to my future conduct. Into them I in- plication. vite your candid scrutiny.

Upon some of the matters now en duty to present you my views.

I think the chief attention of a State Executive should be directed to State affairs; bút in our present unfortunate condition it is proper, and it will be exnational affairs.

As a part of my early education, I was required to commit to memory and other rehearse that portion of the farewell adany attempt to alien de any portion of your renewed confidence our country from the rest." This became a fixed sentiment with me. The preservation of the Union has been the polar atar of my political life. In the circular tion; that as a Senator in the General and we trust they may have much suc-Assembly of 1860-61, in a forlorn minorwhich I thought tended to dismion; cess in the profession they have chosen. We are not of those who would throw voting in May 1861, with only two oth obstructions in the way or curb the or no Convention was to be decided by their votes, in which I urged them not to be deceived by the cry that the Conven-was to be called to "save the Union," that it was called to "destroy it." I then circulated among my constituents the celebrated speech of Andrew Johnson, then Senator from Tennessee and now President of the United States, in which be decourded with convert for the United States, in which the decourded with convert for the United States, in which be decourded with convert for the United States, in which the decourded with convert for the United States, in the the private the private which can be the the the private the private the private the private the private the printed weat the private the private the private the pr he denounced with equal fervor North- It is gratifying to observe that most of all. An industriant, well-managing person can ism. I concurred with him then, as cor-dially as I do now. In my circular of last October I stat dially as I do now.

anomalous political condition, require ence to endeavor to restore cordial re- had. The satisfaction he has given is so universally settling. In latitude 15 south, I. am of. prime of life and midst of usefulness- from the asmy constant attention. If the practice conciliation between the lately alienated of canvassing the State at any time be sections. The good of our whole na-a wise one, I am sure I could not do it tion requires sincere and universal re at this time, without detriment to the conciliation. This can not be if pro public interests. Nor do I deem it ex- scription and mutual crimination be in pedient to address to you an extended dulged. The sublime injunctions of holy circular. My past life and actions fur- writ which foiled the indelgence of nish the best guaranty you can have as malevolence, are universal in their ap-

In such a convulsion as that from which we are emerging, many will have gaging public attention, I deem it my, received grievous inpuries. No good can spring from the indulgence of re- shambles with now and them a glimmering hope vengeful feeling. Let every good citi- of better times or a better lotte in a different clime

zen exert himself to repress it. Both philosophy and our religion rank forgivephilosophy and our religion rank forgive: has left at our office a superior home-made com-ness and charity among the chiefest of Broom, manufactured by homself at Mt. Mourue, pected that I shall give you my views on virtues, and as there are few of as who in fredell county where he has been carrying or have not occasion to ask forgiveness for the business for the last four years. He has sold a

dress of the father of his country, in magistrate, I appeal to my past conduct We have a good many new surgest us who, on which he so carnestly warps us to indig-nantly "frown upon the first dawning of do all I can to prove myself worthy of Normal A machine distribution of the distribut

JONATHAN WORTH. RALEIGH, June 11th, 1866.

... Licensed .- We learn that Mr. Kerr country.

by which I announced myself as a can; Craige and Mr. John Henderson, of this boro' and Danville Railroad, a few days now fill, I referred to the fact that I had city, have been licensed to practice law ago, by which Mrs. Trother, of Swanoffered, in the House of Commons in in the County Courts. They are young sonville, near Danville, was killed, Bish-1831, resolutions denouncing nullifica- gentlemen of talent and fair promise, op Early, of the Methodist Church, bad cess in the profession they have chosen. seriously.

ers, against the call of a Convention. I worthy aspirations of young men, which referred also to a circular which I ad- is too often the case at the South, and not attention to the

ern disunionism and Southern disunion- the sound commercial minds of the North make it poy from 50 ets. to \$1.00 a may-perhap-

In my circular of last October, I stat- nal says "there never was a time when of dried; but thank if very site to say not exceeded to you that I had always looked back it was more desirable to promote the cul- ing five. It would not be a land day's w ed to you that I had always looked back in was more destrable to promote the cal-on my course in all these instances with great satisfaction. In the ensuing elec-tion many of you who had always con-curred with me, and many who had for merly differred with me in these views, to make 50 cents at it, and that much is pro-planters to obtain as quick returns as planters to obtain of this tax. voted for me. All who voted had re-cently renewed their allegiance to the cessities of the market. Capitalists will home use, if not attracter by home press to the United States by taking the oath pre- not advance the heavy tax of \$21 per bale large city markets. In those local ics where the scribed in the President's amnesty proc-tamation. I entertain no doubt that they sales. Cotton, which was formerly al-need not to be remained to be remain took this oath with the honorable and most as good as gold, may remain for neved they generally don. It is not out of place

which will expire on the lat of January most, and being that my administration that is consistent to our late for myself a candidate for re-election in August next. I do not propose to canvass the State. The great object of all good men and ties, many of which grow out of our statesmen should now be to molify the passions which have grown out of an by, all their index, and that is all that the people southers that 1 will look well before southers, and the is and mided of assumes the statisfield and excert to the statisfield and excert to the statisfield and excert to the statisfield and the section and the sec felt and expressed by the people, that it would be in vain for any one to try to beat him, if there be any who desire it.

The election comes on the second of August. nd usually, by this time, candidates begin to show themselves, or are sought after by others. Up to this date, the present year, we have no announce ments and very little talk about candidates. It is,

we think a natural result of the condition of the South, ignored as she is, in the common govern-The people manifest a very marked apathy Julat. and indifferency in reference to public affairs, very much as if they were not concerned in them. suppose they regard themselves as sheep in the

HOME-MADE BROOMS .- Mr. J. N. Scornest have not occasion to ask forgiveness of mander of these Browns to merchants here -4. D our own acts, let us be merciful to each Brown & Co. Blackwood & Co. Howerton and Shaver-of whom, those desuring a preity, substat If you shall re-elect me as your chief that and durable acticle of the kind, can obtain it ly ends. A practical effort in this direction, blo Mr. Scofield's is worth more than a speech with out the demonstration. All such efforts should be laberally patronised ; for join in the proportion that they are built up, they may we and strengthen the

ly hurt, and some eight or ten ladies and gentlemen more or less damaged-some

DRYING FRUITS.

The Old North State of Thursday last, remoded

us of a purpose previously formed of eating public importance of daving. BLICKNER dressed to my constituents in January 1861, when the question of Convention 1861, when the question of Convention unfrequently the case in North Carolina. Small business; and to those wherein employ time or no Convention was to be decided by their votes, in which I urged them not to decided by the greatly need talented young smallest subjects of labor and convention works of the convertex of labor and converting the smallest subjects of labor and converting the

760 acres) 26 slaves, and all the crop and bors and where their works do follow them. stock for \$17,000. I have found men here who would loan me the money to buy whenever I decide where I wish to ceased. locate. The price of land varies from

their religion, and whenever I settle F family and stay a year or two. If you heation. ever find yourself under the necessity of JOHN GRAMAM, Sec. pro tem. planting for a living, don't hesitate one

de live better, on less work, than in any and on earth. I shall be a Brazilian in they days by special legislation. The exceedingly kind, and anxions to induce PASSENGERS GOING TO THE FOLLOWpeople, I mean the natives, are polite and fortuners to settle here. Several of the Indonupole, Ind. provinces are preparing to build houses Cheago, III. and to send ships South for emigrants. St Louis Mo., They need not fear to come. There is Query, III. norphace here they will fail to do well in horizoton, lows, Some Southerners are buying lands in Care IL. Mempho, Tenn,

immense fortunes by the manufacture of and connect at Washington city with Baltimore and and tentlie in New England multiplie of Ohio Railroad and traffic in New England rum, and by By this great route passengers have only

the African trade. For a confirmation of the truth of this statement we appeal of Cars between Washington City and Indianapolis, who was horse whipped in the streets of Time from Washington to Indianapo-

ture of words in professions of philan- Radroad.

UNDERWOOD, THE IMMACULATE.-The Warienton True Index, after publishing Underwood's crazy tirade against slave-iy, reproduces from the records of the vertex of the vertex of the West and information, ap-ply to JENU FORTER, JK, E.q. General Agent, N. Carolina Roilroad at Salisbury, N. C. Faugmer county court the papers of a Or address the documents is one signed by Under-the documents is one signed by Under-the documents is one signed by Underwood's own hand, in which he, as a rep-resentative of his wife, claims that in di-more W. P. SMITH. Master Transportation, Baltimore & O. R. R. Baltivision of an estate of which she was a part legatee, the negroes of the estate Gen Ticket Agent, Baltimore & O. R. R., Balti-

should be sold to meet the debts hanging more. Md.

surance we feel that he has only been translated fored three leagnes of land, 8 miles from from this terrestrial to the celestial Lodge on High, the sea on a river, (a league here is 10, where all good men and Masons rest from their la Resolved, That we will wear the usual badge of

mourning for thirty days, and that a page in our Lodge book be devoted to the memory of the de-

Resolved. That as evidence of our sympathy with the cent to twenty dollars per aore. I the family of the deceased, a copy of these resola- the sum insured to the wife and children against like the people, their government, and tions be presented to his widow, with the usual the claim of all creditors. It has paid losses amasonic certificate.

" Resolved, That copies of these resolutions be furwill write and invite you to bring your nished the public press and the Key Stone, for pub-J. G. RAMSAY, W. M.



ING NAMED PLACES, ris THE GREAT cotton growers, and artizans, and manu- BALTIMORE & OHIO RAIL ROAD, Viz ; Louisville, Ky.,

Nashville, Trunessee, Cinciunati, Ohio, Cleaveland Ohm, Toledo, Ohio, Columbus, Ohio, Dayton, Ohio, Lufavrite, Indiana.

And all Points in the Great West.

The Phillips Income, - A paragraph Passengers going to the above named places should is affoat in all the papers that the annual be sure to provide themselves with through tickets in income of the notorious Abolition disunionist, Wendell Phillips, is sixty thous-and dollars. The Cleaveland Plain Dea-Potomae Rail, Road Office at Richmond, Va., Charter remarks that it is true, but the state ment should go with it, which will hard-ickets by this route, have the privilege of either goly be denied, that Phillips inherited his ing ris BAY LINE STRAMERS and connect at Baltimore wealth from ancestors who accumulated and Ohio Railroad at BALTIMORE ; or ris Richmond,

TWO CHANGES

to Doctor Cheever, now of New York, two changes to Cincinnati, and three to St. Louis.

Salem, Massachusetts, for writing the polis 36 hours ; Cincinnati 36 hours ;

instead of a vast and worthless expendi- resume their journey West, via Baltonore & Ohio

17 Parties of 10 to 15 full persons saishing to em-Igrate West should be sure to address me by letter at Richmond, as a reduction will be made if proper and timely application is made to me, saving passengers money, besides receiving full information in regard

LOUIS ZIMMER.

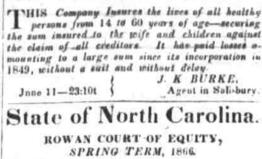
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Keep the money at Home.

J. C. CLAPP, A B. B. M. FINGER, A. D.

Adam Trexler and others. Petition to sell Land, E. J. Beard & wife Elizabeth (

IN this case it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that E J. Beard and wife Elzabeth, are non-residents of this State, it is ordered that advertirement be made in the Carobna Watchman f r six weeks, netifying the said E. J. Beard and write Elizabeth, to appear at the next term of the Court, to be held at the Court-House in Sahabary, on the 12th Monday after the 4th Monday in August next, then and there to plead answer or demus to the petition. or it will be set for hearing and hearing parte as to them. Witness, LUKE BLACKMER.CHE June 4.h. 1866. 23:6: \$6

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January 1, 1866. 6md-tf-w



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State of North Carolina. MONTGOMERY COUNTY.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, April Term, 1866.

Caroline Russell vs. the heas at law of Jouin Rusself.

PETITION FOR DOWER.

It appearing to the sati-faction of the Court, that Shelby Russell and Pinkney Russell are not residents of the State of North Carolina, it is ordered by the Court that publication be made for six weeks the Salisbury Watchman, for them to appear at the next term of this Court, to be seld for the county of Montgomery, at the Court House in Troy, on the first Monday in July next, then and, here to the 25th of July next. For the accommodation of be rendered pro confesso as to them, ung men who cannot take a classical course, an Witness C. C. Wade, Clerk of our said Court at office, in the town of Troy, the first Monday in April, 1866. C. C. WADE, C. C. C.

sincere purpose faithfully to observe it. months in the hands of the producer do the work web. Pea hes for instance, should All desired that our former relations awaiting the changes of the money mar- laways be pealed when intended to market, and with the Union should be speedily re- ket and the wants of the consumers. For atmost care taken to finish them op with a change with the Union should be speedily re-newed. I regarded the cordial vote for these and other obvious reasons, it is begat color. Weat y city consomers stand very in which to revile Richmond as a slave reasons, it is begat color. Weat y city consomers stand very in which to revile Richmond as a slave reasons, it is begat color. Weat y city consomers stand very in which to revile Richmond as a slave reasons, it is begat color. Weat y city consomers stand very in which to revile Richmond as a slave reasons, it is begat color. Weat y city consomers stand very integration of the granted, or judgment will me by many of those who had maintain. ed the doctrine of secession, as in accor-tax is most injudicions, operating as a di ed the doctrine of secession, as in accor- tax is most injudicious, operating as a di dance with their recent piedge of loyalty rect bounty to the foreign competition, The Radical members of Congress, to the United States, and as a token of which Great Britain is straining every embarrassed by the non-concurrence of respect for my consistent political record, effort to stimulate. The export duty on the President in their schemes for the

and hence I received their support as cotton is a departure from the settled oppression of the South, are endeavoting Louisville Courier that this gentleman practice of our Government. It is doubt- to find some way of rendering the action alike creditable to them and to me.

I declared in my circular to you last ful whether it is constitutional, and we of Congress operative without submitting Fall, and I now repeat, that if elected, trust that Congress will hesitate to im- it to the President for his approval and "as far as my official position would en pose this burden upon the struggling in- signature. But to do this they mu-t able me to do it, both from inclination dustry of the South. and conviction of duty, I should endeav.

or to soften the animosities which have ple while we adhered to the counsels of the cheerful response. Washington." I have endeavored to

act in conformity to these promises.

I refer to these prominent points in my political record and the circumstances under which you did me the honor to elect me last November, to counteract the unjust impression which many have sought to make, at home and abroad, that my election was a disunion triamph. The imputation is grossly unjust to me, and as I believe equally unjust to everybody who voted for me.

iny message to the General Assembly, ed by a devil. to present my views in relation to State

policy, which message was very extent, 3A meeting was held in New York on ers are vested in a Gongress. sively circulated throughout the State, Saturday, at which a new political par-

his occupation, and obey the laws of his. There were two cases of cholera, one country while they are in force, howev- of them fatal, in New York city yesterer distasteful some of them may be. If day. must look for them as the fruits of order will be refused by the hational banks af- election to the office of Chief Magistrate self-confidence to recollect, that an apos without these will be unavailing; and Victor Emmanuel is building a palace he will not have opposition. So far as ous in the house, courageous in the gar

We are, as I think, unwisely and un- It is believed in Washington that Con- it will be conceded by all that he has constitutionally excluded from the Na- gress will adjourn about the fourth of done well, and deserves the approval of tional councils, but the results of war July.

violating one of the plainest provisions A gentlemanly young middy, wishing of the Constitution, which says : grown ont of the horrible war, now hap. to have the maintop light put out, hailed, "Lvery order, resolution, or vote, to pily ended. If some of us have griev." "Maintop, there !" "Sir ?" "Extin- which the concurrence of the Senate ously erred, grievously have all of us guish that nocturnal luminary, confound and flouse of Representatives may be atoned for it. I shall endeavor to en-courage a spirit of mutual forgiveness, - zled topman. "Here-let me," said the *journment*) shall be presented to the areturn to habits of law and order, and boatswain, elbowing the midshipman on President of the United States; and be-

> According to the report of the Ohio in the case of a bill." Commissioner of Statistics for 1865, the and one divorce to twenty-six of the an- law. Each House can only act authori pressure of 500 pounds to the square

A story is told of an editor who, soon after beginning to learn the printing bu-

siness, went to court a preacher's daughand I have so recently had occasion, in "-My daughter was grievously torment-

which could find no terms strong enough What an unmitigated hypocrite. Underwood is !

over a codegatee. How does this com

port with the tighteons indignation

W. R. HUNTLE-We learn from the widely and tavorably known as the Chil dien's Friend, is now in that city, laboring as usual in the good cause of Sunday first discover a reasonable apology for schools.

> Mr. Hunter is a citizen of this place. this efforts are spoken of in a highly complimentary manner by the Courier. Union Banner.

PAPER PIPES.

Paper pipes possess great advantages steadfast attachment to the Union, which one side: "Maintop there!" "Sir?" tore the same shall take effect, shall be over others for many purposes. They made us so great and prosperous a peos "Dowse the glim!" "Ay, ay, sir," was repassed by two-thirds of the Senate are highly glazed inside, and thus diand House of Representatives, according minish friction ; are impregnated with

to the rules and limitations prescribed bitumen, and therefore not attacked by insects or acids. Besides these points We apprehend, says the National In- of superiority, they are sufficiently elaswhole number of divorces in that State telligencer, that it is sufficient simply to tie to permit water to freeze in them reach the number of 837 in one year. - call attention to this clause of the Con- without bursting, and pipes of three, This, at the present population of the vention. Whatever action one House four and five inches in drameter and a State, is one to three thousand persons, may take by itself has not the effect of half inch thickness, have withstood a

tarively upon itself as a House; but the inch. These pipes are made by passing moment a law or rule of general or spe- a strip of paper through molten bitumen, cial action is to be laid down by the leg- and then winding it round a mandril unislative authority, both Houses must der pressure. They have been used with My conduct in the discharge of my ter. The next time the preacher appear- join in the action, and the result must, great success in Paris, pipes as large as administrative duties is known to you; ed in the pulpit he announced as his text, before it can assume vitality, be ap two feet in diameter having been laid in proved by the President. the structs. Buth gas and water coms

The Constitution does not speak with panies have used them. logical precision when it says "all pow-

sively circulated throughout the State, that I deem it unnecessary to reiterate them. Wise policy requires, in order to re store prosperity and order, that every rectively in two-thirds of both Houses men, when left to the incompetency to

Goy. WORTH's CHECKLAR .- We pub- of Hezekiah, whom God left to try him, ligh this morning Gov. Worth's circular, that he might know the corruption of his we would have peace and plenty we The bills of the State banks of Maine aunouncing himself a candidate for re heart; and it may repress the vanity of

of the State. We think it probable that the was, as Dean Young expresses it, pi- ME INSURED UNDER OPEN POLICY. with them, the worst legislation will but in Paris preparatory to abdicating in fa- the discharge of the duties of the Execu den, and, in the hall, both a coward and A. H. VAN BOKKELEN, at Wilmington, N. C. tive office is concerned, we suppose a traitor.

The West India sugar crop promises to the people .- Charlotte Times. be fifty per cent. larger than last year.

young men who cannot take a classical course, an English and Commercial Department has been organized. For terms address Col. WM. BINGHAM, Mebaneville, N. C. June 16, 1866.-d1mw4m

North Carolina Rail Road Co.



Engineer & Superintendent's Office, Company Shops, June 7th, 1866. CHANGE OF TIME.

On and after June 10th. 1866,

TRAINS WILL RUN AS FOLLOWS:

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cave	MAIL TRAIN.		P. N.	FREIG Leave	Goldsboro'	12.00 P.M
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	Greensboro'				Greensboro'	
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Accummedation . Tmin funs dans. (Sundays ?? cepted.) connecting with Wilmington & Weldon our seles will be made on the basis of ready pay. It is said by one, well acquainted Trains.

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North Carolina, Superior Court of Law, Davie County. 5 Spring Term, 18 6. Harrison Cook, adm'r.,)

Attachment levied on Land vs. Nathan Pruct.

N this case, it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that Nathan Pruet, the delendant, is not an inhabitant of this State, or so conceals himself that the ordinary process of the law cannot be served on him-It is order that publication be made in the Carolina Watchman, for six weeks, for the said defendant to be and appear at the next Superior Court of Law, to be held for the County of Davie, at the Court-House in Mocksville, on the last Monday in August, and plead, answer or demur, of the land will be condemned to the satisfaction of plaintiff's debt.

Witness, H. R. Austin, Clerk of said Court, at Mocksville, the last Monday in February, A. D. 1866.H. R. AUSTIN, C. S. C.

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