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and Real Estate,
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BLANKS
PRINTED TO ORDER, AT THE
COMMERCIAL OFFICE.

SHEETING & YARN.
ROCKFISH Sheetting, 4-4;
R. Mallett's Yarn assorted. For sale low, by
DEROSSET BROWN & Co. 5

30 QR. Casks Molassa Wine;
20 bbls. Badford Rum;
20 do. old Apple Brandy;
10 do. N. C. Lard;
300 bushels Cow Peas;
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DEALER IN
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WILLIAM NEFF,
(Late of the firm of NEFF & WARNER.)
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN
**SHIP CHANDLERY, SHIP STORES
AND GROCERIES,**
CORNER OF DOCK & WATER STREETS,
WILMINGTON, N. C.
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F. CLARK,
MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF
CABINET FURNITURE,
CHAIRS, BEDSTEADS, WRITING DESKS, WA-
SHBAS, PAILLONERS, &c.
FRONT STREET, NEAR MARKET,
WILMINGTON, N. C.
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Proceedings of the Safety Committee
OF THE TOWN OF WILMINGTON.
During the years 1774 1775 and 1776.
WITH the joint Proceedings of the Committee of
the Counties of Duplin Onslow, Bladen, Bruns-
wick and Cumberland, for sale at the Commercial Of-
fice. Price 25 cents per copy. A large discount made
for large numbers.

JUST RECEIVED
A Very handsome assortment of Ladies' fine
Ladies' do. do. slippers and ties; do. do. white slip-
pers, for sale by
GEORGE R. FRENCH,
Feb. 17. 113.

ALL persons indebted to the subscribers from the
year one, up to 1848 are requested to call and
pay the same.
N. B. All accounts for work done at this estab-
lishment, will hereafter be presented every month.
HART & POLLEY,
Jan. 5. 113.

FORTY CENTS PER GALLON.
AMPHINE selling at forty cents per gallon.
D. W. WOOD,
Dec. 7th. 113-ly.

JUST RECEIVED
170 Bales Eastern Hay,
10 Bbls. Apples,
25 Hogsheads Sugar House Molasses.
For sale by G. W. DAVIS,
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COFFEE
176 BAGS prime St. Domingo Coffee, landing
from Scht. Ontario from Jerome. For sale
by G. W. DAVIS, 11.

A Fine Set of Teeth for 25 Cents.
White Teeth. Foul Breath, Healthy Gums.
Yellow and unhealthy teeth, after being once or
twice cleaned with
JONES' AMBER TOOTH PASTE,
have the appearance of the most beautiful Ivory, and
at the same time it is so perfectly innocent and equi-
valently fine, that its constant daily use is highly advan-
geous even to those teeth that are in good condition,
giving them a beautiful polish, and preventing a pre-
mature decay. Those already decayed, it prevents
from becoming worse—it also fastens such as are be-
coming loose; and by perseverance it will render the
loosest teeth delicately white, and make the breath
deliciously sweet.
PRICE 25 OR 37 1/2 CENTS A BOX.
Sold in Wilmington, by Lippitt & Willings.

GLUE.
A Supply of Glue for Spirit Barrels, constantly on
hand. For sale by
DEROSSET BROWN & Co.
March 28. 5

PROVISIONS.
N. C. BACON, assorted, including fine Hams
(Lard);
Prime and Mess Pork;
Red and White Peas;
Corn;
Half-dressed new Rice;
Flour, a variety, for sale by
R. W. BROWN,
April 20, 1848. 15-ly.

MOLASSES.
130 HHDs. Prime St. Jago de Cuba, for Retail-
ing equal to Porto Rico, just received per
Scht. Baltimore, and for sale by
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2 BBLs. N. C. Linseed Oil for sale, by
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FOR SALE,
15 hhd. of New Crop Martingue Molasses, for
sale low to close consignment. Apply to
HARRIS & RUSSELL,
May 9. 23

WATER COOLERS.
An Invoice of Water Coolers; a neat and useful
article, received from Baltimore. For sale by
DEROSSET BROWN & Co.
March 28. 5

FEATHERS! FEATHERS!!
1000 LBS. New Feathers, just received from
Fayetteville, and for sale by
J. & W. L. McGARY,
May 15. 27

Gen. Taylor.
The following Preamble and Resolu-
tions were introduced and adopted, at a
meeting a short time since in Baltimore.—
We not only think them commendatory of
the distinguished individual whose name is
mentioned in connection with them, but is
fully commensurate with the feelings and
sentiments of the whole country.
To represent the spirit of moderation
which would seem agreed upon, as to the
past, and to impress its happy influence up-
on the future, we are most fortunate, at this
crisis, in having a leader, around whom we
can rally upon the platform of the constitu-
tion, with that national banner above us,
which this same leader has borne to fields
of victory and glory. Zachary Taylor—
servant of the republic—obedient to the
laws! This is the man to whom the eyes
of the people are turned, and their hearts
also, as the chosen one, fitted for the sub-
lime duty of presiding over a united peo-
ple, untrammelled with party obligations
or interest of any kind, and bound by none,
but those which the constitution and the
high interests of the nation at large most
seriously and solemnly demand. In so far
as the people are superior to a party—in so
far as the constitution is superior to party
creed—so far does General Taylor stand
above all partisan competitors for the Chief
Magistracy of this Union. With
such a man at the head of the government
—so honest, so firm, so wise—we may re-
pose in the confident assurance that, while
the deliberate wisdom of Congress shall do
its part in any contingency that may arise
in the progress of our national career, the
duties of the executive function, in his
hands, will be promptly and faithfully dis-
charged.
In full view, therefore, of Gen Taylor's
position, and with a due appreciation of
the crisis, its requirements and responsibil-
ities, it is hereby
1. Resolved, That the firmness and dura-
tion of the Union materially depend upon
the purity of the supreme executive author-
ity; and that, imbued with the true spirit
of the constitution, the Chief Magistrate
should be a patriot President, intent upon
the moral glory and solid prosperity of our
country, and, without disfranchising dis-
tinctions for party's sake, awarding the
trusts of the people to virtue and talent.
2. Resolved, That the true welfare of the
republic now requires an Executive Chief
not committed to extreme opinions, who
will temper past animosities, and, by an
example of wise conciliation, regulate the
rising differences, with which new and vast
events are about to test the durable worth
of republican government.
3. Resolved, That the honor and well-
being of the nation—its dignity abroad and
its tranquility at home—requiring, always,
"a strong head and an honest heart"—de-
mand, particularly now—in the momen-
tous circumstances which surround us—to
be committed to "untrammelled" hands.
4. Resolved, That the platform of the con-
stitution upon which Gen Taylor stands be-
fore the people—guarantying equal rights
to all, furnishes a sure and ample basis up-
on which all our fellow-citizens, whether
known as democratic or whig—native or
naturalized—may unite in his support, and
participate in the benefits of good govern-
ment, under his administration.
5. Resolved, That in the judgment of this
meeting, Gen Zachary Taylor is conspicu-
ously indicated by the public voice, and
his own merits, for the first place in the na-
tion. During a long life of public service,
he has been all for his country, and nothing
for himself. Great in command, but great-
er in obedience—brave in his wisdom, and
prudent in his courage—merciful in victo-
ry, and modest in triumph—he has given
to his countrymen, always, an example of
that rare moderation, which is the best el-
ement and mark of statesmanship and great-
ness. From such a man, professions of
faith are needless. He has the constitu-
tion for his guide, and has declared that he
will follow it. We have confidence in his
ability, and know his truth—"On our own
responsibility, then," and "without any
pledges" from him, we do hereby nominate
him to the free voters of the Union as the
people's candidate, and the man of the crisis.
6. Resolved, That we invite our fellow-
citizens of the several counties of this State
to cooperate with us in the support of Gen.
Taylor, by meeting in primary assemblies,
and by the selection of delegates to a State
Taylor convention for the adoption of mea-
sures to secure his election.

AN IMPORTANT AMENDMENT.—At the late
session of the Episcopal Convention of Vir-
ginia an amendment to the canon of the
church passed that body "making it the duty
of every minister of the diocese of Virginia,
to exclude from the communion table all the
members of the Church who were addicted
to gaming and horse racing, who should at-
tend public balls, theatrical exhibitions, bal-
let dancing and the exhibition of the mod-
ern art." This and other amendments favor-
ably passed upon, will be submitted for the
final action of the next Diocesan Convention
which, it has been resolved, shall be held at
Richmond.—Phil. Ev. Bulletin.

I LOVE STORY—THE ACTRESS.
A short time ago a charming young
girl made her debut in one of our vaudev-
ille theatres, and obtained, on her first
appearance, great success for grace and
beauty, while waiting for the success of
talent, which is only given to more experi-
enced personages. The effect which she
produced purchased for her an engagement,
which was quite moderate as regards pecu-
niary benefit, but which would assure
her present success and prepare her for that
of the future. According to custom, one
clause of the contract stipulated for a for-
feiture in case the engagement was broken
by either party.
The managers never fail to insert this
article in their engagements with actors,
and oftentimes the smallest salaries are ac-
companied by enormous forfeitures, particu-
larly when the individual is a pretty wo-
man; for pretty women are more than all
others, subject to caprice, and they easily
find bondsmen to pay the expense of their
inconstancy.
The forfeiture was fixed at ten thousand
frances, and the young actress attached no
importance to it, there was no probable
cause of rupture on her part; she was re-
solved to fulfil her duties, and occupy her-
self exclusively with her art. It was in
vain that seductive homage sought to de-
stroy these good resolutions; the young ac-
tress took with a firm step in the right
road, all the little characters which were
given to her, exhibited great progress, and
she might have become talented and re-
nowned if she had continued in the dra-
matic career. But discretion and virtue
are exposed to change as well as the most
fleeting fancies of an inconstant heart.
A few days ago the young actress went
into the manager's office and informed him
that she wished to leave the theatre.
"What, you?" exclaimed he, "you are
the last from whom I expected such a
caprice."
"It is not a caprice, sir."
"Then it is a matter of business. Per-
haps you have been offered an engagement
in Russia."
"One was proposed to me some time
ago, but I declined."
"Yes! I know that you have refused
several brilliant offers."
"There is one which I have thought it
right and best to accept, it is an honest
one and pleases me. A young man has
offered me his hand."
"The devil! A marriage! This is ra-
ther serious."
"It will decide the happiness of my life,
sir."
"Then do not hesitate for a moment.—
Marry!"
"But he whom I am to marry, does not
wish his wife should remain on the stage."
"Oh, ho! Prejudice! And what is his
profession?"
"He is, in business, a clerk; but he is
going to set up for himself, and he needs
me to help him in the store."
"And I need you, my dear girl, to take
two new characters in two new pieces
which I received yesterday."
"Then you refuse, sir, to give me my
dismissal?"
"I want you to reflect. But you can at
any time throw up your engagement by
paying your forfeiture."
"Ten thousand francs! It is very high."
"It was too high when you signified it,
but now it is not enough."
"Alas! this will prevent my marriage!"
said the young actress, in a voice stifled by
tears;—and she left the apartment in des-
pair.
Two days after this scene the manager
was in his office, before the fireplace, try-
ing to light his pipe. All the servants of
the theatre were away, and he was obliged
to help himself.
The treasurer came in with a long face.
The theatre was in one of its crises—the
receipts were getting small, and the end of
the month looked threatening.
"Yes," said the manager, "it looks ra-
ther blank—and this cursed fire won't
light. I stand in need of puffs now more
than ever."
Astounded that the manager could just
under such circumstances, the treasurer,
left the room. As he was going out, the
young actress went in.
"Ah! is it you?" asked the manager,
"you are just from rehearsal?"
"No, sir, I have come to give you up my
parts."
"What! then you are resolved to leave
the theatre?"
"I have brought you the forfeiture."
"The ten thousand francs?"
"Here they are."
"And how did you manage to get them?"
"My future husband gave them to me."
"Then he is rich?"
"This is pretty much all that he is worth.
But he said, what we do care? we will
set up by and by, or perhaps I can borrow
the money."
"Debris! A pretty perspective to a
young family! Then you give to your
husband, as a dowry, vexation and ruin;
you take from him the fruit of his econo-
my; you oblige him to renounce his pro-

rets of establishment, and his hopes of fu-
ture!"
"Oh, sir, you are cruel! exclaimed the
young girl, sobbing.
"Have you thought how unhappy such
union must be! Now having to the
voice of reason; take these bank bills
back to him who gave them to you. And
if you are absolute bent on leaving the
theatre, there is a very simple way which
will cost you nothing; take this paper and
give the goodness to throw it into the fire."
The manager handed the actress a sheet
of paper, folded together, which she took
and threw upon the coals.
"Do you know what that piece of pa-
per is, which is burning there?" contin-
ued he; "it is your engagement! and
now, I have no title to your forfeiture to
demand. Go my child, get married, es-
tablish yourself and be happy."
Leoply moved at this generous action
the young actress thanked the manager
with tears in her eyes.
"What do you mean by gratitude?" im-
plied he. "Look here, an hour ago I was
puffing and blowing this fire for nothing;
you threw your engagement into it and the
flame is now mounting high. Thanks to
you I am going to take a warm; we are
quits you see."
The manager's kind action, which the
critical circumstances rendered really dis-
interested, merited a reward, and deserved
to bring him success. Some days after,
the cloud which was hanging over this
theatre, dispelled; money came rapidly
into the treasury, and the circumstances of
the company never were better.

HAYTI.—A proclamation by the President
at Aux Cayes dated May 9th, was promul-
gated on the 13th, revoking the order for
slaying Aquin in a state of siege, stating that
the rebellion had been crushed, and exhort-
ing the Haytiens to go to work, respect
property, preserve order, and renounce their
invocations.
At the last accounts the President was at
Aux Cayes.

THE ILLINOIS CANAL.—A brisk trade has
already commenced through this new avenue
of commerce. Sugar, molasses, hemp, and
other productions of the States bordering the
Mississippi are brought to Chicago, and
thence shipped to our different Lake ports.
In return for these commodities we notice
that the St. Louis papers speak of the receipt
of lumber and fish from the Lakes, and salt
from New York.—Rock. Dem.

SLAVE ABDUCTORS CONVICTED.—In the
U. S. Circuit Court, sitting at Newcastle,
Delaware, last week, the two most important
cases that came up were those of Thomas
Garrett of Wilmington, Del., and John Hann,
of Cambridge Bridge, for aiding and abetting
in the escape of five or six slaves, who be-
longed to persons residing in Queen Anne's
county Md. The Delaware Republican says:
"The negroes had been arrested and placed
in the jail at Newcastle but owing to an
error in the commitment, or there being no
proof that they were slaves, they were taken
out on a writ of habeas corpus, and discharg-
ed. They were then brought to this city,
and sent out of the State. On Thursday, a
verdict was rendered against Mr. Hann, who
was fined \$500; on each case—the whole amount-
ing to \$2,500. On the two following days,
verdicts were rendered against Mr. Garrett,
Gornett, who was fined to the amount of
\$3,500. An action for the recovery of the
value of the negroes, was to be brought
against the latter."

ENGLAND IN OREGON.—Lt. Howison, in
the Appendix to his Report on "Oregon,"
states that a very snug harbor has been sound-
ed and taken possession of by the Hudson's
Bay Company on the south-eastern part of
Vancouver's Island. They have named it
Victoria and it is destined to become the
most important British sea-port contiguous to
our territory. Eighteen feet of water can be
carried into its most inland recess, which is a
fine large basin. There is besides quite a
good anchorage for frigates outside this basin.
The company are making this their principal
shipping port, depositing by means of small
craft during the summer, all their furs and
other articles for the English market at this
place, which is safe for their ships to enter
during the winter season. They no longer
permit them to come into the Columbia be-
tween November and March.
St. Louis Revue.

**ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER
NIAGARA.**
FRANCE.
The conspiracy discovered in Paris on
Monday, for the overthrow of the republic
and the establishment of terrorism, has been
signally defeated, the greater portion of the
wicked co-conspirators of this insane movement,
are either in the hands of the authorities,
or reduced to a condition which will not
admit of their being able to do further harm.
Louis Blanc, however, is still at liberty, al-
though there are strong grounds for suspecting
that he was actually with the conspirators
during the two hours he was absent from
the National Assembly on Monday. The
strongest means have been adopted to pre-
vent a recurrence of physical display by the
members of the secret clubs.
The discipline of the troops of the line and
National Guard is fully depended on, and M.
Lamartine's popularity has been effectually
restored.
Advices from Paris of Thursday evening,
state that the city had been perfectly tranqui-
lized during the day. The number of arrests
amounted to 200 up to that time. Blanqui
and Flotte, by some mysterious influence,
had been liberated. Gen. Cavaignac has
been appointed minister of war, and M.
Frouve, chapeau rivet of police.
After the whole had been driven out of the
hall of the National Assembly on the 15th,
they marched to the Hotel de Ville to ap-
point a Committee of Public Safety and M.
Barbes Albert and the other ministers of
the would-be new provisional government
had just commenced, in the identical room to