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## THE DAILY REGISTER. <br>  <br> THE SEMI-WEEKLY REGISTER, Is issued on Wedneshays and Statrulays,  mix months; of the jerr. <br> THE WEEKLY REGISTER, Is issued every Wednesday at $\$ 2,50$ if pai within four months; otherwise $\$ 3$. <br> BISINLESS DIRRCTORY. <br> 3adsipt 20sTe 02gies.

MAIL ARRANGEMENTS.
Northern Mail-By Rail Road, Due daily at
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The Office will be open every day, except Sun-
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UPHOLISTERER AND MATTRESS MAKER, WULD respectfolly inform the Public, that
he constautly keeps on hand a supply of the
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SOFAS, LOUNGES, EASY CHAIRS,
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Repairing of all kinits done at the shortest notice
ni all work warranted to be done in the best and most wrokmanlike manner.
My shop is on Wilmington street, opposite the Muss Ufice
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DIARY AND DAILY
Pocket Remembrance, for 1850.
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Raleigh Nov. 12th, 1850. N. BOOKSTORE.
J. D. WILLIAMS, forwarding and commission MERCHANT,
FAYETTEVILLE E,

## July $19 \mathrm{ph}, 1850$.

## J, KANE'S

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and Martin Streets, in the vicinity of the Court
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## THE PEPPXR BOX



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of the northecarolina Mutual Insurance Company, raleigh
Second Floor, Suith's's Block, aljoining Telegrap

##  <br> Mutual Life RAssurance Company,

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## BANK OF CAPGEEAR.

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Board of Direclors meet at 10 a. m. BRNK RATES FOR SELLLING EXCANMEE Bight Checks on New York 1 Per cent. Premium Notes of the South Carolina and Virginia Bauk eceived.

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calling on $M \cdot A \cdot B l e d s o e, ~ w h o ~ i s ~ a u t h o r i z e d ~ t o ~ s e l l ~$

October 11, 18:0.

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 Fresh Arrivals from the Latest Importations
## TROMAS R. MIRNTRESS,

 MERLBANT TAYLOR, BALEIGII N, C.ONE DOOR ABOVE THE POST OFFICE.

ThE Subseriber respectfully announces to his friends and patrons-to the members of the Legcontiues to carry on the Thances at his old stand, where he shall be hap-
is py to see them and sell them great bargains. The
subseriber had deemed it unnecessary recenty to advertise his business, as he was 5 on well known
hroughout the State ; but for fear his old friends and eustomers might be under the impression that that
he was earried away by the great "tornado which passed Northwards s few days ago, he has thought nd hopes they will give him a call. He would say age he has reoeivel since he has been here patrouoented him still more e elosely to the good old State
North Carolias ; and he trusts that their patron-奋 will continue to be bestowed on oue who feels he andy approolates it; and for his part there shall
be nothing lacking to give entire satisfaction
 is permanently located here-his interes
-and here he expects to live and die.
The Subscriber is a friend and well. wisher to all mechanical business in the "Old North State." He
thinks it the duty of our people to encourage our own hard-working mechanics, and keep them with us, and not drive them from our borders by encour-
aging manufacturers at a distance from us. We may wish for good times and State improvements, but we wown nerer sen tem until we come to depend on our
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see our Cities and Towns flourishing thd owr men

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ments. He leaves it to his friends aud customers to ments. He leaves it to his friends aud customers to
judge of his superiority over many who presume to call themselves Tailors, or Catters, or "Artists"if you please. His workmen cannot be surpassed by
any, North or South, and he invites the public to
call and try himen call and try him before purchasing elsewhere. He
pledges his word for good bargains, as he is deter mined to sell low.
His Stock comprises every article kept in simila Establishments. There is nothing you may call for
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black French Cloths and Cassimers-plain and doe black French Cloths and Cassimers-plain and
skin, of all qualities and prices, and a splendid as sortment of fancy Cloth, which for colors and quali
ty cannot be surpassed. Also, a beautiful lot ty cannot be surpassed. Also, a beautiful lot
plain black Satin Vestings, and a superb article plain black Satin
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ing of lamb's wool, merino
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cotton and merino--black and fancy silk Cravats all of which are offered at uncommonly low prices Also, a beautiful lot of READVYMADE CLOTH
ING, made in my own House, and which will b disposed of at the most reasonabele price
Call and examine for yourselves.
C. B. Orders from a distance will
received and promptly attended to. The Loudo and Puris Fashions Tegus. T. FENTRESS.

## WANTED Immediately, on <br> of good moral character. <br> T. R. F. F.

Hardware and Cutlery, \&c
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ne Set Balance Handled Knives and Forks,
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Brass Headed Iron Shovels and 'Tongs. Brass Headed Iron Shovels and Tongs. Spades and Shovels, Trace Chanins, and Halter ch
Cotton and Wool Cards, No. 6. 8. 9 and 10 . Toilet and Swoing Looking Glasses. Superior English
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panish Indigo, copperas, froch clove der, shot, and lead.
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Prime green and black Tea.
Nails and brads, cast german and blister steel.
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## REPORT OF THE POSTMASTER GEN-

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We condense from this highly is :-Balti.
The number of mail routes within the
The number of mail routes within the U nited States at the close of the fiscal year,
nding on the 30th of June last, was 5,590 . he aggregate length of such routes was 178,672 miles ; and the nnmber of contractors mployed thereon 4,760 .
The annual transportation of the mails on hese routes was $46,541,423$ miles, at an annual cost of $\$ 2,724,426$, making the average cost about five cents and eight and a half mills per mile.
The increase in the number of inland mail routes during the year was 649 ; the increase and the length of mail routes was 10,969 miles; and the annual transportation of the year ex354 miles, at an increased cost of $\$ 342,440$
The mail service in California and Oregon, having been irregular in its performance, and not been embsaced in the Department, has

The gross revenue of the Department for The gross ending June 30 , 1850 was $\$ 5$, $552,971,48$, derived from the following sour-

From letter postage including foreign postage, and stamps sold, $\$ 4,575,66386$ pom newspaper and pamphlet $\quad 919,48594$
$\qquad$ postage,
From fines, 3800 $\begin{array}{ll}\text { From miscellaneous items, } & 3,04866\end{array}$ letters, 1,74840
$\$ 5,499,98186$
Of this amount, $\$ 147,01338$ is payable to he British government under the postal The
The expenditures of the year were $\$ 5$,-
$12,953,43$.
There is also on hand, a net balance of $\$ 1$,
$132,045,82$
The expenditures for the current year are estimated at $\$ 6,019,809,90$, and the recelpts $\$ 6,166,616,28$
The number of postmasters appointed during the year ending June 30 , 1850, was ted to fill vacancies occasioned by resignations; 233 to fill vacancies occasioned by the decease of the previous incumbents; 262 on a change of the sites of the offices for which they were appointed; 1,444 on the removal of their predecessors; and 1,979 were appointed on the establishment of new offices. In regard to the reduction of postage, the ostmaster General says :
I recommend that the inland letter postage when pred to three cents, the single letter, when pre-paid, and be fixed at the uniform rate of five cents when not pre-paid; and
also, that the Pestmaster General be required to reduce this pre-paid rate to two cents the single letter, whenever it shall wo cents the ed that the revenues of the Departmertainthe reduction now recommended, shall have exceeded its expenditures by more than five per cent for two consecutive fiscal years. I also recommend that the postage to California and Oregon be greatly reduced, and that the postage charged on other sea-going let-
ters be made more simple and uniform. With the numerous resimple and uniform. With and some without the addition of the inland rates-confusion and mistakes are frequen and uravoidable. I therefore recommend that twenty cents the single letter be charged
on all correspondence to and from the Pacific coast, South America, the Eastern Continent and its islands, and points beyond either and ten cents the single on all other sea-go ing letters, without the superaddition of inland postage, in any case, excepting however, all cases where such sea postages have
been or shall be adjusted at different rates, by postal treaty aiready concluded, or hereafte to be made; and power should be given to vice and consent of the by and with the ad vice and consent of the President of the $U$. with the view of making better sea rates, rangements with other governments, or coun teracting any adverse measures aft or coun postal intercourse with other countries I also recommend that the provis imposes an additional half cent postage upon newspapers, sent more than one hundred miles and out of the State where they are mailed, be repealed, so as to leave the uniform inland postage on newspapers, sent to
subscribers from the office of publication, at one cent each.

