NEWBERN, N. C.,

FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 30, 1860.

Our Railroads and Politics.

The following tribute by the North Carolina Standard to the energy and efficiency of the Presidents of our North Carolina Railroads is well deserved While all have done well we know that Charles F. Fisher and John D. Whitford have from their families in prosecuting the labors that "spice" thereof. If so, I am content. devolve upon them as the heads of two of our places which they occupy but it was a demonstration by the public in their favor which should, and which did for a while, put to shame their puny revilers.

and politics are separated. Mr. Fisher is abused because he is a democrat; Mr. Whitford has been persecuted and abused because he is not a democrat. We copy the following from the last Standard:

Charles F. Fisher, Esq.—The last Gree sborough Patriot, smarting under old sores, spits forth another column of vemon at Mr. Fisher. That paper charges that the N. C Road is "rented out" to Mr. Fisher, and that, under this contract, Mr. Fisher is transport ing iron for the Western Extension to the neglect of freight, &c. Now, no one will believe this charge. The Editor of the Patriot himself does not believe it It is but a continuation of the unjust warfare waged on Mr. Fisher, simily be ause he is a democrat, and because the Road prospers in his hands.

Mr. Fisher can well afford to disregard these at tacks. His labors, his anxieties, his sacrifices of time and health for the success of the Road speak for him.

The vipers are g awing a file. We have paid some attention to the management of the Railroads in this State, and we can conscientiously say that an effort would be made in vain to obtain the services of men better qualified, or w would perform their duties more judiciously and satisfactorily than Messrs, Fisher, Pearson, A.he. Wilder, and Whitford have performed doubt the Presidents of new lines are doing and will do as well as these gentlemen. We refer to the latter and negroes, who would sweep around the skirts only because four of the Roads have been for some time in full operation, while the fifth (the Western Extension) is already in use for some fifty or sixty

Our Delegation.

Politicians North and South are not only very much prone to speculate on matters connected with the next Presidency, but some of them are in the habit of stating, for facts, things which have no foundation whatever. A South Carolina paper we see gravely asserts that the North Carolina delegation are pledged to go for Gen. Joe Lane at Charleston, and some Northern paper has asserted that our delegation has decided to go for Hunter. Now both of these assertions are false Our delegation have not had time to think about who is to be the nominee yet; -- the great and most vital of all questions to them is, now, what is to be the price of board at Charleston? Can they get into a first class hotel at \$5 a day each. or must they take garret accommodations at \$10 After the price of rice and Fulton market beef (as they are to be served at Charleston) is settled then our delegation will be prepared to consider less weighty matters.

Our own impression is that our delegation will not go to Charleston pledged to any man, but proper when the time comes to act.

AGRICULTURA ADDRESS .- We are indebted to the courtesy of the publisher, Mr. Yates, of the Charlotte Democrat, for a pamphlet copy of the Address of Hon. D. M. Barringer delivered before the Mecklenburg Agricultural Society, at Charlotte, in October last. The Address is an excel lent one as our readers can bear testimony, for we made lengthy extracts from it soon after it was delivered.

STILL THERE.—The two famous corn doctors Doctors Ealing and Murphy, are still holding forth at Charleston and will likely remain till after required on sore heads as well as sore feet between the 20th and 30th of April.

Vernon has passed into the hands of the Mount Vernon Association who took possession of it on the 17th instant. As soon as a fund sufficient can be accumulated the necessary repairs will be made.

Monday night next, at the Court House in Raleigh, for the purpose of forming an Ad Valor m club. This must be a new order. Wonder what should be the death of somebody.

glad to hear from the gentleman often.

that locality has been destroyed

VENTION.

and Vice President of the United States. the city of Baltimore. Constitutional Union men drapery. There are many modes of fasteningtion delegates equal in number to the electoral

vote to which their State is entitled. 12. M. of the day named,

By order of the Committee. F. WM WALKER, Sec'y WASHINGTON, March 21, 1860.

JOHN BROWN IN WAX .- John Brown and his heroic band live again in wax. Figures of these jug solicitation of his political friends of the Demo-

[Correspondence of the Daily Progress.] GOLDSBORO', March 28th 1860.

Dear Progress :- If I possessed the wonderful verbosity of some letter-writers, or the astonishing faculty ascribed to women (beg their pardon) of expressing themselves for hours about nothing at all, I should not be under the necessity of apologizing for the unfrequency and brevity of my letters. I am not sure, however, that your readers may not congratulate themselves over my destitution in this respect, for it may be that, sacrificed their individual interest, their health, as "brevity is the spice of wit," so in regard to

Were I to say much more than I have already great State works. And how have these labors said in previous letters upon the subject of the been requited? Why by many only with recent revival of religion in this community, you abuse, slanderous charges and libellous insinua- would be induced to believe, no doubt, that we tions. But the intelligence of the many will tri- had become a very religious people. True the umph over the vindictiveness of the few, and the morals of a great many, including some who were triumphant manner in which charges were met previously members of the church, have been and the enthusiastic re-election of these gentle- greatly improved; still there are many who have men last summer was not only a thorough vindi- not been reached by the gracious influence. A cation of their integrity, zeal and fitness for the correspondent of the Wilson Ledger in its last is sue alludes to lawyers as a class of men who are seldom brought within the pale of the church, and suggests that a reason for their moral delluquency may be found in the fact that christ anity, in its But we shall never have peace until Railroads teachings and practices, is "opposed to livingation;" a d therefore, it is wisdom (in a wordly sense, the only sense in which wisdom is under stood and exercised by unconverted persons) that the legal fraternity should not lend their influence to propagate principles where general acceptance would preclude "the necessity for their services." In confirmation of this opinion, I would only say that during the extensive revivals of religion which have prevailed here and elsewhere recently. I have heard of but two lawyers who embrae religion and one of them has discarded the profession of the law and entered the ministry, and the other, I understand, contemplates doing like-

A very large concourse of people met at the river on last Sabbath afternoon to witness the baptism of a number of persons by the Methodist and Baptist Ministers. The occasion passed off now and then by a pack of hounds and numberless curs, assisted by two or three scores of boys of the crowd in hot pursuit-the canines in full cry, and the bipeds with deafening yells

> Yours, &c., HORATIO.

Correspondence of the Daily Progress. BROWNSVILLE, MISS., March 21, 1860

EDITOR PROGESS: Dear Sir : - As I am so for tunate as to be a reader of your paper, and as i comes from my native State and the town where I have spent many pleasant days, and as I value it above any other, I have concluded to write a few lines in relation to Mississippi, if you think them worthy of a place in the Progress, you can publish, if not no harm done.

Brownsville is a small village-supporting two dry goods stores that sell about one hundred thousand dollars worth of goods yearly, one drug store that sells ten thousand dollars worth, and one family grocery doing good business. We have two fine schools, a male and female, with about forty students each; two churches, Methodist and Baptist, with a large membership. There is a great deal of wealth in this county. Lands very productive, and farmers energetic. There is heavy crops of cotton raised every year, and prospects are very flattering for good crops the prethat they will do what seemeth to them right and sent year. The community is generally very healthy. I have been living in Brownsville two years and there has been but one death, which took place yesterday, a man who says (or did say) he had not been sober two years in thirtyfive. But in case I might weary your patience and as I never wrote a line for publication before, I will stop and if you think my production worthy | To Rev. Dr. F VINTON. I will try and do better some other time.

W. B. H.

CONCERNIG CRINOLINE - Addressed to the Ladies - Those who think the ruling fashions of the day are based upon the caprice of some notorious individual, take but a superficial view of the subject. That there are a few silly people who are the Convention. No doubt but their skill will be prepared to make themselves ridiculous, because they have heard "the Empress" does not "hunt in hoops on horseback," cannot be doubted; but they are exceptions. A fashion, to pass the scru TAKEN POSSESSION. - The property at Mount | tiny of a whole community, and of all communities in civilized countries, must have merrit in itself. It must meet a common want and be approved by the good sense of those who adopt it Their verdict should be taken as impartial It is impossible that a fashion should become universal when it is not in good taste. A few may adopt anything upon the mere rumor that it is "fash-NEW Oader.-A meeting has been called for ionable," to obtain a notoriety for being a "a la mode." but the many reason about it, its beauty, ntility, propriety and healthfulness and adopt or discard it, as their judgement or taste dictates .-The universal use of hoops by the ladies of all pothe pass word is ! Wouldn't wonder if that club lite nations is the best evidence that they meet a common want which all feel. Indeed, hoops have become a necessity, and no longer depend on the "W. B. H."-We publish a letter from Missis- caprice of the Empress, to be put off or on at the sippi to-day over the above initials. We shall be imperial beck. They are an indispensable institution. These premises being admitted, a few suggestions relating to the form and style may FROST.-There was a white frost at Charleston | be pertinent. A moment's reflection will show last Monday morning, and it is feared the fruit in that the hoop should not be round. There is nothing more ridiculous than a hoop projecting evenly on all sides from the person. The front NATIONAL CONSTITUTIONAL UNION CON- should be perfectly flat, and, as it falls from the waist, should flow backward and outward, so that The National Executive Central Committee of the movement of the feet, in walking, will not be the Constitutional Union Party, at a late meeting, seen. A given amount of expansive power is reresolved upon the 9th of May next, as the day for quired, but this should be as diffuse as possibleholding the convention of that Party for the nomi- that is, the hoops should be numerous but fine. nation of candidates for the offices of President While the fine hoops is not more liable to break than the coarse, it is much more flexible and com-The place for the meeting of the Convention is pressible, and therefore is a nearer approach to in each State are in vited to elect to said Conven. such as clasping, tying and pasting-all of which are liable to serious objections. The clasp stiffen the hoop and fall off; tying is insecure, and pasted The Convention will assemble at the hour of skirts have an offensive odor, and soon gets stiff and hard. The woven gore tail skirts is free from all these objections, and for lightness, flexibility and service, is superior to all others, and meets with universal favor .- Boston Post.

CONSENTS TO BE RE-NOMINATED .- At the pressdistinguished characters have been permanently cratic party, G. W. Grice, Esq., has acepted the placed in the Museum at St. Louis, Missouri - nomination for Mayor, of the city of Portsmout, on Monday night.

A New York Journalist in North Carolina. We take the following extract from a letter from the senior editor of the New York Express, written from Raleigh, N. C., March -, 1860. The writer thinks us a primitive people:

THINGS IN NORTH CAROLINA. The good Old North State is such a staid State that it is a delight to look at a land and a people that have not all run to seed like the poppy, and that has really some of the old stamina left. The isms have not reached here, nor the ologies, nor the ites. They hang a man for murder, and they whip thieves and robbers, and put lesser rognes in stocks and pillories, as did our English Fore comfort, and been subjected to long separations the matter of my letters, their brevity may be the fathers, or as, did we, before we invented Penitentiaries and Sing Sings to lock rogues up in. What is wonderful to say, all men here, all of all parties, while they boast of their Lunatic Asylums, their Deaf and Dumb institutions, &c., boast not | 000 Indians-\$101,000. Consular and Diplo less, that they have not a Penitentiary in the matic-\$1,100,000. Fortifications-upwards of State! The rogues and rascals they tell us, quit them, that is, quit the State, after public exposure tive, judicial and executive-\$5 870,000. Civil in the pillory and stocks. Even New York pick- Expenses-nearly \$3,500,000. Navy-\$11,180,pockets shun the practice of their profession in 000 Postal deficiencies-nearly \$6,000,000. To- ker Family are agreeable. The comic songs of "Old the Old North State, because no "gentlemen" | tal about \$45.140,000, being upwards of \$1,100,like them would wish to have broadcloth thus | 000 less than the estimate made by the Secretary soiled, in the face and eyes of everybody. These of the Treasury. There were, however, specific relics of antiquity, -these stocks, -the thirty-nine appropriations reported independent of the above, lashes laid on a thief's back, they reason, one and all, are better inventions not only for the correction, but for the prevention of crime, than all the penitentiaries and prisons in all the other States. Are they right, or are we wrong? Have we "pro- tions. gressed" backwards, or do they need going

A PRIMITIVE STATE After a few days tarry in Raleigh, I have come to the conclusion that this is now the only really fresh, new, virgin State in the union. I mean not, that its soil is new or virgin or that it is fresh like California, or Minnesota, - but I mean that it is novel, new, fresh, virgin, in its very antiquity. "Progress" has not got here; that is, that Progress which turns things upside down and inside out, and that ploughs so deep as to turn all the loam under and all the sand over that loam. The politicians are not thieves or robbers as yet --They do not enter into politics just now to make money; but strange to say, and this shows their virginity, for pleasure or for "glory". The locomotive is here, sputtering all about, and putting his nose into even the venerable and far-renowned mountain region of Buncombe.-but the loco motive is not yet a politician. The State is not Gridironed New York city fashion. If twenty North Carolina Senarors, slave-holding rascals as they are, were to do what twenty New York slaveholder-hating Senators did in very quietly with the exception of a rabbit chase a night and day session, all of them would go into the stocks or the pillory, and receive thirty-nine lashes in addition .- so much "behind the age are these Patres Conscripti of Buncombe! Everything thus runs in this old-fashioned, primitive way. The people speak the English .- all of them, -that we in New England spoke in our earlier days, as defined in old Perry's now abolished dictionary, or as set forth in Webster's A B C spelling book, where "the old man found the rude owner, Charles T. Butler, Esq., of Virginia. boy," &c., &c. Stealing means stealing here yet! And lieing, licing! A robber is a robber, whether dressed in broadcloth or rags! When a lady is Cadwalader, a large crowd, composed principally ont," she is "out," not at the head of the stairs, of blacks, congregated, and on the fugitive's belistening to hear who rang the bell, or who knocked at the door! Blessed people! What a pity it is that, on the railroads will sooner or later come cue. The carrige was broken down in the scuffle, Wheat quiet. Southern nominal. White corn "the spirit of the age!"

> The Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church the prisoners, and then escorted the slave in the United States has published the following letter, announcing the Canonical admission of the Episcopal Church in Paris into union with the

HARTFORD, March 12. REV. AND DEAR SIR :- I have received satisfactory information that an American Protestant Episcopal congregation has been duly organized in the city of Paris, denominated the "American Protestant Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity," and that the said congregation has fully complied with the provisions of Section 3d, of Canon 5, of Title III. of the digest. It has, accordingly, in conformity with the third clause of said section, been duly received by me under my Episcopal jurisdiction and government.

In communicating to you this information, in obedience to a provision of the Canon, I cannot forbear to add my hearty congratulations to the members of our Church on this auspicious move ment, and I heartily commend the subject to their patronage and support

Very truly, your friend and brother, T C. BROWNELL, Bishop of Conn., and Presiding Bishop.

REVOLVING BRACELET .- A New York letter describes a piece of jewelry which is destined to make a sensation among the " emale persuasion." It is a strap bracelet of fine link chain, of a quaint Venetian pattern. The centre set in a circular head, is a cluster of diamonds, having an outside waving edge of black enamel, divided into twelve compartments, each nestling a dazzling brilliant. Between the edge and the central glory is a vine of fine gold, in what sailors term, "round turns," each turn embracing one of this cluster of dia monds, and from this vine, buds of fine diamond burst into light. But in the centre of all are two wheels, set in black enamel ground, each having eight arms, and each arm twelve diamonds.-These wheels turn on a common axle, the hub be ing the largest diam and of all, and by an ingeni us piece of machinery which is wound up with a key, these wheels are made to revolve in opposite directions for two hours Imagine the effect of this pyrotechnic display in a brilliantly lighted sal on, with a fair plump arm beneath it, if you can! What admiration it would command from the men; what envyings and heart-burnings it would excite in the women.

DAVIDSON COLLEGE N C .- The lawsuit which has been pending for some time between this institution and the heirs at law of the late Maxwell that on this hill A lam built a temple, and Moham-Chambers, Esq, has been compromised by the med performed his devotions. parties. The college will receive something over 7. On the day following, the visitors all go in \$200,000 from the estate. The new college build ing is nearly completed.

We are sorry, however, to learn that Rev D. Lacy, D. D. the excellent and efficient President, after remaining two days at Mouna, they again has tendered his resignation to the Board of Trustees. Professor Fishburn has also resigned the Chair of Greek Literature .- Southern Pres.

DEATH OF A DISTINGUISHED LADY.-The Louisiana papers record the death of the wife of Gov. Henry Johnson. The deceased was born in Maryland in 1796, and was a cousin of the author of the Star-Spangled Banner." Her father was the Hon. Philip B. Key, formerly a distin guished member of Congress, and one of the most eminent lawyers in the United States. Mrs. J. resided many years in Georgetown, D. C and her husband was for several years a U. S. Senator.

THE GREAT TRIBUBULATION .- In view of approaching events, the following paragraph from the Chatanooga (Tenn ) Advertiser, has a fearful significance:

"A citizen of Charleston, S. C.. ca ne up here

### BY LAST NIGHT'S MAIL.

CONGRESSIONAL. WASHINTON, March 28. SENATE.

A joint resolution to make Macon, Ga., a port of entry was passed.

A bill was passed to provide pensions for the widows and orphans of officers and soldiers of the A bill to increase the pay of officers in the navy

was passed. The Utah Polygamy bill was discussed. The Committee on Ways and Means, reported

Pensions-\$894,000 Military Academy-\$180, \$500,000. Army-nearly \$14,000,000. Legisla-

swelling the total to about \$53,000 000. authorizing the publishers of newspapers to print made a lasting impression on some of our youngsters. on their papers the date of expirations of subscrip-

NEW JERSY DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. TRENTON, N J., March 28.—The Democratic Convention assembled to day. The Senatorial lelegates are William Wright, Benjamin Williamson, James W. Wall and John C Rafferty; Congressional, Messrs Sharp, Hann, Mear, Daugh ty, Speer, Huyler, Hamilton and Wescott.

Resolutions were passed in favor of the suppression of the slave trade and the re-endorsement of the Cincinnati platform. They will consent to no unorthorized interpolations. They advert to the tariff, and say that by wise discriminations we should favor home manufactures. They rec ommend Wm. C. Alexander for Vice President, and contend that the administration of Mr. Buchanan has been statesmanlike and conserva- ton, Jones; J W Morris, Kinston, J W Cox, Le-

PHILADELPHIA, March 28-A reliable despatch W Wiggins, Lenoir. from Trenton, N. J., says that 8 of the 14 delegates to Charleston appointed by the democratic Convention of New Jersey, are in favor of Dong-

Resolutions were adopted by the Convention indersing the Cincinnati platform and favoring non-intervention of Congress with slavery in the

THE FUGITIVE SLAVE CASE! Rendition of the Fugitive to his Owner-Great Excitement-Carriage Surrounded-Attempted Res-

cue. Etc. PHILADELPHIA, March 28 .- Judge Cadwalader rendered his decision to day, remanding the fugitive slave Moses Horner, to the custody of his

Great excitement prevailed in the vicinity of the Courthouse. On the announcement of Judge ing conducted to the carriage, the vehicle was surrounded, and a desperate attempt made to resand sundry eyes and noses bruised.

A writ of habeas corpus roturnable to Judge Alison to morrow morning, has been served on Marshal Yost.

FATAL FIRE—TEN PERSONS BURNED TO

DEATH. NEW YORK, March 28 .- A dwelling was destroyed by fire this morning, on 45th street, in which ten persons perished, viz: Mrs. Barnett and four children, and Mrs. Andrew Wheeler and

four children. PILGRIMAGE TO MECCA.

A recent publication of the ministry of Algeria and the colonies, makes some curious statements relating to the pilgrimage to Mecca during the present year. The ceremonies at Mecca terminated on the 11th of last month, in the presence of about 5,000 pilgrims, of whom 17,850 had come by sea, and 32,150 by land. In 1858, there were 160,000 pilgrims; 1857, 140,000 and in 1859, 120;-000. The great decrease in the number in 1859 is owing, the natives declare, to the events of Djeddah last year, and also to the dread of the cholera, which made extensive ravages in 1858. As soon as the pilgrim sets foot on the soil of Mecca, he must put on two pièces of white cloth, one tied around the loins, with ends hanging down to the middle of the leg, while the other is thrown over the shoulder, so as to leave the right arm free. He must go bareheaded and wear sandals. As long as he wears this garment he is bound to lead a pure and regular life. At Mecca ne begins the ceremonies, under the direction of guide. They are as follows:

1. Visiting the temple and going seven times around the Kaba, starting from the Black Stone, which he must kiss or touch in completing each

2 Drinking the water of the well Zem Zem, at which, says tradition, Hagar and Ishmael quenched their thirst.

3 Praying at the station of Abraham, marked by a stone, on which he is said to have stopped when he went to sacrifice his son. 4. S ooping and praying at the place called El

Madjeu, the place where Solomon stood to see mortar mixed for the building of the temple. 5. Running seven times between Mount Sala and Merwy, within the limits of the city, in commemoration of Hagar's anxious search for water for herself and son.

6. Repairing on the ninth day of the month to Mount Ararat, about twelve miles from Mecca, after morning prayer. Mohamedan tradition say

a body to the Valley of Mouna, and there sacrifice propitiatory victims; they also cut their hair and would call the attention of his Customers to his and nails, devoutly burying the portions cut off. visit the temple of Mecca, and then prepare for their departure.

BROLEN .- Alas! little does the world know a broken heart is hidden under a cold and stern demeanor of the face, little does it dream of the anguish that is stifled by the rigid lip of pride, or what feelings lies buried but painfully alive forever, in the hearts of those whom it looks at daily, as mounments of hard, unsympathizing selfishness. It is written, Every heart knoweth its own bitterness," and that concealment has been ordained by the same wisdom which has given to us a knowledge of the fact.

publican says .- The New York Heraid is making to be of good light wood or cedar of sufficient size, ing at Charleston during the Denocratic Conven- Rails to be 2; by 4 inche, to be neatly halved in and tion. The Herald need not trouble itself, for it securely fastened to post Base board 8 inches wide, will hardly suffer serious loss from the expense of 11 inches thick. Palings 3 inches wide, I inch thick, the other day and paid \$36 a piece for each of its attaches We paid the hotel hill of its reporter those eight steers that have been hauling rock to the Southern Commercial Convention, four They were made by artists in New York, expressly for that Institution.

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ly for

## LOCAL MATTERS

REMOVAL. The DAILY PROGRESS OFFICE has been moved to the large Brick Block on the east side of Craven street, nearly opposite the Merchants' Bank which has been fitted up with special reference to the wants of a Printing Office, and where the public may rely on punctuality in the execution of all busi ness that may be entrusted to the establishment.

THE PARKER FAMILY. - We leave that the Parker Family were very successful at Kinston, the room in which they performed being crowded all three evenings; and our Lenoir friends, as we were sure they would be, highly pleased with the company. They the following general appropriation bills, the esleft Kinston yesterday morning for Raleigh where timates of which were as follows, in round numthey are announced to appear two or three nights after which they go up the North Carolina Railroad as high as Charlotte, stopping at all the important towns. Our friends in that direction may be assured of a pleasant, chaste and very superior entertain. ment. On or off the stage the members of the Par-Joe" and the sentimental ballads of Miss Josephine may be heard all over Newbern at any time-some whistling, some trying to sing and others-doing neither, but making a miserable failure in an effort Both Houses of Congress to-day passed a bill to imitate. The sparkling eyes of Miss Josephine as the look of settled melancholly here and there bears abundant testimony. But you'll come back, won't you Josephine?

> FILLING UP .- We learn that Mr. Edwin Want, from Petersburg, Va., has taken a St. re on Pollok street, and that he will open a stock of goods in a few days.

BILLS LADING.—A Lot just printed and for the PROGRESS OFFICE.

#### ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

WASHINGTON HOTEL-J. F. JONES, Prop'r. March 29-J Burret, J J Bauldin, Chatam co: W L Long, Carolina City; Norman Jackson, A F Duval, T F Duval, O W Adams, G W Chalnoir; Wm Kinsey, J J Kinsey, D Harrison, Jones;

#### COMMERCIAL.

Rates of Exchange. On New York,..... 1 per cent, Boston, ..... 1 per cent. Philadriphia ...... 1 per cent. " Baltimore,..... 1 per cent,

NEWBERN MARKET, March 30, 1860. TURPENTINE .- About 2,900 barrels changed rands sesterday at prices ranging from \$3 05 @ \$3 10 for Dip, and \$2 65 a \$2 10 for Scrape.

Nothing doing in Rosin or Spirits. TAR -Sa es of about 250 bbls Tar at \$1 85 P bbl FLOUR .- In the absence of wholesale t ansactions we quote Superfine at \$6 75 757; Family \$7 25. CORN-C .rgo received but n t on market.

NEW YORK, March 28 .- Cotton dull and unchanged Flour heavy. Southern \$5 85@\$6 15. unchanged. Yellow and mixed lower. Pork The police interfered and arrested twelve of steady. Sugar and molasses firm at 47@48. Turpentine dull at 47. Rosin active at \$1 621.

> BALTIMORE, March 28 .- Flour dull and unchanged Wheat steady: White \$1 50@1 65. Red \$1 35@1 44. Corn dull: White 68@70; Yellow 70@72. Provisions dull: Mess Pork \$18; Prime \$15. Whisky dull at 221c.

# MARINE NEWS.

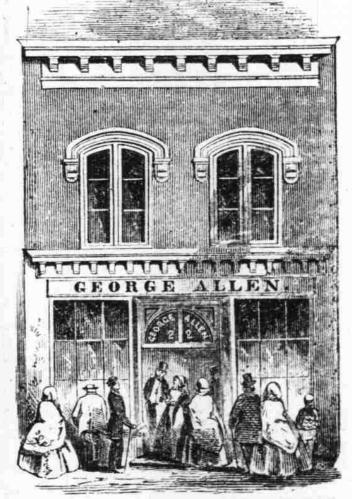
PORT OF NEWBERN, NORTH CAR 'LINA

ARRIVED. March 29-Schr Pauline, Broadstreet, from Portsnouth, to Win. P. Moore, Jr. CLEARED.

March 29-Schr. G D & R F Shannon, Bowen, for Washington, N. C.

# NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

PRING, 1860.



Is now receiving his SPRING STOCK of DRY GOODS,

assortment of MARLBORO' and other PLAIDS; also, DOME-TIC GINGHAM for Servants. Merinoe, Calico and Eneli h Prints in great vari-

ty, Fancy Plain and Black Ginghams, Valencia, Silk Plaid, Fancy Dress Silks, Black Gr nadines, Fancy and Black Cassimeres, Black Cloths, Marseilles Vesting, Bleached and Brown Domestics, Gents' Cassimere

Hats. Also, Super. SHOES, SLIPPERS and GAITERS, from the well known Manufactory of D R KING & CO , in Philadelphia, all of which are now ready for inspection.

march 30, 1860-daw

TEALED PROPOSALS Will be received at the Mayor's Office in Newbern until Thursday, April 5th, for furnishing materials and constructing UNNECESSARILY FUSSY .- The Savannah Re- 2,270 feet of rough Paling Fence 41 feet high. Post terrible to do over the enormous expense of liv- set 24 feet in the ground, and 8 feet from centres. March 30 dlw.