RALEIGH REGISTER AND NORTH-CAROLINA GAZETTE.

NOTICIE

O he residence of THOMAS F. CHRISTMAN, late residence of Aaron Rogers, dec'd , under a Deed of Trust, ONE TRACT OF LAND, lying immediately on Neuse River, containing 175 acres ; all the Household and Kitchen Furniture, among which are several pieces of an excellent quality. Those who wish to buy bargains, will do well to J. R. ROBERTSON, Trustee. allend. April 29, 1839. 27 Is. ICE! ICE! THE Subscriber is ready to supply any person with ICE, from sunrise till 10 o'clock, P M. Country orders will be faithfully attended to. D. LINDEMAN. Raleigh, April 29, 1839. 27 If

NOTICE.

THE third Annual Meeting of the Stockholder of the Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road Compan will be held at the office in the City of Raleigh, of Monday, the 5th day of June next, at which a punc ual attendance is requested either in person or by By order of the Board of Directors, S. W. WHITING, Treasurer. May 1, 1839. 27 5t TO CAPITALISTS.

BALEIGH & GASTON RAIL ROAD BOND FOR SALE.

THE Bonds are endorsed by the Public Treasu rer, pledging the State for the payment of the Principal and interest-the Principal redeemab 1st January, 1860; Interest at 6 per cent per annun ravable semi-annually. To be had in sums to suit purchasers. Terms-CASH.

D. CAMERON, Pics't. Pro. Tem. R. & G. R. R. Company. Raleigh, May 1, 1839. 27 41 T Star and Standard, 4w.

TRUST SALE.

By Thomas J. Terrell, for certain purposes therein expressed, I shall offer for sale to the highon the 24th of May next, two Lots, viz. No 6 and No 15 ho h of which are well improved. One has a confortable dwelling house on it suitable for a family residence, the other has a store house ready for use - they being the lots formerly occupied by stove Lots will be sold separate and on a credit of six months, the purchaser or purchasers giving bond and approved security: WM. H. HOOD, Trustee,

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N. C. STATE COURSE.		
We have been furnished with the followi	-	- P.
sults of the Spring Meeting over this Course,	whi	ich
commenced on Tuesday last, April 30, 1839):	
FIRST DAY		
LADIES' PURSE, \$300-TWO MILE HE	ATS	
William McCargo's b. h. David Fylde,	1	1
John White's Little Beaver,	2	2
D. McDaniel's ch. c. by Contract,	3	3
SAME DAY.		
SWEEPSTAKES-ENTRANCE, \$100		
D. McDaniel & Col. J. M. Bryan, gr. f.	2	
Ginger Blue,	1	1
•Wm. McCargo's b. c. by Jackson,	2	3
Robert Cunningham's b. c. by Eclipse		1
Lightfoot,	3	2
SECOND DAY.		
PROPRIETOR'S PURSE \$400-THREE M.H	IEA	rs.
David McDaniel, (J. M. Bryan) b.g.		1
Sam Johnson	14	٦٦
Col. John White, b. h. Temple	2	
Col. McCargo, b. h. Walter h.	-3	ds.
SAME DAY.		
Match Race for \$250 a side between Will	liam	H.
Mead's s. g. by Tressilian and David McDar	niel'	s b.
g. pedigree unknown. Won with ease by the	e lati	ter.
THIRD DAY.		
JOCKY CLUB PURSE \$800-4 MILE HI	EAT	s.
David McDaniel, b. f Vashti	1	1
Col. White, b h. Burnett	2	
Col. McCargo, b. m. Molly Ward	U	ist
FOURTH DAY.		
CITIZENS'PURSE \$200-M.HEATS, BEST	31	• 5
Little Beaver, b. c 2		
	1 35	
Walter L 1 Uncle Johnathan, ch.c	1	1

ABOLITION.

The two ablest papers which have recently appeared in opposition to the tenets and conduct of the Abolitionists are from the pens of Joux WHIP-PLE, Esq. a Whig member of the Rhode Island Legislature, in a Report submitted to that body, and a letter of HARRISON GRAY O'ris, a distinguished Whig of Massachusetts, addressed to Mr. WHIPPLE. est bidder on the premises in the town of Rolesville | They take the most decided ground against the Abolitionists, and maintain it with distinguished ability.

TENNESSEE FARMING.

We learn from the Nashville Whig, that since said Terrell, as a Store and dwelling &c. The the general embaurassments in the commercial affairs of the country within the last two years, many of the land holders of that State are turning their attention more to Agriculture, and are returning, some to the culture of Cotton, others to Tobacco.

and others to raising Stock. In all these departnents, extensive operations are going on, and generally through the Stare a new spirit has been infus ed into the Agriculturalists and the crops now in the ground are unusually heavy. The Whig says very justly that these rural signs of the times will and Commission Merchants. Apply, for the pre- have a most happy influence on the business of the country, as well in freeing our citizens of existing engagements, as in adding to the means and comforts of the producer and the aggregate wealth of

THING, which, when he comes home, he can relate, Good Heavens, Mrs. Grundy ! How our Joe has improved by his travels! He has seen a Whale, and an Elephant, and a Snake! What will out neighbors say about our Joe, the son of Mrs. Grun-SHERIDAN.

Of late, as the number of Newspaper Editors increase, they begin to attach to themselves a degree of importance, not acknowledged by the public, and entertain a belief, that their " goings out and coming in" are of vast importance to the world ; and that if they eat a goose, drink a glass of W hiskeypunch, or receive from a kind-hearted neighbor a mammoth Radish, a mess of early Strawberries, or a Morus Multicaulis root, a whole history of the affair is to be set forth in print, and sent out to the public for its particular edification. But these very important personages who, in the fullness of their vanity, believe that the world could not revolve upon its axis without them, occasionally make a tour through the country, and then it is that the Press groans with " Letters from the Editor." The public is bored, human patience is exhausted, and their

subscribers almost expire beneath the leaden load of their dull and unpalatable prosings.

When we commenced this paragraph, we had no idea of speaking thus unkindly of the craft. Our only object was to inform the public, that we too have made a journey; but that unlucky taste we have for episode led us involuntarily astray. Yes, we too have made a journey --- not to Boston, New York or New Orleans-but to Chapel Hill, the enormous distance of 28 miles-and the adventures, which we met with on this expedition, shall be set down, as SEAKESPEARE hath it, " without malice."

Rising above vulgar prejudices, we set out on our journey on a FRIDAY The firmament wore a soft blue, the air was mild and exhibitating, and while there was an unwonted freshness in the garniture of the fields, the bright hues, which flushed the leafy woods, gave their own colors to the musing mind The month of April has given to Poets many of their sweetest allusions. Its white clouds and rich blue skies, and the sweet vicissitudes of shower and sunshine, are beautiful themes for those who find within themselves something of the romance of the Poetical character. They who can paint nature well in their writings, will, at this season, say in the melodious language which becomes a worshipper at her shrine-

"Now from the Town, Buried in smoke, and sleep, and noisome damps, Oit let me wander o'er the dewy fields Where treshness breathes, and dash the trembling

and rustling at his appearance, as if the gentle shall see the ocean toss with emotion that rolls deep beneath the surface;

Among the objects that particularly attract the attention of visiters to the Hill (and it is no misno. mer to call it so) are the Libraries of the two Socieiles, for an introduction to which we were indebted to one of our young Raleigh friends. We have been often amused at those who escort their friends to see rare exhibitions, because they so frequently lose patience if the precise remarks are not made which they anticipate. Our observations may be better or worse than were expected, but if they do not contain exactly the allowance of admiration and astonishment due to the occasion, obvious dissatisfaction is excited. On this occasion, however, we were fortunately tuned up to 'concert pitch;' as no one can be otherwise than exceedingly gratified at examining these 'great Calacombs of Literature.'

'Productive is the world in many things, But most in books.'

A somewhat famous, but not eminent man, once remarked that he 'never found any thing in books, which he did not know already.' This not being our case, we should like to be locked up for a year in these Libraries, to inspect them thoroughly ; but two or three hours seemed scarcely sufficient to examine a single shelf. The Dialectic Society was instituted in 1795, and its Library has been steadily was organized in 1798, and its Library is not so spacious as the other; but they are both magnificent collections. There is also, in the Ante-room of the

Dialectic Hall, one of the most superb and extensive Cabinets of Shells and Natural curiositics, handsomely arranged, to be found in the country. In the Library Room are several very highly finished Portraits of distinguished members and patrons of the Society, of which we recollect the following: Gen.

Davie, Gov. Owen, Judge Murphey and Rev. Wm. Hooper, D. D. In the Philanthropic Hall, there is an admirable Bust of Judge Gaston; also, of Alfred Moore, Esq. and Rev. Dr.Caldwell-the lat er taken after death. There are also very faithful and beau tifully executed Portraits of Rev. Dr. Hawks and Hon. Wm. R. King, and likenesses of Dr. Caldwell, Capt. Johnston Blakely and Judge Marshall.

The College buildings proper, three in number,

"A man, when he has travelled, has seen some- | to see, on Commencement day, an ocean of bonnets | ceeded large Fires and the bursting out of Volcaand ribbons, and the banks of snowy gauze waving noes, so frequently and concurrently, as to justify the assertion that they were a primary cause in pro-South had breathed upon a Wheat field; but it is during them. This, he maintains, is not effected, the full bloom of popularity, if, when he retires, he as has been supposed, by the smoke forming into vapor, but by the column of air forced up by the Fire itself.

Mr. Espy remarks in conclusion i

periment, I mean to have a large mass of combusibles prepared ready for use, and when I have found all the circumstances mentioned before, favorable in a time of drought. I would set fire to the circumfer- | seriously injured. ence in various places at once. Soon after the fire commences, I will expect to see clouds begin to form, about as many hundred yards high as the temperature of the air is above the dew-point in degrees of from the Union Factory of that town. Fahrenheit. I will expect to see this cloud rapidly increase in size--if its top is not swept off by a current of air at a considerable distance above the earth-until it becomes so lofty as to rain. I shall expect the cloud to move Eastwardly, increasing in width as it advances, and the next day I shall exwritings."

ZERAH COLBURN.

We learn from the Vermont Watchman, the death of Zerah Colburn, in the 35th year of his age. He was distinguished when a child, for the most remarkable power of arithmetical calculation, of any person of whom there is any account extant. He was born in Vermont, and at an early age, soon after his remarkable talent was discovered, he visited many parts of this country and of Europe. He returned to this country and his native State, after increasing ever since. The Philanthropic Society an absence of twelve years. On attaining to mature years, it is understood, that he lost his peculiar talent, yet was possessed of respectable abilities and acquirements. After returning to Vermont he became a clergyman of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and recently a Professor in the Literary Institution at Norwich, in which situation he remained until his death.

> The Legislature of Mississippi have passed an act regulating Tavern Rates. Forty dollars per month boarding, lodging, fire and candles, &c.; and five hundred dollars fine, with three months imprisonment, if any individual shall exceed these prices. This is legislating with a vengeance.

MORUS MULTICAULIS.

The "Cheraw Gazette" states that a gentleman of that town, who has planted 1000 Morus Multicaulis buds, has contracted to deliver the roots of all trees which they may produce, with only two inches of the main stock, for the sum of \$225. The seller reserves all the cuttings. The Gazette calculates that these cuttings will produce 32,000 buds, which at 3 cents each, may produce him \$960, and at the low price of one cent \$320. The Gazette mentions another sale of buds sufficient to plant two thirds of an acre, at 3 cents each. The buds to be delivered next season from the crop now in the ground.

EPITOME OF NEWS.

HANTLTON C. JONLS, Esq. Editor of the Carolina Watchman." met with a narrow escape the other day. In attempting to descend into his Well by a chain and bucket, with the view to ascertain whether it had been well cleaned, by a man whom he had employed for that purpose, he had

not been let down more than six feet, when the chain gave away, and he was precipitated to the "If I should be encouraged to go on with the ex- bottom, a distance of near forty feet. Although greatly shocked by the fall, he was able to faston the chain around his body, and was soon drawn up considerably bruised, but we are happy to state not

> The "Fredericksburg Arena" states that the Gaston & Raleigh Rail Road Company have ordered a large amount of Machinery, Car Whoels, &c.,

> The Whigs of Orange are taking steps to be represented in the proposd District Convention at Hillsboro."

It is mentioned in the "National Intelligencer." that Mr. Orme, a Teller of the Bank of the Metropolis, recently took fifty thousand dollars from the pect the region to the South of where the rain fell, Bank. The Cashier's suspicions being aroused. to be visited by rain; for a reason explained in my be ascertained the deficiency, and, upon charging the Teller, he confessed every thing, and pointed out the person who had it in possession, Mr. Goodrich, a clerk in the Department. Upon the arrest of this person the money was recoved.

Isaac S. Pennybacker, a member of the last Congress from Virginia, and a candidate for re-election has been appointed by the. President, a Judge of the United States Court, for the District West of the Alleghany mountains.

Among the passengers who sailed for England rom New York in the Great Western stcam-packet, besides M. Pontois. Minister of France to the United States, and Mr. Cowe I, there were Mr. Jackson, late Representative in Congress from Georgia, Dr. Foltz, Hospital Surgeon U.S. N. for the Mediterrancan, Major Van Buren (late Secretary to the President) and Lady, and some eighty others.

Gen. Samuel Smith, late Mayor of Baltimore, an aged and estimable citizen, died on the 23d ult .-Gen. S. was a soldier of the Revolution, and was dentified with the history of Baltimore almost from ite foundation.

About forty houses were destroyed by Fire, in Albany on the 20th ult. Loss estimated at \$100,000. An American Schooner was fired upon from the Canada shore, on the 12th ult. The commanding Officer at Prescott reports that a court of enquiry has been held on the subject, but that the offender has not been discovered.

Charles R. Rumsay, formerly Editor of the 'Constitutionalist' in this City, died in Texas on the 9th of April.

Gen. TIPTON, U. S. Senator from Indiana, died on the 6th inst.

A Public Dinner was given on the 20th inst. to Mr. RIVES, by the citizens of Charlottesville.

Demagoguism.

Mr. Pore, of Kentucky, who, in his late Speech

AND DENTISSION BUSINESS

THE Subscribers have formed a Copartnership a under the Firm of FREEMAN & STITHS, and iffer their services to the public as General Agents ent, at the Store of Messrs. W. & A. STITH.

E. B. FREEMAN, W. A. STITH, A. B. STITH. Raleigh, May 4, 1839.



THE REGISTER. RALEIGH, N. C. SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1839. "ONE OF THE PEOPLE," in our next.

"OFFEND NOT MY DIGNITY, FELLOW." Timon of Athens.

Hon. ROBERT STRANGE attended a Van Buren neeting in Wilmington, last week, and addressed their Constituents. He denounced RATNER's Resolutions as equivocal, and confessed that the object which he and Mr. Bnows had, in addressing the Legislature, was to make it commit itself. The Senator remarked further, it would have been highhy improper in himself and Mr. Brown, to have in which the Legislature treated their letter, to have driven them from their scats. So, so-Messrs. BROWN and STRANGE were disgusted at the conduct of the Legislature, and their dignity offended is the courseness of the language addressed to them! This is very well for DEMOCRATS, who are always boasting of their love for the people, and of their respect for their wishes. In the first place, hey pretended that their objection to the Resoluions was, that they were not mandatory ; now, dier say, the were too much so-too coarse and insident, to be applied by Plebeians towards Patrican Senators. Instead of producing obedience, they " vice vice disgust." We forbear to say what in gs their conduct has created in the bosoms not by of their constituents, but of all consistent and onorable men. They will be apprized of them, soon mough, through the ballot box. By the way, it is

District, against Mr. STANLY.

TENNESSEE.

the State.'

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The canvass in this State waxes warmer and warmer. Governor CANNON and Colonel POLK are traversing the State, delivering speeches, and electioncering in great style. We extract the following from CANNON's Speech, delivered at Murfreesborough, and reported for the Nashville Banner, in relation to the "old Chief." The character of General Jackson is freely descanted upon in his own State;-

petitor appears to take pleasure in referring you to General Jackson's military achievements-to his having fought the Indians successfully, and to the manuer in which he pointed the long significant finger, at Washington whenever he wished to make it understood that his will was to be obeyed! Well gentlemen, said the Governor, I and some of you had something to do in fighting the Indians also popularity never bore me along to smiles of fortune. I never clung to the skirts of his cont, or, when now. If my competitor can beast of having rode it at length in defence of the course pursued by him- smoothly upon the billows of the Old Chief's popuself and collengue, in resisting the instructions of larity, I can say with truth that I have had to stelle the buffetings of his wrath.

" Fellow-citizens, some of you remember the time should be expanded into double the volume, by diminished pressure, it would be cooled about ninety main ; and I request you to make the Association assured me that he would support me, when when our army was reposing on this side of the prospect is better for the next, than the present my prefound acknowledgments for the notice with a candidate, whether I was right or wrong, Coosa-that General Jackson deputed my regiment session. The President of the University is Exdegrees of Fahrenheit. which it has henored my name. I rejoice that the and another to cross that turbulent stream and atbut he must condemn my opinions before Second .- I have shown by experiment, that if Governor Swain, and it speaks well for the estitack the enemy in his strong holds-that we went people, in their primary assembly s, and in their the people; for I tell you, said he, that I air at the common dew point in the summer season. as we were ordered, while Genl. Jackson lay on this mation in which learning is held in our State, that roper communities, are directing their attention to don't intend to be beaten at the gam in time of drought, 71 degrees, should go up in a side in security-that we suffered much from fatigue its Chief Magistrate considers it no descent of this great interest. It is high time it should recolumn to a height sufficient to expand it, by diestimated the disgust created by the coarse manner and hunger-that we found the enemy strong and ceive their cornest consideration. Faithfully adminished pressure, into double the volume, it would station to exchange the Executive robes for the litpowerful, but beat him triumphantly - and returned ministered, the Public Lands may be made powercondense into water or visible cloud, by the cold of conquerors ! But suppose we had been beaten, cut | erary gown, fully instrumental is the advancement of the pros expansion, more than one-half of its vapour-a off, slain, how long would it have been before Genl perity of the present generation, and of their po-It has become so fashionable to undervalue every quantity sufficient to produce nearly three inches Jackson would have been found on this side of the terity for a long succession of ages. thing at home, that many Parents think their chilof rain. Tennessee? I may be mistaken, but I have always "But they have been in danger of being swep Third - It is known by chemical principles, that dren, to graduate with eclal, must be sent to the thought there was a motive which governed the seaway by Pre-emptions, Indian reservations, Grad the caloric of clasticity given out during the conlection of, who should cross the Coosa on that per-North to finish their education. So, accordingly. uation bills, and finally cessions of the commoilous occasion. I have been opposed to the Old densation of this vapor, would be equal to about property of all the States to the particular States i they are despatched to Harvard, Yale or Princeton, Chief on many occasions. I remember the time that 30,000 tons of anthracite coal burnt on each square which it is situated. And most of these projecthere to figure, until they are pronounced moribus mile over which the cloud extended. emphatic finger, my competitor loves so well to deurged under the plausible pretext of benefitting t inculcatus, literisque humanioribus imbutus. Thus Fourth .- I have shown by experiment that this scribe, was first pointed at me. I was on the jury poor settler, have stimulated the speculator, and tencaloric of elasticity would prevent the air from coolto try, in Williamson, old Mr. Magnus on a charge it is, that the Poet's idea of "distance lending ened to aggrandise the speculation to the prejudice bo of murdering Patton Anderson, (Geul. Jackson's chautment to the view," is not merely a fanciful ing only about half as much as it would if it had no of the honest emigrant and the people of the Unit friend.) We were sworn to bring in a true verdict. vapor in it, or about 45 degrees at the height as-State .. I have felt it to be my duty to oppos idea, but a serious, practical fallacy, which is con-We did so, according to our judgments, and when sumed, which would cause the air in the cloud to these projects ; and it is a deplorable evidence of I handed the verdict in, General Jackson pointed stantly imposing upon mankind in some form or be, at that height, about 45 degrees warmer than the loose morality which prevails, in respect to the that . long, significant finger" at me and said, in other. Our own domestic customs, our native litethe air on the outside of the cloud at the same public property, that I have been denounced a his peculiar manner-! I'll mark you, young man !" height. I have shown from these principles [see calumniated, for my endeavors to protect and p rature and institutions, are comparatively ungenteel. Journal of the Franklin Institute for 1836,] that the And said the Governor, I believe he has kept his serve it for the benefit of all the States and peo insipid and vulgar. This is miserable taste and barometer would fall, under the cloud thus formed, promise pretty faithfully to this day. He used to of the Union worse policy, and ought speedily to be corrected. think that General Jackson was a tyrant by nain favorable circumstances, a quantity as great as it "I share with you, gentlemen, in regret on a is known to fall sometimes under the middle of a ture and education. He had witnessed his move-The Commencement of the University will take count of the failure of the bill to distribute the neg ments on many occasions-seen his various plans dense and lofty cloud, and that consequently the proceeds of the Public Lands, which passed bot place on the 27th of June. We understand, that at all wonderful, that the Senators themselves of operations, when he had his clans about himair would rush in on all sides towards the centre of Houses of Congress. It was defeated by a high he Annual Oration will be delivered on the day we taken to stump-speaking in vindication of their and he always would have clans, but no man the cloud and upwards in the middle, and thus con- handed and during violation of the Constitution core, none of the Party Editors being r up enough to stand forth in their defence. preceding, by the Hon. BEDFORD BROWN, as the them to follow him who would not be his tool and tinue the condensation of the vapor and the forma- If it had gone into operation, there would have been c. r.e. none of the Party Editors being chivaltion of cloud and the generation of rain. no extraordinary surplus in the Treasury, no disturhis slave." Representative of the Dialectic Society. We are bance of the financial and business concerns of th Fifth .- I have shown also that the air does move pleased at this selection, because it proves, notwith-Gen. DANIEL BARRINGER; formerly a meminwards on all sides towards the centre of the space | country by a removal of the deposites, no temptatic THE SUPREME COURT. standing the countenance given by his silence to the or region where a great rain is falling, and of course | to those alarming annual appropriations which have ber of Congress from this District, (Wake,) is the The enemies of the Supreme Court are continu malignant abuse of the University by JESSE A.Brupwards, after it comes in under the cloud, which been recently made by the Federal Government Whig candidate to represent the district lately repally at work to inflame the popular mind against it. is so much lighter than the surrounding air; at least, and I believe no suspension of specie payments I NUM at the Yanceyville dinner, that Mr. BROWN resented by Mr. Speaker Polk. Geu. B. is a firm They cavil at the most-correct decisions, censure the Banks. Now that the public attention, is athat t does so in all storms which have been inves-McDaniel, Mr. cherishes, with a Statesman's pride, an Institution In Fayettevine, by and talented Republican, and his prospects for elecwakened to this great national resource, I trust that tigated, which now amount to sixteen, besides sev-Neill McPherson to Miss Martha Lumsden. the motives of the Judges, and denounce the whole which does honor to North Carolina. But again eral tornadoes, in all of which the trees were thrown project to which I have adverted will be checked, tion are decidedly good. system as anti-Republican, tyrannical and unjust. and that it will be cherished and preserved for the apologizing for our proneness at episode, we venture with their tops inwards." And who, let us ask, are these assailants ! Are common benefit of all the people of the United W. & A. STITE FATAL DUEL. to express the hope that the next Commencement Mr. E. then proceeds to argue, that a large body they individuals who have been wronged by the de-States and their posterity. will be well attended. Too little interest has here-Have just received a very large and A Duel was fought on the 26th inst., near Nor-" of air can be made to ascend in a column, by means I request, gentlemen, your acceptance of my cisions, or oppressed by the judicial tyranny of this and some assortment of folk, between Jos, SEAWELL JONES, Esq. of this of Fire, under favorable circumstances; and that tofore, been taken by the public in these Literary thanks for the flattering and friendly manner in tibunal? No'! but they are the frien is and sup which you have communicated the resolutions of SPRING & SUMMER GOODS, State and H. WRIGHT WILSON, Esq. of New Exercises. If every friend of Education only knew circumstances are even more likely to be found faforters of this Administration-men, who would the Democrate Association of the Tenth Ward, HATS, GROCERIES, &c. York in which the latter was shot through the move all barriers to the will of the President, and what an effect is produced upon the Student by the vorable in times of drought than in other seasonsand of the high consideration with which Which they will sell at their usually low the his sovereign will and pleasure superior to the body and died on the spot. The ball of Mr. Wilconviction, that an interest is felt by the communi- for the reason, that in dry weather the vapor is I am, your triend and obedient servant. strictions of the Constitution, to Treaties and son grazed the temple of Mr. Jones. prices. ty (especially the fairer part of it) in the objects to constantly ascending and increasing, and that then HENRY CLAY. Raleigh, May 4. 27. Laws. "Cease vipers, ye bite a file !" Messra. IFm. Turner, & J Turner Dodge, &c. the atmosphere is more likely to be in a quiet state, which he is devoting his morning of life, it would, GOLD MINE. FAMILY FLOUR. in the absence of higher motives, be sufficient of it which is necessary for the success of the experi-STRAWS, &c. We understand that a Gold Mine has just been Robert A. Burton is the opponent of Mr. Bell in Mr. KENNEDY, the nominee of the Van Buren self to induce his attendance at these annual visitament. In support of the position that Fire can be 50 BARRELS Superior FAMILY FLOUR, just received, and for sale for Cash, by the Nashville District, Tennessee. Mr. Burton discovered on the lands of Mr. JAMES YEARGAIN, tions. As we observed once on a similar occasion, made the agency in producing Rain, he recurs to onvention, refuses to run for Congress in the third only emigrated from this State, we believe, about in this County in the New Light Settlement, about it is the first young buddings of fame to a Collegian, several incidents to show that the Rains have suc- two years since,

drops From the bent bush, as thro' the verdant maze Of sweet-brier hedges, I pursue my walk."

But this is a digression. Cheered on our way, by the songs of birds, those sweet harbingers of a warmer season, that have returned with their cheerful melody from a more Southern climate-and delighted with the chance flowers which, springing up by the edges of the wood, decorate the solitudes of

the forest with their delicate blossoms, we reached Chapel Hill, about 5 P. M nothing having occurred to mar the enjoyment of the jaunt A good night's rest prepared us for duly appreciating, on the morrow, the exquisite scenery of this favored spot. Despite the very judicious advice of our favorite COWPER, to

" Tell not as new, what ev'ry body knows,"

we state in the outset, that Chapel Hill is the scat of the University of North-Carolina, and is more ad-

mirably adapted to the purposes for which it was "You observe, fellow-countrymen, that my com- selected, than any location within our knowledge. The acknowledged salubrity of the spot-the majestic and picturesque scenery which every where abounds-its secluded situation which, while it affords no opportunity for dissipation, furnishes the best guarantee that the time of the Student will be faithfully improved, are of themselves great recom-As you well know, I never have been a favorite with mendations; but when to these natural advantages my opponent's highly enlog zed " Old Chief." Itis is superadded the fact, that its Faculty will not suffer by a comparison with any in the Union for solid danger approached, jumped into his pocket. I have and extensive attainments in science, he must, inknown him long, and met his displeasure before deed, be a sceptick, who doubts its eligibility as a nursery of youth. The Institution is, at this time, in a highly flourishing condition, numbering on its

roster a larger number of Academics than any College in the Union, South of New Jersey ; and the

are situated in the centre of a Campus, thirty acres in extent, which is about being enclosed with a Stone

wall. They are commodious, large and substantial edifices, but not remarkable for architectural beau-

ty. But we believe all Colleges are alike; we have never seen any difference, except in their relative size. A new Chapel has recently been constructed, capable, we should think, of holding a thousand persons, and built according to the most approved

style of modern architecture. In the rear of the old Chapel, stands the Monument erected by the Trustees, in memory of the Rev. Dr. Caldwell, the former President of the Institution, whose name is identified with its history almost from its origin. It is a plain-granite Obelisk, but the view being unin-

tercepted, it shows to great advantage. Chapel Hill can boast as well of the advantages

view, as for the youth of the other sex. The Private School, under the immediate charge of Mrs. Phillips, the amiable Lady of the able Mathematical Professor, is, (and we speak from personal knowledge) one of the best in the State.

But we find the subject grows on our hands, and we must postpone the residue of our 'liouizing' to another time.

The Rain producing Theory. Prof. J. P. Espr, of Philadelphia. in a letter to the Editors of the " National Gazette," gives a summary of the reasons and facts which have influenced him in supposing that Rain can be produced by human agency. The following are the reasons which have satisfied him that the experiment ought o he tried ;

" First .- It is known by experiment that if air

THE PUBLIC DOMAIN.

The noble stand taken by Mr. CLAT, himself a Western man, in defence of the common right of the States to an equal distribution of the proceeds of the Public Land, is, of itself, sufficient to challenge the admiration and gratitude of every citizen of the old States. Unless this subject is settled soon, the cupidity of the new States, which are increasing in strength, will wrest it entirely from those who it possesses for young Ladies, in a literary point of have spent so much blood and treasure to acquire and protect it. How can any one of the old States hesitate in its choice between Mr. CLAY and Mr. their friend. He has surveyed all the various bearings of this question, not wilh the narrow view of a mere politician calculating local and temporary results, but with the calightened judgment of a patriotic Statesman, providing for the good of the whole. He has, in the following letter, which explains itself, given fresh evidence of his enlarged and disinterested views, and of his stern adherence to princi-

> "GENTLEMEN-I have duly received your letter, transmitting certain Resolutions adopted by the Democratic Whig Association, of the Tenth Ward City of New York, in relation to the Public Do-

in Congress, says many good things, gives the following hit at Demagoguism - a rank and norious weed, not confined to the fertile soil of old Kentucky.

"A man in my own State, of some intelligence, many years ago, made a deep impression on me in reference to this subject. He told me that a son of his, a distinguished citizen of Tennessee, from the commencement of his career in life, had determined to act on the assumed ground that the Pcople were to be fooled by some body, and that a man was a fool who did not fool them for his own advantage. And, not many years ago, I addressed the people at what is called a Candidate's meeting, and explained my views of a National Bank, besides touching on other topics .---In the evening, after the people had dispersed, a warm personal friend of mine, of good talents, whom I considered, as every body else did, among the most VAN BUREN? The latter has taken a decided stand thorough-democrats, rode with me a .few against their interests in this great treasure, merely miles, and, in the course of our conversato acquire popularity in the West, at the expense tion, observed that the world supposed me of justice. The former has ever been, decidedly to have much more sense than him; but, said he, they are mistaken, you have not half my sense. You talk about a National Bank, give large national and extended views of the benefit and utility of such an institution, but very few of your hearers can appreciate the merits of what you consider a statesmanlike argument. Now, says he. I go for democracy and government, or treasury people's bank. I have no faith, said he, in this democracy, but it is the road to success. I tell you I have no faith in it, but I am determined to go for democracy, and no fellow shall out-democrat me. He

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20 miles North of Raleigh.