

RALEIGH, N. C.

Fridan Morning, Novemb' 13, 1830.

VENABLE AND MILLER.

A correspondent, under date of "Oxford, Nov. 9," gives the following account of the mauling in that place on Tuesday, Nov. 5th:

"On the afternoon of Tuesday last, a large num her of the citizens of Granville being in Oxford, in attendance on the County Court, the Hon. A. W. VENABLE addressed them in a speech about two hours in length, upon the measures of the Compromise passed at the last session of Congress -and was replied to by H. W. Miller, Esq. of your city. We would be glad, had we the time and you the space, to give a fair and correct report of the substance of this discussion. These are excited times; and the minds of those whose positions give them influence, should be defined and clearly understood.

"Mr. Venable made lend protestations of his love for the constitution and the Union; spoke of old associations; of common blood spilled from Saratoga to Yorktown; of the glories, power and splendor that have hitherto characterised the Union. &c. &c. These are the veils under which he conceals his real purpose, that of agitating and dissatisfying the public mind. We wish that he could be unmasked to the State, as he was on this occasion to the people of Granville. It will be done-for Mr. Miller's speech will be published and read by thousands.

"This," says Mr. Venable, "is a glorious marriage Union;" (a common figure with him ;) and yet he believes that we live together, to use his classic language, "as dogs and cats;" and under such circumstances, says he, "had not man and wife better be parted !" Aye, parted! divorced! Here his secret is out. The marriage union dissolved! What a description of this holy estate! We design not to follow Mr. Venable-we have not his loquacity, neither does our pen move upon the volutle hinges of his tongue. It is enough to may that the fendency, and we believe the object, of his speech, was to make us dissatisfied with the healing measures of the last session of Congreas, and with this Union. He denounced the California bill; spoke violently of the Texas. bill; drew a disgraceful picture of Congress in conection therewith; spoke of the influence of lobby Texan bond-holders on Congress, &c. &c.; parced the bill for a bolishing the slave trade in the District of Columbia; said he did not vote for the Utah bill (would have done so, but was absent to see a sick friend; (we believe he is called Doctor in Washington.) He thinks the Fugitive alave bill will avail nothing; expressed his be lief that if will be repealed at the next session, &c &c. At this crisis, said he, party should be thrown aside; we should be united. High and holy interests are at stake; they are above party. Aye, above party f-then high above Mr. Venable's comprehension ! "The Ethiopian cannot change his skin, nor the Leopard'his spots !"-neither can e men put away old habits. This Lion skip of "Patriotism above party" is foo small to cover the old animal that has brayed in the garb of Locofocoism and Demagoguism until they have come his nature. Mr. Venable is as true to his old cailing as the dog to his vomit, or the sow to her mire; is fond of abusing Mr. Clay, and denouncing the present Administration and all who agree with it. We turn from this speech, which made our soul sick, to one more congenial with our beart.

"Fortunately for the cause of the Union, there ras one in our midst who could soar as far above the contracted party demagoguism of Mr. Venable, as the eagle above the bat of the owl-one whose expanded heart and capacious intellect ould take in the patriotic of all parties; of all ctions-one who could rise as far above party as patriotism is above demagoguism—who could aite in his praises, the names of Cam and Clay ; of Webster and Dickinson; the good and patriofic

"Mr. Miller's speech was a complete defence f the Compromise measures, and a perfect demorgument, foreible and logical; or as a piece of squence; we have seldom seen it equalled : it was a master niece. His argument on the Cali undary was equally so. He alluded, in terms of est robuke, to Mr. Venable's insinuations of coraption in Congress. Has It come to this, that

"He defended the bill for the abolition of the lave trade in the District of Columbia.was passed in a spirit of compromise; John rell calculated to keep down abolition agitation. ud excitement, by keeping slavery, in its most dious form, that of the trade, out of the view of

"Mr. Miller expressed his belief that the Firgive slave law would be executed in good faith .le did not believe that the next session of Congress ould repeal it-but if it should be repealed, he and be found as firm as Mr. Venable in the deare of our institutions. He was not in the hab-

Mr. M. alluded, in scathing careann, to Mr. muble's denunciations of Mr. Clay. He passed nigh and well-merited cologium upon that galof old Statesman. The name of Henry Clay H. Kisusmuny, and others,

THE RALEIGH TIMES, | will shine in golden characters, long after political demagogues and agitators, who assult hirs, shall have been "swept down the tide of oblive to the adventisement of Dr. Ebward Street, of ion."

Granville, headed "Female Boarding School."

"Mr. Venable had denounced the present administration as Freesoil and abolition. Mr. Milsource it might. He weut into a long and comevery charge, and showed up the slander to per-Fillmore's high and patriotic declarations will an- institution, located as this is, in the most healthy swer for him; the shose of Giddings, of Rdot, of region of the State. Durkee, as well as of Venable, will answer for im. The charge was false-a vile slander!

Southern confederacy leagued in alliance with England. This part of his speech we have never seen or heard equalled. His elequent sentences were greeted with hearty applause. "Shall we be so base as voluntarily to put on the shackles which our Liberty-loving ancestors threw off? Shall the pure Goddess of Liberty, her golden locks di- ness to accept. shevelled, and her garments spotted with treason, ie down in the lecherous embrace of a clovenfooted satur? Shall our eagle be hawked from his pride of place, and despoiled of his plumage, o deck the mane of the British Lion ?"

"Mr. Miller throughout recommended a hearty bedience to the laws. We believe that every sentence met the approbation of three-fourths of hose present. He concluded amidst loud applause, and the Constitution and Union may be proud of such a defender.

"Mr. Venable replied in a short speech to Mr Miller ; stated several times, with great triumph, for the information of the audience," that he was visiting a sick friend, and had paired off, when the vote was taken on the Utah bill; denied having ever heard of the Southern ulliance with England; and said it was news to him. We were astonished to hear this. He certainly does not pay good attention to what falls from his brother agitators. Mr. Venable's reply was full of thunder-vox, nihil præterea. We heard a by-stander compare him to "a ram tied to a gate post with a strong string"-not a classic, but a true comparison-for he effected nothing. Loud words and mighty gestures-rant-nothing more."

We have also been furnished with the following Correspondence by which it will be seen that Mr.
MILLER has consented to fermish his remarks for
publication. We hope, therefore, to have the pleasare of presenting them in our next.

All the accounts we have received of this discussion from our letters, and from conversations with those who were present, concur in pronouncing the discomfiture of the redoubtable Abraham as signal and complete; and, on the other hand the success of Miller as most perfect and triumphant, winning new laurels to his already matchless fame as a political debater.

Oxform, Nov. 6, 1850.

To HERRY W. MILLER, Esq. Sir: Feeling, as we do, a deep and abiding ince in the South a firm, decided and unflinching adherence to the Compromise Acts; and believing that the able, eloquent and patriotic speech, delivered by you yesterday, at Oxford, in reply to the Hon. A. W. Venable, if published, would greatly tend to the accomplishment of so desirable an object, and have a most salutary effect upon public feeling and senfment: We respectfully request that you will furnish us with a copy of it for publication. By so doing, you will not only confer an important benefit on the public, but will

greatly oblige Your friends and obedient servants. John R. Hicks, James A. Crews, R. H. Kingsbury, John Bullock, William Flemming, H. A. Taylor, John R. Herndon, Wm. R. Wiggins, Jas. T. Littlejohn, James S. Amis. L. C. Edwards, T. B. Kingsbury, Richard P. Taylor, Z. M. Pas-chall, R. W. Lassiter, S. S. Downey, John Hargrove, R. Kingabury.

Oxford, Nov. 7th, 1850. GENTLEMAN: Your very kind note, requesting for publication, a copy of the speech which I made fall parties-who knows no North or South, at the call of a number of citizens of your county, in reply to the Hon. A. W. VERABLE, on the 5th

inst, has been received. I do not feel at liberty to decline the request tion of Mr. Venshle. Whether viewed as an | fin your judgment it is calculated to do the least

I shall always feel proud to be an humble co laborer with you, and other patriotic men, no matornia bill was conclusive; that on the Texas fer to what political party they belong, in the cause of that glorious Union and its Constitution which were transmitted to us as the price of the treasure and blood of our fathers. That they may American Congress, (of which Mr. Venshle is be perpetual, should be the earnest wish of all who member,) representing a free people, can be vafue our peace and liberties, and he who is not neglit up—purchased for ten millions of dollars? ready to sacrifice his life for them, has forgotten the principles and departed from the teachings of Washington, of Jackson, and other illustrious pe triots, who though gone from amongst us, have left for our imitation and the imitation of succeed ings generations, an example of the most arden devotion to that Union and Constitution.

I believe honestly that a faithful execution of and adference to the acts of Compromise passes he Northern public. There was no objection to at the last session of Congress, are necessary to our peace and the preservation of our Union. 1 shall therefore, with you, stand firmly by that Compromise, and in the language of the patriotic Dickinson, 'live or die, survive or pensh' with those

A copy of the Speech referred to in your note, shall be prepared as early as possible, and placed at your disposal.

I am, gentlemen, with the highest esteem.

Your friend and fellow differen.

To Messra. J. R. Hicks, Jas. A. CREWS, R.

FEMALE SCHOOL IN GRANVILLE. We desire to direct the attention of our readers

We have the pleasure of acquaintance with sim; and we know him to be gentlemen of standfer pronounced this a vile slander, come from what | ing and charcter, deservedly receiving the confidence of the community. His School has now plete defence of the cabinet; in which he refuted been in operation four years, with increasing patrounge; and he has spared no efforts to maintain fection. He passed a chlogy upon Goy. Graham, its high character, and to render it worthy of supwhich met with a response from the heart of every port from all who may be desirous of placing their man who knew him. William A. Graham asso- daughters in an institution where not only is the ciated with Precessile's and Abolitionists! We all educational training of a high order, but where knew Gov. Graham-we all knew the charge to parental care and guidance are kindly and uniformbe false! Tell Kennucky that John J. Crittenden by exerted. It will be observed that the Daughter is an abolitionist !-- her gallant sons would scorn of Dr. Speen is the Principal Instructress of the you-hies you! Conrud, of Louisiana, a large School-a graduate of Greenzhoro' Female College. slaveholder, an abolitionist! Stuart, of Virginia, Her education was commenced, and has been caran abolitionist! Daniel Webster,-more abused, fied on with reference to a thorough preparation for perhaps, than any other man in the North for his teaching and we confidently expect that she will defence of the constitution and of the Union,-he add greatly to the reputation of this excellent an abolitionist 1 If Corwin and Hall be suspected, School. Parents in the low country, cannot there is leaved enough to leaven the whole lump. do better than to send their daughters to such an

The Hillsborogh Recorder says that the statement of the appointment of Hugh Waddell, Esq. as Consul at Havana, is premature, having arisen from the fact that his friends intended to present his name for the appointment.

[Fayetteville Observer.

The statement made in the Raleigh Times is correct. The appointment has been tendered to MR. WADDELL, and he has signified his willing-

The Legislature of the State meets next veek; and the great men are assembling as our paper goes to press. It is our design to keep a full and correct record, not only of their proceedings in other respects, but of their sayings. The session is important for many reasons-deeply important. A system of State improvements has een commenced in the authorization of a Great work, the successful completion of which will tend greatly to our future prosperity-its failure, we believe will be otter ruin. If a liberal spirit prevail in the Legislature-if its members will look to the interest and advancement of the State, more than to sectional interest, then may we hope to see the results of their action conducive to fostering and building up our State, instead of destroying the policy already projected and in process of carrying out. But we own we fear demagoguism very much, in this Legislature. The cry of "State debt !" "taxes, taxes!" will be rung upon the ears of its members-a cry, which, if lisned to, will paralyze effort, and destroy all hope of any speedy prosperity for North Carolina .-Great works of great benefit, are worthy of costand he who wishes a market at his door, must contribute his share to pay for it. It is a contracted policy which is contented with holding our ownwe must progress, or be outstripped in the race of prosperity and greatness by every competitor.

Something must be done for North Carolina. Let our Legislators know this truth, and act upon it in a spirit of enlightened patriot isni.

NEW YORK .- It gives us no pleasure to record the election of Washington Hunt, as Governor of New York, by about 1000 majority. We prefered that the disgrace of a triumph for State officers there should rest on the Locofoco party, as is the case in the Congressional election. Out of the sixteen Democrats just elected to Congress, 10 of terest in the preservation of our glorious Union, them are Free Soilers. Eighteen Whigs are beand anxious that no effort should be spared to Reved to be elected. We are rather disposed to quell the turbulent elements of political discord, damn the whole concern, Whig, Locofoco and Senators elected, which is a majority of that body. and suppress ultraism and fanaticism, and to pro- all-and shall trouble our readers no further

THE PEPFER HOUSE.

The lovers of good eating are referred to the advertisement of W. R. PEPPER, in our columns to-day. It will be seen that he is on hand; and that the Railroad care are hereafter to run for his accommodation, as well as for that of the Public, and bring him the choicest of Oysters, Fish, Games Dem., 526. &c. by every Train. And it takes PETTER to serve them up, in the ficest style, in the elegant rooms of his Establishment; the handsomest, as well as most convenient for the business we have ever reen in this City. We cheerfully commend him to the public Patronage; as we are certain that no ne who has once sat down to his well furnished table, or pitched into one of his matchless scallops. will ever leave the City without visiting him again and again.

CENSUS RETURNS. We have been favoured by Col. LITTLE with the

following addition	al returns		
Gates County	1840 T 1840	do do	9, 8,429 8,101
Halifax Co.	1850	do	268 incr'. 16,597
	1840	do	16,865 268 dec'se.
Franklin Co.	1850	do	11.713
	1850	do	10,980
Richmond Co.	1850	do	733 inc'e. 10.012
	1840	qo	8,909
		16	1,103 inc'e.
Duplin Co:	1850 1840	qo.	F3,482 F1,182
	200		2,300 inc'e.
Davie Co.	1850	do	7,950 7,574
	1		376 mc'e.
Henderson Co.	1850	qo,	7.365 6,129
THE RESERVE AND			G one luce

The Asheville Messenger has the following; but we have given Henderson correct above. Hayrood we have not yet received :

CENSUS or Harwoon.—White population 3,806, black 418, Indian 740. Deaths from June 1849 to CENSUS OF HERBERSON,-Whites 6,536, slaves

Deaths in one year 46; increase since 1810, Thus we see that Henderson, with a population greater than Haywood has not half the deaths, showing it as it is one of the healthiest counties in the world: the deaths do not amount to 7 to the

Mills Superfine ; Famly 7x871

prices are perhaps a shade lower. We quote Prime cessively been called on, and had exerted their powmon to Middling 50,85d.

Corn is in demand at 50 a 52c. for prime.

CHARLESTON, Nov. 11 .- There is much excitenent in Charleston with tegard to the subject of Southern rights. All persons in the city are being waited on and solicited to join the Southern Rights Association. All citizens are putting down their names. Amore thorough determination to stand by the rights of the South was never before ex-

Walton Malony, regular Democrat, pledged to regular Whig, succeeds Harris, Democrat-

regular Democrat; 25 members of the Legislature heard from, showing great Whig gain. tion meeting at Albany appears to have been a regular abolition affair, the main object of which the garden, and the fugitive slave law. The tele-graphic amounteement that they had resolved to Had he done so, he would probably have been massustain the fugitive slave law is incorrect.

question whether the meeting approved of the fu-tive slave law, recently passed by Congress, was responded to by a tremendous "No." A NEW OBJECTION TO THE FOGITIVE SLAVE BILL. the old law there was a faint hope of recovering to be desperate. - Georgia Citizen. slaves, whereas, under the new one the fugitive negroes are scared into Canada, where they can

A REMARKABLE SCIENCE occurred at Swift Creek, N. C., on the 21st ult., where Henry Maker, only 10 years old, having been drunk the day before, was so ashamed of his conduct that he placed the muzzle of a gun to his forehead, pushed the trigger with a stick, and shot himself

FARULSION OF PREE NEGROES .- The citizens of the District of Columbia are somewhat uneasy, it is said, on account of a proposition submitted to the Virginia Reform Convention, for the expulsion of the free negroes. They dread the overwhelming influx of that class, and the addition that would be made to the ten thousand already residing in the District, a majority of whom are idle and worth-

Borron, Nov. 11-11 P. M .- It now appears by the returns that there has been no election of Governor by the people. Briggs thus far has lost 4000

Congress.-William Appleton, whig, is elected in the first district by about 2,800. In the second and fifth districts there is no choice,

and probably none in the fourth. George F. Davis is believed to be elected in the

sixth district. In the seventh district it is doubtful. Grovish probably elected.

In the eighth district Horace Mann, Free Soiler, chosen by 500 over all others. The ninth district is very close. O. Fowler

free soiler, supposed to be elected. No returns yet received from the tenth district. State Senate .- There have been 21 coalition

The coalitionists are composed of democrats and In the House the coalitionists have gained 47 representatives in 53 towns, but the late alteration in the vote of representatives will reduce that ad-

Worcester, Nov. 11, P. M .- A heavy vote vas polled for Congress. It stood Charles Allen,

Free-soil, 1,419; Barton, Whig, 613; J. Kowldin, The Hon, Caleb Cushing will represent Newburg

n the House, which is a democratic gain. Tr The first case of a refusal to deliver up ugitive was in New York, and by Governor Se

ward, who upon some technical point, refused to surrender him, at the demand of Governor Gilmer of Virginia. Boston, Friday, Nov. 8th.

William and Ellin Crafta, fugitives slaves, of whom there has been so much said, were yesferday married by the Rev. Theodore Parket, and it is said they have left for England via Halifax.

ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 11,6 P. M .- The pre-Eminary movements of the trial of General Chanlin, on the charge of carrying off slaves, commmeced this morning. George R. Richardson, Esq., aftomey-general, and Mr. Bowie, appeared for the prosecution, and Chas. H. Pitts; of Baltimore, Mr. Brewer, of Montgomery, and Mr. Radcliffe, of Washington, as counsel for the de-

The witnesses were all present, and were examined by the grand jury, and a frue bill returned against the accused. The counsel for the prosecution stated that they would be ready for trial to. morrow, and the witnesses and petit jury were ordered to be in attendance.

There were several ladies and gentlemen, friends, of Chaplin, present, with quite a large number of citizens. Independent of the interest manifested in fise merits of the case, the great array of legal talent will attract throngs of visitors.

KENTOCKY LEGISLATURE.-The House of Representatives was organized on the 6th instant by the election of George W. Johnson as Speaker, James Gray as Sergeant-at-arims, Thomas B. Helm as Clerk, John M. S. McCockle as Assistant Clerk and Wm. R. Campbell as Doorkeeper.
The Senate adjourned before the House organ-

sed. Ben Edwards Gray is the speaker of the Sed.

REGISTER OF VIRGINIA DEBATES. The advertisement of R. H. Gallaher, for publishing a Register of the Deba for of the Virginia Convention, is commended to the public attention. It will be very useful work to our politicians, interested in the questions of amendments to our own Constitution, soon, we believe, to be pressed before the Prople. Per copy \$3,00—2 copies \$5,00. Address R. H. Gallaher, Ropublican office, Richmond, Va.

Pergasuno, Nov. 11. | Hann to Panage -- Whilst the Washington The receipts of Tobacco are very light. New Priming and Lags 31 a87; Old Lags 7a812; Shipping Leaf 12a816; Maoulucturing 15a820. of the General Government to suffere the execuof the General Government to enforce the execu-We note a slight decline in Cotton for the last few days. Small sales have been made at 193c, tion of the fugitive shave law in Boston, the Charles-Flour is slow of sules at \$5 for County and City ton Courier abjects that he is premature in taking any step until the people of Boston, the city an-The receipt: of prime Wheat continue light, and therities, and the State of Massachuseits, had sucers in vain.

It is certainly fur better, when practicable, that the laws should be enforced by the local authorities, and we presume that, until the President is officially informed that that cannot be done, he will not move, and would not be justifiable in mov-

ing. The Union's complaints are the more unrea sonable because that paper itself has published an account, showing that in the case of the celebrated whiskey insurrection in Pennsylvania, Gen. WASHmoros, who was then President, waited two years before he called out the military to put it down, though the insurgents openly and violently set the repeal of Pugitive Slave Law, succeeds Went law at defiance. The President is bound to act worth, Democrat-Campbell, regular Democrat deliberately and upon official information, and pledged to repeal, succeeds Paker, Whig-Yater, this we presume President Fillmore will do.

Brownings, regular Whig, succeeds Richardson, VIOLENT MEASURES .- From private sources we learn that some bullying and bravado took place at the Unior meeting at Columbus, on Saturday even-As Albany Gathening .- The whig ratifica- ing last, and that one individual had the temerity to draw a pistol and level it at the head of the Hon. was to denounce the Merchants' Meeting at Cas. R. Toombs, while addressing the people; but was the garden, and the fugitive shave law. The tele-R. Toombs, while addressing the people; but was The sacred on the spot. The speakers were also grossly interrupted by several intemperate persons in the crowd; one of whom got a back-hunded lick in his frontispiece, which made him see stars in -A writer in a disunion journal down South ob-jects to the new Fugitive Slave law, because under the cause of these violent men, is, by them, seen

> THE FUGITIVES AND BOSTON. It is stated by our Boston correspondent that Crafts and his wife have sailed for England. The newspapers inform us that there has been no difficulty in the way of executing the law. Public meetings of the citizens, in large numbers, express the determination and the ability to enforce the law. There seems to have been no reason why the law should not have been executed; and yet the warrants in the marshal's office were not served, and we hear of no attempt having been made to serve them; and the fugitives have escaped to England.

> It may well be that two persons who managed to escape from a plantation in Georgia, and pass unarrested through"the intervening slave till they reached the free States, were able to elude the vigilance of the marshal, and to effect their escape in his despite. But the public have a right to expect some more satisfactory account than has vet appeared of the reasons which have prevented the execution of the procees, and which have caused the seeming neglect of his duty by the marshal of the district.

> If we can place any reliance on the most reliable journals of Boston, there is a determination or the part of her citizens to uphold the execution of the laws. In our judgment, the marshal owes it to the city to which he belongs to explain the causes, which will doubtless be satisfactory, that have prevented him from the discharge of his duty before the final escape of the fugitives. - Republic.

> New York, Nov. 11, 1850 .- The result of the Governor's election is now ascertained, and Washngton Hunt, whig, is elected by about 1,000 majority. The whole anti-rent ticket is elected as

follows: Governor-Washington Hunt, whig. Lieut. Governor-Sanford E. Church, dem

Canal Commissioner-Ebenezer Blakely, State Prison Inspector-Wm. P. Angel, dem. Clerk of Appeals-Chas. S. Benton, democrat. The Congressional delegation stands 17 whigs, 14 democrats, 1 free soiler, and two districts un-

The Assembly stands 84 whigs and 44 de-

crats-being a wlig majority of 40. The Sunday concerts of Madame Bishop tinue to attract immense audiences. Tripler Hall will need enlarging, if the attendance increases beyond what if has been. Last night the whole of Rosini's Stabal Mater was performed. John Graham has been held in \$2,000 bail to answer the assa ult upon Mr. Bennett, of the Her-

PIERRE SOULE.

The French gentleman, who represents the State Louisiana in the Senate of the United States, has been engaged in a recent correspondence of interest, which we shall at an early day lay before our readers. It seems that a portion of the Demo-cratic party in New Orleans, warmly attached to the Union, entertained some doubts of Mr. Soula's doyalty, or at least thought that expressions of his in the Senate had placed him in an equivocal position. Under these circumstances Mr. C. N. STANTON advessed the Senator a note, calling upon him to say whether he was in favor of a disso-lution of the Union now or hereafter because of the late action of the congress of the United States ? or in favor of a Southern Confederacy on that account? or of the second of Loubiana.

To this letter Mr. Soulz replied, referring his

To this letter Mr. Sould replied, reterring inscorrespondent for information to his speeches made during the late session of Congress, and to a certain document sent by the Louislana delegation, to the Governor, a copy of which he promised, but never communicated. Mr. Startor replied, regretting such an "equivocal answer to such important inquiries," and informing Mr. Sourz that he now fully "understood his position."

About the same time, Mr. Sourz received a

similar set of interrogatories from some seventy mem-ca of the Democratic party, to whom he recased in a tone that is certainly modest for a Parisan geniles an, not long naturalized in the U-nited States.

MARRIED.

In this City, on Wednesday evening last by Rev. Dr. Muson, Dr. E. Burke Haywood to Miss ory Ann, only daughter of Alfred Williams, Esq.

OBITUARY.

DIED, at big late residence in the Town of Hul-ifax, on Monday the 28th ult., George W. Owens, Sr. in the 51st year of his age. In Halifax County, at Heatheville, the family

residence, on Friday evening the 1st inst., James W. Batchelor, in the 57th year of his age. Near this City, on We'nesday afternoon, Rev. Thomas Meredith, Editer of the Biblical Recorder, and a distinguished Minister of the Baptist

THE PEPPER BOX.



Corner of Wilmington & Hargett Streets. INTHE splendid Establishment, just completed, and elegantly fitted up, is now open for the in

spertion and patronage of the Public.
- W. R. PEPPER, the Agent and Manager, is well known in this community, and throughout the State, as a Caterer for the taste of all those

GAME, OYSTERS, FISH,

AND OTHER DELICACIES OF THE SEASON, BAKED, SCALLOPED, FRIED, STEWED,

And done up Brown, with all the et ceteras: The House is so arranged as to furnish Salsons completely retired for private parties of gentlemen estrous of feasting themselves and friends.
PEPPER attends to the Caisse in person.

Trays, handsomely piled up, sent to every part of the City at short notice; and Parties will be sapplied of any hour of the day or night, by sending their orders to the House.

Members of the Legislature, when fatigued with their arditons official duties, may refresh themselves at PEPPER'S; and other Visiters, as well as his

old friends and customers of the City, are invited to do the same. No pains or expense shall be spared to make this THE HOUSE where every wish of the Epicure shall be gratified.
W. R. PEPPER, Agent for L. F. Smith. Raleigh, Nov. 15, 1850. 50-tf

WEEKS & GRIFFIN'S

National Sky-light Daguerrean Gallery.

I's now open. Entrance at Pomero? & O'Nesl's Bookstore, opposite the Past Office. "The pictures we have seen are of a superior fluish, will a remarkable softness of tone, and life-like expression of the eye."—Deaf Mate.

"We advise all who wish to seem'e good likenesses to give them a call, as they have been engaged in the study and practice of the Photographic Art from its earliest commencement, and possess advantages rare ly to be met with "---Farmville (Va.) Republican. Raleigh, Nov. 16. 50m

To my Town & Country friends.

THE Subscriber would respectfully call the attention of his Town and Country friends to his stock of Family Groceries, which he is determined to sell on as good terms as any one in the place. Among his stock may be found: 80 Bbls. best Petersburg Flour-whole and

9 Hhds. Bright and Dry P. R. Sugar, 5 bbls. do do N. O. do 6 do Crushed do do Clarified

do Pulverized Package best Loaf Rio, Laguira and Java Coffee,

Imperial and Black Tea, a fine article, Tallow, Adamantine and Sperm candles, Wushing and Fancy Soaps, Crane's Wash mixture—asuperfine article. A fine lot imported segars—different brands Oak and Hemlock Sole Leather; and many ar-

cles in the Grocery and Confectionary line. Give me a call, and a undersold by Jew or Gentile.

L. B. WALKER Give me a call, and I am determined not to be

Raleigh, Nov. 15th 1850.

PUBLIC SALE, AND NEGROES TO HIRE.

O W TUESDAY, the 17th of DECEMBER next,
I shall sell by Public Vondue, on a credit of Six
months, at the late Residence of Joel Harris in the
County of Franklin, 350 bbls, of Corn; 47 stacks of Fodder; 25,000 lbs of Cotton in the seed; a quantity of Shucks and Fens; 16 bbls. new Brandy; the stock of Hogs; 2 yokes Ozen; 10 Ozen; 1 Ozen; a large quantity of Tools of various kint's; 1 Cotton Gin; one Wheat Thrasher; 2 Stills complete; a quantity of cider barrels; and many other articles.

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