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The Sumner Affair.

In the Senate, on Tuesday, a long debate on the Sumner affair occurred. Messrs. Slidell and Douglas disclaimed any knowledge of the contemplated as-

Lexington & Dadkin Flag. LEXINGTON, N. C. Friday, June 6, 1856. National American Ticket. FOR PRESIDENT MILLARD FILLMORE OF THE UNITED STATES. FOR VICE PRESIDENT. ANDREW J. DONELSON. OF TENNESSEE. American Electoral Ticket. FOR THE STATE AT LARGE. JOHN W. CAMERON, of Cumberland, L. B. CARMICHEAL of Wilkes. 1st District, JAMES T LITTLEJOHN of Granville. A J STEDMAN of Chatham. Gen J M LEACH of Davidson. A J DARGAN of Anson. FOR GOVERNOR. JOHN A. GILMER. OF GUILFORD. A CHANGE. Our readers will percieve that the proprietorship of the Flag has changed hands -Mr. JAMES B. SHELTON, the former proprietor and publisher, having sold and

to all the trials and anxieties, which have necessarily to be encountered by every man in like circumstances, and are frequently compelled to write and make selections for the paper when they are not at all in the humor for such employment, and when their minds are employed and harrassed with other matters. We are free to confess that we have written and published many articles in the Flag, which, on reflection, we wished had been otherwise-thinking, that perhaps we had displayed too much temper-spaken rather harshly, or had written in to careless a manner. Such things may occur again, but we shall endeavor to guard then let the consequences of a diversion on against all faults as much as our own weak this vital matter be upon their heads. head and erring heart will let us. We are certain of one thing, and that is, that nobody ever had a stronger disposition to do right than we have, and, to tell the truth-as we are now on the confessional stool-we think we have succeeded remarkably well. and that we have never gone very far astray | Baltimore rail Road, and its stock is now -for if we have, and are to be strictly altogether worthless. Even the great father dealt with for our misdoings, it is awful to of waters, the mighty Mississippi is being contemplate the fate which awaits some of rapidly stripped of its floating palaces, by our brethren of the quill, we could name, if the rail roads now constructed on its banks. they are to have meted out to them the In other words rail Roads are the improvemeasure of Justice.

of publishing a newspaper, because we have Every State in the Union is rushing into a family who are near and dear to us, and debt to the amount of many millions for such because it is necessary for their support | works, and strange to say the more the that we should be diligent and actively em- States become involed in debt for rail roads, ployed. We call upon our friends to hold the more popular do such improvements beup our hands and come to our aid, not by come, and the greater the exertions used to contributions-we are no beggars-for we induce the legislature to increase the numdesire and hope we shall be able to return ber by extending State aid. Maryland. an equivalent for every thing we recieve .--- Pensylvania and Virginia may be cited as Come to our aid-subscribe for our paper, examples to prove this fact. Fortunately and you will enable us to support our for N. C. she is not yet so involved as to families, to educate our children and make burden her people with enormous taxes .them useful members of society, and you And here permit me to say that the Ameriwill enable us in return, to furnish you and | can party will fail to discharge its duty to your families with all the interesting news itself and to the country, if it suffers the of the day-to justill into the young minds State to be log-rolled, into such a debt as and tender and susceptable hearts of your will burden the people with oppressive taxchildren, pure, noble and patriotic senti- es in the future. To obviate this difficulty, ments, and stir up and arouse within them | and at the same time give due encourage a noble ambition to excel and to make for ment, to works of internal improvement, we themselves a name, which shall live in the must modify our present financial system. memory and hearts of their countrymen by so chartering our banks in future as will long after their bodies shall have mouldered | cause them to become efficient auxiliaries into dust. It is the boast and glory of our in this great and glorious cause. I had the government and our institutions that we pleasure of perusing a communication in a tive in a land where none are too humble late number of the National Intelligencer, to have high and holy aspirations, and the that suggests a plan which I think is well history of the past is replete with honored adapted to secure the ends we so much denames, who have arisen from the lowest sire. You would do your readers no doubt walks of life, have graced our senate cham- | a favor to look it up and publish it. I canbers, adorned our pulpits, and who have be- not see any good objection that can be raiscome eminent and distinguished jurists .- ed against the plan therein, set forth, but I And although we are the humble editors of | can see at a glance many happy results, a village paper, we trust that there are ma- that would flow from it to the people. With

FOR THE FLAG. BANKS.

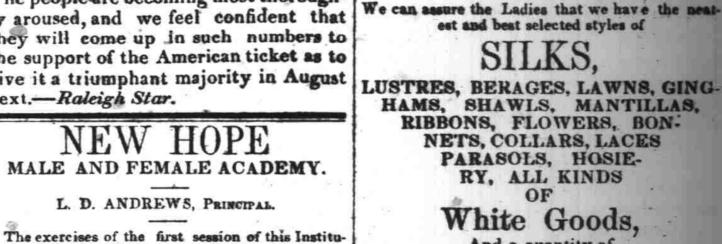
MR. EDITOR:-As one of your subscribers desire to express to you my gratification at seeing you take so bold a stand in favor of confering banking privileges on Rail Roads. As you have otserved, I hope this matter will not be made a party affair, yet I hope there is not an American who will not give this great and important measure his hearty support in the next canvass, and if our oppowents will not join us in this reform, but hold on to and identify themselves with existing systems, and existing institutions,

When we look around us, we find that every other kind of improvement in this country is speedily giving way before railroads and the iron horse. The Chesepeak, and Ohio canal that cost \$15,000,000, has been entirely broken down by the Ohio and ments of the age, while canals, turnpikes We have embarked upon the enterprise and plank roads are fast becoming obsolete. ny boys in our community who now think the writer. I feel confident that a bank orfamily collect arround the hearth-stone to bor to secure the adoption of such scheme, have been connected, in days that are past, with those institutions in other ways than We know that we differ from many of as a stockholder, and if my experience and observation has taught me anything, it is that the business is exceedingly profitable. mankind, by which so large a tax can be collected from the people without a murmur of complaint. Consequently we find great exertions made by capitalists, to monopolize this business, while they are willing to use all the influence of their wealth and position as citizens and bankers to induce the State to construct rail roads, so long as they can monopolize the business of banking. Every dollar thus expended adds to the dividends of the banks without increasing their burdens. Who then can blame and will be sold at short profits. And as our Stock them for using every exertion to perpetuate the present one-sided and oppressive financial system of this, otherwise highly favoured old commonwealth? And who can excuse or exonorate our legislators in future if they do not exert themselves to charter a new State bank on such terms as will make it an efficient fiscal agent for the people as on the first Friday in every month at 71 P. M. well as the State? We need a bank that will prove a strong auxiliary in the cause A. C. HEGE, Secretary.

of internal improvements, and at the | NEW SPRING AND SUMMER same time an agent to protect and build up the commerce of North Carolina, and thus encourage every species of industry and enterprise in our land. I have said this for your encouragement, and to express my gratification for the noble stand you have taken and bid you God-speed in this work of reform. FORSYTH.

The Canvass.

We learn that the candidate of the American party is making a fine impression wherever he speaks, that large crowds attended to hear the discussion, and that Mr. Gilmer more than sustains his reputation for ability in debate, and that his defence of the principles of the party is well received and is having a fine effect. We understand that there was estimated to have been fifteen hundred persons present to hear the candidates when they spoke at Asheville and that the crowds was most enthusiastic Together with every other article needed by gentleman in the way of looks or comfort. all the time Mr. Gilmer wa speaking, The people are becoming most thoroughly aroused, and we feel confident that they will come up in such numbers to the support of the American ticket as to give it a triumphant majority in August next .- Raleigh Star.



sault. Mr. Toombs denied being near the act.

city, and said that he should have assumed all the responsibility which had been taken by his gallant relative. He denied in the most emphatic manner the statement of Mr. Sumner, that what he had said in his speech was strictly in response to what Mr. Butler had said on former occasions. He understood that the State of Massachusetts had passed when those resolutions should be presented to the Senate he would speak on the subject as it deserved-not a single one of the remarks, which had been quoted in application to him, was a response to anything he had said upon the Kansas question. His friends in South He had scrupulously avoided saying any thing to violate the courtesies of the Senatorial debates, and spoke neither of the Senator from Massachusetts, to him. or about him.

Mr. Wade said if the principle of assault were to prevail we must come here armed. Although you are four to one, I am here to meet you. A man can die in no better cause than in defence of the liberty of speech.

Mr. Wilson said the assault was brutal, cowardly, murderous.

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before the Senate, and it was evident that the debate was becoming acrimonious, and he hoped it might be postponed until the matter could be considered with more calmness.

Mr. Butler apologized for a word excitement.

Albert Pike.

Tha Camden (Ark.) Herald thus alludes to Albert Pike, recently a prominent member of the American party in that State:

spent the best days of his life, and where peep into old Murray. he is best known, all admit his genius and ability as a lawyer, and he has many personal friends and admirers, but none. so far as we know, or have heard, have

conveyed his entire interest in the con-Mr. Brooks at the time, but approved cern to JAMES A. LONG, the Editor and ALPHONSO W. INGOLD, who will continue Mr. Butler had just arrived in the the publication of the Flag as heretoforesending it to all the old, and as they hope, to a goodly number of NEW subscribers .--The Flag will, as heretofore, advocate the principles of the American party, and be published weekly, and sent to subscribers on the same terms, viz-\$2.00 a year, if paid in advance; \$2.50, if paid at the end afsix months; and \$3.00, if the payment resolutions in reference to the affray, and is delayed to the end of the year. The paper having changed hands will make no difference with old subscribers, for it will be edited by the same person, assisted by Mr. INGOLD, and they will receive it regularly, for the time for which they have subscribed, when we trust they will encourage Carolina, and some of his friends here, us in our enterprise, by a renewal of their thought that he had been remarkably subscription. All the books and accounts moderate in the character of his remarks. due to Mr. SHELTON for the paper and for advertising have been transferred to the present proprietors and publishers, who are authorized to collect and give receipts for the same ; and all remittances for past dues will hereafter be made to Long & INGOLD, publishers and proprietors of the Lexington

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and Yadkin Flag.

that there is great room for improvement, and which, under no circumstance, can be that will not struggle to affect this object?

be attended to, for while the boys have been sing its blessings, spreading peace and ment, and left free to aid the friends of othcleaning the type, we have been studying cheerfulness around the social circle and er works of improvments, without detriment "In Arkansas, where Capt. Pike has the dictionary and taking an oceasional adding zest to every enjoyment, when after to the state or oppressing any class of her

TO OUR PATRONS.

For ten long months, as Editor of the Flag, we have held weekly communication

midst of this intelligent community should

our friends and even our enemies will re-

fleet that the position of an Editor, although

a very responsible one, is also very difficult

and trying, and but very few succeed in

reaching that degree of perfection and al-

ways preserving that equanimity of temper

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every publisher of a paper to attain.

In consequence of many circumstances of little else than playing marbles and fish- ganized as proposed with branches located necessarily attendant upon a change and ing, yet, when they shall hereafter become along the lines of our rail roads and at othe transfer of the paper to an entirely new great and distinguished for their eloquence er suitable points, in the State, owned en-Mr. Butler (in his seat)-You are a firm, we trust our readers will excuse the and wisdom, will feel that they were first tirely by the State and the individual stocklittle Extra, which we send them this week stimulated to run the race and strive for the holders in our rail roads could not fail to Mr. Stuart called the Senator to order. in place of our regular issue. The hands victory because their parents placed in prove highly profitable to the stockholders, He also urged that there was no question have been busily engaged in renovating the their hands the Lexington Flag, from which not only as a dividend paying bank, but still office and getting every thing to its proper they were encouraged to read, seek infor- more profitable in bringing up the stock in place-in other words, we have had a reg- mation and labor to improve themselves.- our rail roads to par, and keeping our State ular wash-day. And we promise our read- Is there, then, a man in the county of Da- debt at home. And what my dear sir could ers for the next week, one of the best and vidson who has the ability, that will refuse be more profitable to the people than this? neatest numbers that ever issued from to subscribe for a paper which may be the Is there a man, woman or child in the State which fell from him in a moment of the office, and, that from this time our means of doing so much good, and bestow- that is not personally interested in this matimprovement shall be onward. We know ing such great blessings upon his children, ter? Or is there a tax payer in the State

> both in the editorial and typographical de- the instrument of evil. Like the early and Seeing when this end is secured, the State partment of the Flag-both of which shall latter rain, it comes every week, dispen- can at once be releived from all embarrassthe labor and toil of the day is over, the citizens, we think every patriot should la-

enjoy that rest and refreshment which a by the next legislature. I do not profess to kind and beneficient Providence has so be an adept in the banking business, yet I

tion, situated on the waters of Uharie, in the southwestern portion of Randolph Co.,-a locality un surpassed for good health and morals, and for its freedom from the facilities of vice and prodigality will be opened on the 28th of July next under the charge of L. D. Andrews.

EXPENSES PER SESSION.

Board. (not including washing and candles). . \$5.00 Tuition for Primary English Branches....... 5.00 Geography, English Grammar and Students charged tuition from the time of enterng until the close of the session, except in case of protracted sickness. For particulars, address the Principal, at Lassiter's Mills, Randolph, N C. H. L. STEED, Sec. of Board.



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Of every description,

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ces shall give

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Such being our determination, we very respectfully invite the inspection of the

All kinds of country produce taken in exchange for Goods, at cash prices. Such as Wheat, Corn,-

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Thankful for the very liberal patronage which has heretofore been extended to him he hopes to merit a continuance of the same.

Also, those that are indebted to him, will please come and pay up, by attending to this you will confer a great favor.

Raw hides and all kinds of country produce aken in exchange for goods. ELI PENRY.

THOMASVILLE, N. C.,

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Lexington, May 2. 1856.

any faith in his ability as a leader, in politics or any thing else. Arkansas us, and we trust not without pleasure and contains many monuments of his failures, profit to you. While we flatter ourselves and those who know him best regard his that the Flag has given general satisfaction leadership of any party as deadly to its to its numerous readers, and while we have prospects as the shades of the upas tree. recieved many kind words and letters of Capt. Pike is a citizen of Louisiana, and commendation, speaking in terms of the his defection will not, in our opinion, highest praise of our efforts in the Ameriaffect the American party in Arkansas can cause, we are not insensible to the to the extent of a single vote; and we think Louisana will go for the American fact that, we have come far short of party, not withstanding his opposition. making the Flag what a newspaper published in this enlightened day and in the

An Honor.

A very diffident young clergyman, be. When scanning our errors, we trust who had been invited to dine with a professional brother, who also kept a young lady's boarding school. He was introduced to a bevy of fair pupils in the drawing room, and among thems to a Miss M-, to whom he said, stammering: "A-a-a, Mis M--- a a-a-I-I -I-had the honor of to which it should be the aim and desire of sleeping with your father a short time ago."

large majority of editors-and such is our Just as we are going to press, a communi- case-have the care and charge of a family having their stock raised to par value, will cation has reached us trom an eye-witness, and write and publish, not only from forward us their names as subscribers, and giving the particulars of the difficulty be- choice and pastime, but that they may be that they will encourage us in our efforts to tween Messrs. Rayner and Jordon. We thereby enabled to maintain and educate have a Bank interested in building up works regret that we can't publish it in this issue. their families. They are, therefore subject of internal improvement.

vouchsafed to all the human family in this with you, which has been very pleasant to happy land of ours.

> our readers in our political sentiments. It can't be otherwise. We can't all think alike, therfore we honestly differ. But we In fact their is no other way known to shall endeavor to treat all courteously and respectfully, and we are happy to number among our readers many of the most worthy and respectable Democrats of Davidson and the adjoing counties. And we are glad to learn, that, though they differ with us in regard to political principles, yet that they are pleased with our paper, and recieve it as a welcome visitor to their families. May every blessing attend our patrons, and may the very pleasant communion which has so long existed between us, still continue, and redound, as we have no doubt it will, to our mutual advantage.

We send this Extra to a number of the Stockholders in the N. C. Rail Road. We trust that all who feel an interest in

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