By the immortal Mars! had we Americans the power to mingle in the fray; had Kossuth some 20 or 30,000 of our brave boys, under any one of our distinguished and gallant leaders, we would blithely insure the Independence of his country; for Yankee Soldiers, in these days, can't be overcome

Meantime, the weekly arrivals are looked for with excut interest. Public feeling is arouse to a very high pitch; and we shall not be surprised if the very first news of recerse to the Hungarian arms should wake up Yankee action.

We invite attention to an account of that mas ter-spirit of the Hungarian Cause, "Kossuth in his Cabinet," which may be found on our first page.

UT We give up our columns mostly this week to the interesting matter we find in our exchange papers, to State Improvements, Foreign and other News, and Variety in general. Our Editorial labors have been diffuse and excessive lately; cover ing some four or five columns weekly; and it is now necessary to relax a little, lest

"The fiery soul, in working out its way Shall fret the puny body to decay, And soon consume the tenement of clay."

But, in fact, why should any one write Editorial when the weather is hot, and there is nothing to write about? We think we shall e'en copy, more hereafter, the example of some of our worthy cotemporaries, (two of them Democratic) who let their papers contain whatever it pleases Scissors to send. and who rarely write an article-but when they do, they make all lumber, and split everything into flinders. That's the effective mode of doing business. Their brains are not continually spun away to an attenuated thread, the consistency of which can barely be discerned-they are not "like my lady's maid, evermore prattling"-on the contrary, they treasure up their lucubrations, and when they do come, they come with the strength and suddenness of the fierce tornado, making all hands stand aghast, while they sweep everything before them. Now there's always majesty and might in such demonstrations as their's-which electrify the Editor of the Standard, and make every Locofoco in seen equalled in beauty, and never surpassed. the State stand two inches higher in his stocking feet.-But let us talk fair and softly, or we may hear the tremendous blast of their exterminating bugles ere long. We will lie low and listen.

STONE & McCOLLUM'S CIRCUS.

Our readers will see, by the large cut in our pahe produced

We learn, also, that the Circus will be accomzens will be very glad to hear of this. It is to be after that out of all whooping !" hoped Professor Boots will have a chance to learn fair chance to accomplish this desirable object. It is a melancholy fact that tunes will wear out ; their gloss, showiness, freshness, beauty, can be blown and thumped away, until those once delightful and refreshing when they first came into the neighborhood, sound harshly on the car as does the beating of tin paps, or the discordant bray of a superanuated and ungreased cart-wheel. Even "Yankee Doodle," we imagine, if it was eternally tooted onon a brass horn, would cease to be inspiring or American; and "Hail Columbia might be made to set a fellow's teeth on edge, after awhile, if he heard nothing else, beat all to pieces on the drum. Now the greater part of all the Music in the land we give up to Professor Boots, or whomscover, to torture as much as they please but there ought to be a special statute against any multreatment of the few fine old National tunes we have the good furture to possess.

But the Circus....We had the opportunity of secing this Company here about a year ago, and consider them deserving of public patronage. The Music was really good, and the performances very fine, such as we doubt not will rarely be excelled by those of any Company in the Southern States. The enterprising Proprietors do things upon a magnificent scale, determined to outshine all rivalry; and their entertainments are of a genteel character, free from the low vulgarity which has brought so much odium upon Circus companies generally. Upon this account, as well as their merita as Performers, they deserve to be encouraged.

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We can't say that we are acquainted with any of the actors, except John Smith ... every body knows him...but we learn that they are all distinguished and highly popular.

THE BANK EMBEZZLEMENT CASE AT ST. LOUm .- The bill against Nuth'l Childs, jr., charging him with embersling the funds of the Bank of Missouri, was ignored by the Grand Jury, on Thursday last, 8 to 4. But new developments having been subsequently made, a true bill was found by the Grand Jury, and the accused held to bail in the sum of \$30,000.

THE POLE DEFAULTERS.

We observe that the poor deal! Denby is still held in custody under a cs. ss. in Philadelphia. His case is an extremely hard one, if he is to be made the scope goet of the Polk Administration; and the chieftain Mason, and his prolage Osborne, are to go unpunished. But thus do the great villains most generally manage to hoodwink the law, and thrust some poor subordinate between themselves and justice; and more shame yet, find excusers and defenders among the satrops of their own party. In what consists the sanctity of Secretary Mason, we would ask that he should escape the penalties of the Sub-treasury law; and poor Denby, who appears never to have had the money at all, suffer its full extreme; but that Denby is poor and friendless now, and it's not worth the pains of any Locofoco Editor to exculpate him. and that Mason is yet in fine feather, and still one of the elite of the distinguished Democrats of Richnend? We trust the Administration will look to it, and hold all the parties in this transaction to a most strict and savere account. The country has been humbugged enough with this Sub-treasury; and now when its beauties begin to appear, stripped of their Locofoco covering, the people will not be satisfied until they are fully developed; and all the dark frauds and robberies committed under its enactments fully exposed and probed to the bottom. The punishment of these Locofoco defaulters publie opinion will demand, however much their friends may seek to screen them. Fiat Justicia.

THE EVENING PROMENADE.

Between high and low life, we suppose there i some difference,...but any one who enjoys life may be said to live highly. In our Cities, the young bloods who promenade the streets o'nights, tinkling banjos, and singing African Melodies, are no doubt highly enjoying the refreshing breeze of the evening, and highly delighting the ears of attentive damosels, who stay awake on purpose to listen. In Southern climes, amid the fragrant richness of Orange bowers, and where dark-eyed Signoritant peep furtively from latticed verandahs, and "listen to the sweet guitar," the song is all of love and most likely, "Old Edward," who was minus on the "place where the wool ought to grow," would stand no chance at all. He's famous here, though ; and "Bonaparte's Grave" is his only rival, unless the "Banks of Gaudalquiver" be so considered.

But the moonlight "sleeps so sweetly" on on streets now, every night; and promenading is so much the fashion; but fer the dust that rises once in awhile, disturbed by some passing carriage on its way to an early party, we wonder our whole po pulation does not turn out to enjoy it highly. When Summer is fading into Autumb, and the few leaves untimely yellow are scattered

"When the aweet wind doth gently kiss the trees, we know of no more pleasant City for a moonlight ramble. Its level streets, lined with rows of widebrahching and thickly-clad shade trees....the neat and quiet appearance of the dwellings, amid beautiful shrubbery, surrounded by flowers....all this presents a scene, which, though we have rouned far and wide through many a land, we have rarely

D' When the President's Poclamation about Cuba came out, old Zack had been too quick on trigger for the Locos, and they exclaimed that "it was written for him, and all he did was to sign his name." We publish to-day his speech at Pittsburg-and we recommend to these astate gentleper, that the Circus will be here on Friday and men not only to say he did'nt write it, but, that Saturday of next week. The news came to Ra- somebody else spoke it for him. Old Zack's no Orleigh about ten days ago, and every little boy and utor! He says so himself! We recollect that Magirl in the City incontinently ran crazy, and have jor Downing shook hands for Old Hickory "a long been in that distressing condition ever since. One spell," on a certain occasion-why may not Genanxious mother, we understand, spanked all her's eral Taylor have Bliss, or somebody else along to three times a day for three days in succession, and make his speeches for him? True as preaching then could'nt get no rest for her life until she pro- -why not? We hope the Union or Standard mised that every one of them should go to see the will tell us, not only who wrote it, but who spoke Circus, and eat cakes, candy and groundpeas all it for Old Zack! 'Twill be a great accommodathe time and we have no doubt many such heart- tion; and, if they know, they ought to enlighten rending instances of infantile excitability might the people. What! this man that "hardly knows as that! "Oh wonderful, wonderful, and most panied by a really fine Band of Music. Our citi- wonderful wonderful, and yet again wonderful, and

Verily, if our Locofoco friends follow all the ansome new tunes now; and we recommend that a ties wherewith they are tricked by their party Edsubscription be immediately set on foot to purchase litors, they will become so bewildered after a while permanent seats for him and his Band, during the that they may exclaim, with the foolish clown in whole of the performances, that they may have a the Play :- "And this is not my own hand nor my nose, neither-nothing that is so, is so,"

ABDUCTION OF REY.

The case of Rey, and the Spanish Consul a New Orleans, excites more of public attention jus now, than any other subject which agitates the country. Most people who have paid attention to the facts brought out on the trial, regard it as a case of high-handed kidnapping, in which the conaul at New Orleans was merely the Agent of his Government. If it be so, his offence was merely secondary to that of the Government, and should be visited more upon the principal than the secon dary offender.

We are not aware to what extent the represent ative of another Government may claim exemption from the laws of the United States. The constitution of the United States makes a broad distinction between an American citizen and the represent tive of a foreign nation. It says, Art. 3, sect. 2, 2d clause, that "in all cases affecting Ambassadors, other public ministers and consuls, and those in which a State shall be a party, the Supreme Court

shall have original jurisdiction." There would seem to be some ground in this for a protest against a trial, though the Court at New Orleans have not so construed their anthority and duty. Our impression is that the protection dep very much upon the nature of the offence, and that a criminal cunnot escape under the plea of being an Ambassador. The final jurisdiction in the case undoubtedly belongs to the high courts of the government; but no ambamador can commit an offence against the State where he resides with impunity, or, if there be proof of guilt upon a preliminary examination, without being bound over to make his appearance for trial. The protest, therefore, we regard as only a formal denial of the newer of the court which has held him to answer the serious charges of which he seems guilty.

The whige in this quarter appear to to have become discouraged, and are lying on their oars.....

IT And the loces in that quarter are being Gen. Taylor.

THE ALABAMA ELECTION. The following are the names of the Members of

1st District—W. J. Alston, Whig.
2d "S. W. Harris, Democrat.
3d "H. W. Hilliard, Whig.
4th "Sam. W. Inge, Democrat.
5th "David Hubbard, "
6th "W. H. R. Cobb, "
7th "P. W Bowden, "

In the Legislature the Democratic majority on oint hallot will be nine,-the Whige having one majority in the Senate, and the Locos ten in the "This is the first time (says the Mobile Daily Advertiser,) the Whiga have ever had a majority in either branch of the Legislature in this State. In the House, the Whige have reduced the Democratic majority of thirty odd to TEN!-parties standing 55 Democrats to 45 Whige. Who will say the Whigs of Alabama have not done nobly ! And how easily they could have carried both branches of the Legislature, and thus secured two good Whig U. S. Senators! We lost-foolishly and shamefully lost-a member in each of the Whig counties of Marengo, Butler, Perry, Tuscaloose, Chambers, Shelby and Pike, which would have given us a clear majority of four in the House. What a shame, when we had such a victory in our grasp, to let it alip from us by our negligence !-We hope it will be a lesson to those thoughtless Whige, who have been the means of depriving us of the victory which could have been so easily obtained, that will not soon be forgotten-that it will teach them the importance of standing by their principles regardless of men."

TERRESSEE .- There is a tie on joint ballot in the egislature, the Whigs having a majority of three in the Senate, the Locos three in the House. The True Whig says, that the alleged illegal voting in Pentress county involves the legality of the election of one Representative and one Schator, both Democratic. If the vote of Fentress should be thrown out, the Whigs will have a majority on joint

THE DENBY DEFALCATION.

The Philadelphia papers state that Nath'l. Denby, late Navy Agent, has confessed judgment in the United States District Court at Philadelphia for the sum of \$155,443 67, being the amount claimed by government with interest. Mr. Denby still remains in custody, the District Attorney, pursuant to instructions, having taken out a cm. sa. against him. 'He did not appear in court, being too debilitated to leave his bed. His health was stated to have become greatly impaired aince his arrest. We suppose those who allowed this wast- the statement. ing the public funds have no pity for Derby.

MORE GOLD.

A gentleman exhibited to us on Saturday last a beautiful lump of virgin gold picked up on the land of Mr. Pringle Mc Ginnis, about 8 miles from Charlotte. It weighed 21 dwts. and 18 grains and is worth \$21. 50. It was found in the road and had been displaced by a carriage striking against it. It had the appearance to us of having been melted, but persons more learnt in such matters than we are say such is not the case. Mr. McGinnis intends to make a further search. & see if he cannot find a few more such "deposites."

Charlotte Jour.

Hon Henry Clay has at length reached Newport. At Pittsfield, a great crowd assembled to see Mr. Clay, and would have a speech, NOLENS VOLENS. As there was no help for it, Mr. Clay thus responded :- "I have been suffering under severe illness, have been breathing a chelera atmosphere, living on a cholera diet, and subject to the excitement naturally attending the epidemic. I am on my way to seek a purer air, and desire to avoid ail public display. But I am told that I must show myself to my friends in Pittsfield, and here I am !-the same old coon ! If you are disappointed with the exhibition, you know it costs you nothing -and so good bye !"

BRITISH OCCUPATION OF THE MOSQUITO COAST. The Washington Republic of Wednesday in an article historically reviewing the British claim to protect the King of Mosquito, concludes in this

We cannot believe that the English government, which has always been foremost in the promotion of great schemes for the benefit of commerce and mankind will throw any obstacles in the way to prevent an American company from opening a communication between the two great oceans; and we have no doubt, even though she may ascert her claims to the country in question, that she will throw no impediment in the way, or endeavor to ed in this work."

"In Indiana the Whige had four members at the last session—now they have but one member, the Free Soil candidate being elected in Caleb B. Smith's District over the regularly nominated Whig by the rote of the Democrats."—Wash. Uni-

That looks a good deal like a coalition between Democracy and Free Soil. We thank the Union for such confessions .- Richmond Whig.

THE FOLLOWING extract of an article in the Washington Republic, on the abduction of Rey, is significant of the disposition of Gen. Taylor and his Cabinet towards the affair.

Garcia was kidnapped, because, as the agjailer of the prison at Havana, who had wided in the escape of Villaverde, who was confined in a dungeon for high treason. The Count of Alcoy has been, we fear, guilty of aiding and abetting in has been, we fear guilty of aiding and abetting in interjections. "God bless me! Is it possible? Well this infamous act. How much money has been I never! Who'd have thought so?" are their comexpended in bribing witnesses at New Orleans, Garcia, we have no means of knowing. But the outrage is one to which the American people will had got by the button. "So Smith is married? Has Bliving lost his mare? When did you see Johnston which the President of the son last?" United States, has recently evinced to the Spanish authorities and to the world, his determination to suppress all underhanded and unprincipled efforts seize the island of Cuba, yet we know that, when convinced that a free man, be he fereigner or native, has been fraudulently and forcibly kidnapped in an American city by order of the Spanish authority, he will be prompt to resent the insult, and compel a speedy atonement for the outrage from the Spanish Government.

The Crops are good, and continue to improve Nothing has yet occurred to blight the Farmers prospects. An abundant harvest is expected

A PALPABLE HIT.

The Loudon Times and Globe in some recent ar-ticism on the trouble in the British American Colnies, undertook to speak very contemptatusly of those territories. This has provoked the following retort from the Halifan Colonists. We think Blue Nose has hit them:—

The London Times has let the cut out of the bag. Not that we supposed the old bally had any wish to keen this particular black cut in the hag. Far from this. She has too magnificent a sense of her own consequence—is too much puffed up by the silly adulation of those who are pleased to style her The Thunderer-feave the mark-Blunderer would be a more appropriate name)-to care a straw about the concerns of an insignificant spot of earth, only six times the size of the British islands, The disturbance in Canada, according to the Timen and the ministerial Globe, is a mere tempest .-There is a certain piece of water called "the harborof Beston," which once served the purpose of a tea-pot, and brewed a little tempest, the effects of which are wer Europe at the present hour.

SOUTH CAROLINA RAIL ROADS.

In Abbeville district South Carolina fifty thousand dollars have been subscribed towards constructing a branch from her Court House to the main trunk of the Columbia and Greenville Rail Road. The Commissioners of the Laurens Railroad have given notice that the amount necessary to se-

cure the charter has been subscribed, and the stock-

holders are to meet at an early day to organize the

A worthy spirit of emulation appears to be animating the whole people of South Carolina in the career of improvement, which is highly gratifying to all who love to complete the growing prosperity of our common country.

Two CHILDREN MURDERED BY THEIR PATH-ER .- A dreadful affair happened in Wayne Connty four or five days ago. A man of the name of Thomas Price murdered two of his children, (three or four years of age,) one by shooting, and the other by beating its brains out with a stick. He was arrested shortly after committing the horrid acts, and confined in jail. It is thought that he was insane, and that he was, we would charitably

INVASION OF CURA

The New York papers state that there has been company organized in that city to join in the proposed invasion of Cuba. The N. York correspondents of the Republic and the Union, both confirm

The company was organized, under the pretext of going to Callifornia; but there seems to be no doubt, but that its destination is Cuba.

IF The "Standard" is very fond of queting from the " N. Y. Herald," whenever it finds anyhing in it in opposition to Gen. Taylor's administration. How does it like the following remarks from that print? "Coming as they do from such a source, are they entitled to serious consideration?

The morals of Polk's administration was signally exemplified in his appointments to office. He rarely, or never, consulted the views or wishes of his cabinet in making appointments. His own interests—his own selfish ends—the advancement of his own ambitious views-the benefit of his mmediate friends, were the only counsellors consulted by Mr. Polk. He ransacked the whole country for relatives and personal adherents and unscrupulous tools, and appointed them to office.— Valuable contracts, fat jobs, lucrative special employments, all were distributed in the same corrupt and dishonest way, without reference to the capac-ity or fidelity of the individuals appointed to office. It was an administration of great spleador, in re-gard to public affairs; but within, it was all rotenness and corruption; nepotism and favoritism degrading, diagnating, shocking.

THE ART OF TALKING.

Very few Americans are good talkers. They harrangue, but they do not converse. They deliver lectures, orations, addresses: anything but talk. You can find a hundred men capable of debating the great topics of the day, the grand interests of the country, to one whose familiar weapons are renartee, sarcasm, wit and raillery. Go into a steamboat cabin of an evening, and you will generally find one man harranguing on temperance, on cholers, or French affairs, and all the others listening, or waiting for their turns to amplify or illustrate. No man can speak unless he has the floor-and parliamentary rules are tacitly enforced in private circles.

The French are admirable talkers, as are the Italians, the Greeks, and to a certain extent, the Spaniards. Northern nations are poor talkers ;frustrate the plans of the enterprising men engag- the English have some good talkers, as all rules have their exceptions. A writer of this nation, in a pleasant essay, divides talkers into eight classes, and we adopt his classification.

The first are the common bubblers he include many varieties, but the most disagreeable is the long-tongued babbler, whose wit, like Lagrtes' foil,

rounds whatever it touches.

The second class are the small-talkers. To a man of sense one of this class is absolutely nauseating. He deals in nothing but sweets. a sweet day. Mrs. B. is a sweet woman, Tedesco class we have the same disgust that Mercutio felt

The third are the objective class. They are always raising doubts even to well-digested and opinions.

The fourth is the contradictory class. They are

as passionate and provoking as Sir Robert Bram ble, in the Poor Gentleman.

The fifth class deals in notes of exclamation and

mon expressions.

The sixth are the interrogative talkers. They

The seventh are the exclusive talkers, who mo

The seventh are the exclusive talkers, who monopolise the entire conversation.

The eighth are the exaggerators, or amateur fibbers. They take Baron Munchausen and Ferninsend Mendez Vinto as their models, and deem any impugnment of their veracity a personal insult. The French call these gentlemen blaguers, and, without intending any disparagement to them at all, we may say that the French are a nation of blaguers.

Staguers.

There are severel other varieties of talkers, but we do not propose to notice them. In conclusion we would express the hope that the art of talkin may form a particular branch of study in our edu-cational Institutes, and that we may have Profes-sors of Convoltation as well as Professors of Bloo

Stone & M'Collum's Leviathan Establishment.



Leading Equestrian Establishment by the Proprietors. THIS very superior and stupendous Exhibition, and other Performers in the Ring are concerned.

ON THIS CONTINENT. Will exhibit at Ruleigh on FRIDAY & SATUR-DAY, the 7th and 8th days of SEPTEMBER,

For Two Days Only. It is necessary to add, on account of the immenamount of humbuggery of late resorted to by Mos-erant Tracelling Exhibitions, that the material of

Stone and McCollum's Circus entirely new. The extent and grandeur of the outfit this Spring is without a parallel in the annals of similar Establishments, and required the services of several Mechanics and Artisans to comthe tout ensemble of this VAST TRAVEL-LING CAVALCADE, during the past winter

THE CORPS OF PERFORMERS Are of that apperior cast not found in Circus Com panies generally, numbering among them gentle-men who are alike respected for their estimable qualities in private life, as for their superior performunces in public; and with satisfaction we refer to the following names:

IL SIGNR. LUIGI GERMANI. T. MC-COLLUM, E. STONE, JOHN SMITH, Four men the world cannot produce their equals tation 14 P. M. Night 74 P. M. in their respective lines of business, with

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W. Worrell and Green Johnson, Of that pure due so often inquired after by gentle men tisiting similar Exhibitions, attended by Ladies. In the Representations, so far as the Clowns

MARKETS.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 27, P. M. WHEAT-Red wheat sells at \$1,04 per bushel. CORN-White 54c, yellow 60c. per bush. OATS, selling at 30 cts. per bush. New York, Aug. 27, P. M. THE NORTHERN MARKETS are steady.

FLOUR—Scuthern Flour sells at \$5,50.
WHEAT—Red Wheat is selling at 109 cts per

Conn Corn is selling at 58 to 62 cents per Corros has had an upward tendency since the

arrival of the steamer. BALTIMORE, Aug. 25. P. M. FLOUR-Howard Street Flour is selling at \$5,-

25 per barrel: Wheat - Red Wheat is selling at 104 cts. per Conn-White Corn brings 54 cts., and Yellow 60 cts, per bushel.

NEW YORK, Aug 25. The steamer Canada, Sarah Sands and Cherokee, all came into our harbor this morning.

BREADSTUFF are somewhat weaker under the

Corron has advanced from an ito a ic. since the Canada's news arrived.

Other articles unchanged.
New Orleans, Aug. 20. On Saturday 6 hundred bales Cotton were sold-Middling is quoted at 9 cts.

from Mississippi, making a total of fourteen bales.
Further returns of the Texas election indicates that Howard will be elected to Congress over Paul-

ding.

Business in New Orleans is quite dull, and the Business in Ave. New Orleans, Aug. 21.

Nothing doing in cotton yesterday. The asking prices are still too high for buyers. The city is perfectly healthy. Last week there were 106 interments, two of which were of yellow

New ORLEANS, Aug. 22. The sales of Cotton yesterday were only 100 bales, and prices over boyer's limits. Middling PETERSBURG. Aug 27.

Tosacco.—The receipts are light and prices improving; most descriptions are 50 a 75 cents high; er than last week. Lugs 3 a \$3\$; Lesf 4 a \$8. Prime Manufacturing 7 a \$20.

Corros.—The demand continues good, and prime lots bring 10 cents: some holders ask more.

State of North Carolina. GRANVILLE COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, August

Term, A. D. 1849.
Ira T. Wyche and Parry W. Wyche,
Ex're. and Pamelia Wyche, widow,
&c.Wm. E Wyche, John Tillet and wife Elizabeth J., Louisa Y. Spead, George E. Wyche, Bevil G. Wyche, and Benjamin Wyche and Charles H. Wyche, by their Guardian Parry W. Wyche, Petition Partition

John J. Wyche and Peter P. Wyche.

IT appearing, to the astisfaction of the Court, that the defendants, John J. Wyche and Peter P. Wyche are not inhabitants of this State : It is P. Wyche are not inhabitants of this State: It is therefore ordered that publication be made in the Raleigh Times, for six weeks, notifying the said defendants to be and appear at our next Court of Piens and Quarter Sessions to be held for the County of Granville, at the Court House in Oxford, on the first Monday in November next, then and there to pleas, answer, or demur; otherwise the said petition will be heard ax parts as to them, and industrial are confered entered accordingly.

judgment pro confesse entered accordingly.

Witness, Augustin Lamis, Clerk of our said
Court, at Office in Oxford, the first Monday in
August, A. D. 1849. AUGUSTIN LANDIS, C. C. C. August 31.

PLOUGHS AND PLOUGH CASTINGS!!

A COMPLETE assertment of Richmond's cele brated Self-Sharpening Ploughs and Contings also Two Home Ploughs for turning over stubble Land in the Fell. JAMES M. TOWLES. Raleigh, August 3, 1849.

With this assurance, we trust the odium heaned

upon Travelling Companies generally, by a por-tion of the mass, will, in this instance, be recalled. "Good actions crown themselves with lasting buye, Who well deserves needs not another's praise

THE GRAND BRASS BAND!

Is another important feature in the annals of Muforming, during the Entertainments in the Circle, the most efficient String Band, Leader, J. BER-NARD. All tend to one grand point, viz. making STONE and M'COLLUM'S CIRCUS complete

Every day, between the hours of 8 and 11, weather permitting, the superior Band will appear in procession, seated in their Elegant Car, drawn by Twenty Horses, and driven by Mr. John Allen, one of the most expert reinsmen of modern days.

Gentlemanly Ushers in attendance to wait on families to their seats.

Prices of Admission .- Box 50 Cents. Children under 10 years of age half price. Pit, for the Ne-gro population, 25 cents—no half price.

Time of Commoncing .- Afternoon, 2 P. M.-Night, 8 P. M. G. L. EATON Act G. L. EATON, Ag't This Co. will perform at Goldsboro', Wednesday Sept. 5th.

Smithfield, Thursday, Pratt's Store, Monday Hillsboro', Tuesday, Graham, Wednesday, Hith. Greensboro', Thursday, Aug. 31.

Raleigh Paper Mill!

THE undersigned takes this method of inferming the Publishers of Newspapers and Periodicals in North Carolina, and the Public generally, that he has lessed the Paper Mill, about 3 miles from Raleigh, procured the services of finished operatives, purchasd the necessary stock, and is now prepared to make and furnish any amount of Paper to order. He asks a trial only for his Paper, as he is determined to give tion in it, or cease its manufacture.

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" encourage Home Industry," is, under all circumstances, commendable and proper; and it is wise, when in doing so, we sacrifice nothing ourselves.

Address. JAMES D. ROYSTER.
Raleigh, Aug. 24, 1849, 39—1 in.

N. C. Baptist State Convention. THE next Annual Meeting of this Convention will be held with the Baptist Church in Oxford,

Granville county, commencing on Thursday before the third Sabbata in October, 1849. Introductory Sermon by Prof. William T. Brooks. Missionary Elder J. J. James. The North Carolina Baptist Bible Society will meet on Thursday evening at early candlelight.

The Publication and Sunday School Society on

Wake Forest College on Saturday evening. At each of which Annual Addresses will be delivered. Ample accommodations will, I learn, be provided for ministers, delegates, correspondents, and others who may attend, by our friends and brothren of different denominations.
N. J. PALMER, Secretary.

August 31, 1849.

Notice.

IN accordance with a Resolution passed at the Town I meeting, on the 9th instant, Notice is hereby given, that Polls will be opened at the Court House, in this that Polls will be opened at the Court House, in this City, on the 6th day of September, (the first Thursday) at 10 o'clock, A. M. for the purposes of receiving votes for and against the proposition authorising the Commissioners to subscribe for 250 Shares, for the Corporation of the City of Rhleigh, in the Stock of the North Carolina Central Rail Road Company, chartered by the last General Assembly. All persons interested, are requested to meet at the Court Housen Menday, the 3rd of September, at 11 o'clock, A. M., to decide on the plan upon which the intention of the meeting will be carried out.

WM. DALLAS HAYWOOD,

Intendant.

Raleigh, August 20th, 1849.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE, FRESH from the Still, kept constantly on hand, and for sale by the Gallon or Burrel. JAMES M. TOWLES, Raleigh, Augus 3, 1849.

DAGUERREOTYPES TAKEN perfect by JOHN C. PALMER, who has recently received all the improvements from the North. He now works with the aelebrated

quick preparation CELEROTYPE, which is decidedly an improvement in the Art.— His Gallery is in Palmor & Ramsay's Jewellery

JOHN C. PALMER Raleigh, June 30.

NEW ARRANGEMENT.

THE Subscriber most respectfully informs his customers and the Public generally, that for the purpose of reducing his present stock, (which consists of many desirable prode, to make room for a new fall supply, he will sell at reduced prices for cash.

He has also obtained the services of Mrs. Rei Peach, late of New York, as a catter. He has spent about soven years in France, where he filled the same station in the most test viable home and comes highly recommended as to his ability in his profession as well so to most characters. Call and give him a trial. The Sale-critical natural his grateful acknowledgments for the liberal sportunge heretofore received.

Raleigh, July 18th, 1849.