. No scene could be more painful; and it is not likely to be soon erased from the memory of any one who witnessed it.

A Spanish lady writing from Washington under date of 5th inst., says of Henry Clay, Scott, Cass, and others :

"General Cass I have seen twice, and I greatly admire. I have also had the high privilege of an introduction to Mr. Clay. though he receives no strangers. To-day at one P. M. according to appointment] called with Mr. W., and was so much affected at the sight of earthly ruins of this stupendous genius, that I could not utter a word, but carried the hand he extended to my lips in fearful silence. He seemed much gratified, and spoke of the honor did him in very kind terms, and with consummate tact he immediately chose such subjects as he thought would be most in teresting to me, and for half an hour ques-

longing eyes. One day his shaking hand let his little dish fall, and it was broken. The woman scolded but he said nothing; he only sighed. Then

they bought a wooden trough for him. Once as he was sitting thus in the corner, his little grand child, about four years old, was play ing on the floor near him with some pieces of

wood. What are you making?' asked the father, smi-

ling. · I am making a little trough," answered the child, ' for father and mother to eat from when they are old and I am grown big !'

The man and his wife looked at each other in silence, and their tears flowed fast. They brought their old lather back to the table, gave him as much food as he wished, and they never again spoke an angry word when his trembling hand spilt soup on the cloth.

G. F. COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT. We have just learned, and we are gratified to announce to the public, that HENRY W. MIL LER, Esq., of Raleign, will deliver the address before the two Literary societies of Greensboro' Female College at the nest annual commence. ment, which occurs on the 1st Thursday of June. On the occasion, the Rev. Mr. WIGHTMAN, of Columbia, S. C., will preach the Annual Ser mon before the Graduating class.

The progress and flourishing state of the Col lege, under the administration of Rev. President DEEMS, is just cause of gratulation with the friends of a high order of female education throughout the State,-Greensboro' Patriot.

AN EYE ON THE CAPETON

THE WHIG CAUCUS.

Discussion in the House of Representat

on Wednesday the 21st instant. Mr. Howard thought it must be tolerably parent that the caucus which sat last night of which they had heard so much, was not communicative as to the principle on w they intended to act in the next Presidential relation to the Compromise were ruled a order, there were only eighteen gentlemen a ing to stand up for the finality of the co mise, and say that the public peace sho maintained in relation to that subject. Mr. Stanly, Will the gentleman allor

o ask him a question ? Mr. Howard. If the gentleman will

me to ask him one. I know he will not be