EDITORS & PROPRIETORS.

es, charged in proportion to 2 squares. All fractions of a square equal to \(\frac{1}{2}\) or \(\frac{1}{2}\), charged in proportion to the whole of which they are a part. granted to those who advertise regularly through

Three dollars for announcing candidates for office. Court orders charged 25 per cent higher than the above rates. Orders for divorce of husband and

No discount on these rates.

PROSPECTUS OF THE

NORTH CAROLINA BACKWOODSMAN. aged by the public, to establish a weekly news-

paper in the town of Yadkinville, N. C. They expect to devote their paper almost exclusively to the interests of their own State, and especially to her much-neglected Western por--not in humbugging the people with such airy and intangible things as Tariffs, Nebraska Bills, Free Suffrage, Alien and Sedition Laws, United States Banks, certain Resolutions of '98-'9, and other such ghostly cheats "as politirers : speaking a timely word of encouragement to the heroic few who are endeavoring to scatter a little scientific light into her dark corners; lending all our energies to the cause of opening her mighty, but as yet useless rivers; building plank and rail roads, and enabling her people to

We, ourselves, are of the West-identified with her interests-the companions of our youth; and her sons our brothers and co-laborers in the same noble cause—the improvement of the West.

In politics the BACKWOODSMAN will be Whig, as whiggery was in the days of her original purity, when she first unfufled her standard in the face of feudal tyranny, in the 17th century-when that standard, in the hands of Washington, drew around it, from the mountains of North Carolina, the Fathers of '76, -and when that same standard, borne by the immortal Ctax, beamed like "a pillar of cloud by day and fire by night" before their descendants of 1820 and '50-the only hope of salvation in the storms of disunion.

In all things we shall be free as the mountain air we breath, speaking our sentiments upon all subjects without fear or hope of reward, -boldly taking hoary humbugs by the beard, though clad in priestly robes or glittering in the jewels of

The BACKWOODSMAN will be opposed in general, to all the crazied and new-fangled isms of the day, endeavoring to be the poor man's true friend, of his moral, social, and intellectual condition to authorities to which I have referred the the proud platform which freemen should ever

Whilst devoting our paper with energy to the tic salt" of Western wit to make it a welcome Editors are both bachelors-not old-the ladies may rest assured that a corner of their paper, as well as a corner of their hearts, will ever be found filled with good things for them. "Verbum sapi-

The "Backwoodsman' will appear in a plain mespun dress: size, that of a full-grown moun-

should come in by the first of August. TERMS: -\$2.00 a year, invariably in advance. Address, (post paid) "Backwoodsman," Yadkin-R. F. ARMFIELD,

DETERMINED TO PLEASE! NEW ARRANGEMENT FOR 1854 !!!

Yadkinville, N. C. April 21, 1854.

MAN, whereby he becomes Foreman and Salesman in their Carriage Establishment, they are now prepared to guaranty greater satisfaction in in want of Carriages of the very finest make and in prices and styles, that they will receive the encouragement of those desirous of purchasing carriages of any kind. All kinds of repairing Salisbury, Jan. 20, 1854.

fully invites his old friends and customers to call and see him again. He feels assured, that from an experience of 20 years, he can make it advantageous to them to do so. He is prepared to offer great bargains in Carriages, Buggies, &c. WM. OVERMAN.

TO TAILORS! TAILORS can find constant employment by

LADIES BREAST PINS. CIPRING and Summer Style at reduced prices

TERMS.

TWO DOLLARS if paid within two months: Two Dollars and Fifty Cents if payment be delayed six months, and Three Dollars if not paid within the year.

New Arrangement of Advertising Terms.

The Proprietors of the Newspapers in Salisbury, have agreed upon the following arrangement of unform advertising rates.

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The proprietors of the public domai

as holding a pledge upon the lands.

But, sir, there is another view of this In the early history of the country, the to, under circumstances when, perhaps, the question of the veto came under the consideration of General Washington, when he application. was President of the United States; and I wish to call the attention of the Senate for hope that when, now, for the first time in state the number of insertions required, or they will be inserted until forbid; and if it is wished they should occupy the least space possible, write upon the back "close." Otherwise they will be put up in of the nature of the power, and the circumexerted. It is known to us that Mr. Jefferson held the bill for establishing the first Bank of the United States to be unconstitutional; and, upon a call from General Washington on certain members of his Cabinet for their views upon that subject, Mr. Jefferson sent him a very decided opinion that the proposed bill was unconstitutional. Mr. Jefferson, at the close of that paper makes these remarks:

"The negative of the President is the shield provided by the Constitution to protect, against the invasion of the Legislature : 1st. The rights cians dreams are made of " but in holding up of the Executive. 2d. Of the Judiciary. 3d. the heavy hands of her farmers; stimulating the Of the States and State Legislatures. The pres-

> That was the point which Mr. Jefferson had sought to establish in his reasoning. -" And is consequently one of those intended by the Constitution to be placed under his

Mr. Jefferson confines the rightful exercise of the veto power to cases in which the President uses it to the protest, against invasion of the Legislature, either upon the Executive or the judiciary or upon the States and State Legislatures. He adds :

"It must be added, however, that unless the President's mind, on a view of everything which spare." is urged for and against this bill, is tolerably clear, that it is unanthorized by the Constitu tion; if the pro and the con. hang so even as to balance his judgment, a just respect for the wisdom of the Legislature would naturally cide the balance in favor of their opinion. is chiefly for cases where they are clearly misled by error, ambition, or interest, that the Constitution has placed a check in the negative of th

Now, Mr. President, whatever might be the inclination of the President's opinion, but not his flatterer. -laboring for the elevation I appeal to you, sir, if, upon looking at the Do you fear them?" Senate-(the authorities of jurists and statesmen, the solemn exposition given to this Constitution by the Congress of the or to season our solumns with enough of the "at- United States in the year 1826 by decided and overwhelming votes in both Houses, visiter to the gay circle of youth. And, as the the great mass of legislation standing for its support upon principles which alone are required to support this)-they might not and ought not to have produced a pause, and doubt, and hesitation in the mind of the Executive whether this measure might not be constitutional? The opinion which the President of the United States is to express fore General Washington, at the incorporation of the first Bank of the United States, there were no precedents in the history of the country to which appeal could be had. It was a question of first impression. It had to be decided by Washington upon the argument and debate of the members of his Cabinet. He was obliged to rely upon these, and upon his lown reflections, for he had nothing else upon which to rely.ing sixty years afterwards; suppose the power had been exercised and acted upon in unnumbered instances, would the President of the United States have been at libproduce, at least, in the mind of any man he might have fallen into a mistake: that it was conceivable, after the opinions of so many men-men whose names I have called to the attention of the Senate-of the

was to presume that when that doubt exis- Allan ted, the measure might be constitutional. and therefore give it his approval. I wish the President of the United States had taken this view of the subject; for sure-W. R. WILSON ly, nothing can be so unhappy as to have mighty forests of Kentucky. March 16-20 One door above Granitewy o one Constitution to-day and another to-mor-

the first talents and known patriotism, men

who, though they never filled the station

which he now occupies, were eminently

qualified to adorn it, that it was quite pos-

sible that it might be a fair subject of

doubt; and if a fair subject of doubt, then,

according to the doctrine of Mr. Jefferson,

a little respect was to come in for the ex-

isting Congress that passed the bill, and he

repeated, or incessant changes made in the fundamental law of the land; but I pray diers of all wars, heat the usual grants for local purposes in the west states. Now when the Treasury for werflowing, when the stock is in in the Covernment tion of powers contemplated by the instrution of powers contemplated by the instru-ment; and it is infinitely more mischiev-

constitutional instrument did not need its

Upon the whole, Mr. President, I do to allow all to have some beneficial interest upon fair and equal terms in what is the common property of all, or in which all have a just claim to equitable participation, rough places. The way was so dark and and when, above all, this is proposed to be lonely that Rosalthe queried whether a hudone for a purpose appealing so strongly to the best feelings of our nature and our high est and most solemn obligations of duty to a most unfortunate and helpless class of our stillness of the solemn woods. people, I do hope that there will be left yet power enough in this body to say, by a constitutional majority that, so far as depends upon them, the objections of the President shall not stand in the way of the adoption of this noble, this beneficent meas- the living.

From Gleason's Pictorial. ROSALTHE

THE PIONEERS OF KENTUCKY A Story of Western Life.

BY DR. J. H. ROBINSON.

CHAPTER VIII. -[CONTINUED.] "I hope you have driven home one of those kind of missiles, and have one or two

"I am already," said Allan, a moment The Miamis swept toward our friends

with loud eries, thinking to terrify them, and render resistence less effectual.

"I don't care so much about destroying the poor wretches, as I do about sinking the canoe," added Kenton, in a suppressed "Let us get the first fire, if we can. "I never was afraid in my life," said Al-

"That was very well done," remarked "Perhaps they will improve on it,"

"I hope not! Heaven forbid!" exclaimed Kenton, earnestly. "This wont do, is not to be the mere suggestion of his own he added, as another shot passed through mind. When this matter was brought be- Norwood's cap, and a third lodged in the paddle he was holding. "They are near enough; let us have a shot-it's our turn now. Fire at the canoe, and you can't help doing damage."

Both took steady aim; and the Indians, anticipating their intentions, endeavored to screen themselves by dodging their heads

"That will only make it worse for them,"

said Kenton; and then both fired. The result equalled their expectations; the fragile vessel was so badly cut that it not mortally wounded.

who was not a President of the United in the water, while those on the bank yell-States, an idea that possibly, yes, probably, ed with rage. The two young men grasped the paddles, and used them with such effect that in balf an hour not an enemy was to be seen or heard.

"I think we had better land and sink

may find a trail; but the water keeps its voyagers it has borne on its bosom," said

Having landed, they filled the boat with large stones, and sunk it. The sun had gone down, and darkness pervaded the

"Go where?" asked his companion. tingly, "to find Rosalthe Alston."

Kenton, who had see ed himself upon the bank, arose and attempted to follow Allan, but staggered a few steps and fell.

"My dear Kenton, you are wounded!" exclaimed his companion, running to the the ground; but the gallant: fellow-made no reply; he had fainted from loss of blo

CHAPTER IL. "ARISE!" said Star-Light.

Rosalthe lifted her head languidly. had lain in the cance she knew not how long. The voice of the lailan girl recalled her from a state bordering on unconsciousness. She looked around her like one dreaming, and wondered where she was; but in a moment she caught the broken thread of memory, and the occurrences of the last few hours passed rapidly through her mind. She turned her gaze toward the skies, and perceived that the sun was far past the meridian, which fact assured her that considerable time had elapsed since she had sunk down in the canoe.

While she was making these observations, the birchen vossel touched the shore.

"Step out !" said Star-Light, and Ro salthe obeyed in silence. The Indian maiden drew the canoe out of the water and secreted it among the reeds and bushes.

That operation being completed, she motioned to Rosalthe to follow her, and walk with noiseless and gliding footsteps into the forest. Star-Light preceded in this with her more practiced conductress; which the latter perceiving, went forward more slowly, stopping often to assist her over man foot ever had pressed that soil before, or whether a human voice ever broke the

They reached an Indian but or lodge and it was in a spot so hemmed in by stupendous forests, that it seemed to Rosalthe completely hidden from the observation of

The maidens entered the lodge; it was without an occupant. Star-Light pointed to a couch of skins, and our heroine was glad to avail herself of the privilege of resting upon it; while the former kindled a fire and made preparations for cooking a meal. It was quite dark when her simple arrangements were completed.

Rosalthe was aroused from an uneasy slumber (produced by exhaustion, no doubt), and food set before her, which many persons more fastidious in those matters than the dwellers of the backwoods, would not have complained of. Of these viands she partook without hesitation, resolved to appear as unconcerned and heroic as possible

before her strange companion. While she was thus employed, although, as may be supposed, she had but very little inclination to eat, Star-Light was busily engaged at compounding various paints, for what purpose Rosalthe was at a loss to conceive. When the latter had ceased eating, and pushed the food from her, the Indian maiden approached with the pigments she had prepared, and the object became apparent. Rosalthe drew back in alarm.

"Foolish maiden!" exclaimed Star-Light. What do you fear? water will make these colors disappear. What I am about to do, is necessary to your safety. I must make you look like one of my people."

"Swear that you will keep faith with me, and that I shall return to Boonesborough!" said Rosalthe, earnestly.

"I swear," returned Star-Light. "By the Great Spirit?" continued Ro-

"By the Great Spirit," added Star-Light.

"Then I submit; do with me as you will." "White-Cloud is pround," said the Indian girl, after a pause. "She is vain of her beauty she fears that these colors will destroy it, so that Smooth-Tongue will no longer love her."

"I am ready-put it on," replied Rosalthe, submitting herself patiently to Star-

The Cherokee girl gazed an instant at the handsome features of Rosalthe, and

"Star-Light is sad and unhappy," our heroine, kindly. "Smooth-Tongue has made her heart heavy by his deceit. Let younger than her sister and bore a striking her forget him he is bad."

"Forget him, that White-Cloud may remember him !" retorted the Indian girl, "Star-Light is wrong; jealousy and grief have blinded her eyes. But the time will

come when she will see clearly," rejoined The heart of Star-Light seemed to relent; she commenced laying the colors upon Rosalthe's face with no ungentle hand, while the latter sat uncomplainingly before the blazing fire, that she might see to complete the novel operation. When this part of

the singular toilet was finished, the Indian

"Anywhere," replied Norwood, hesita- a short time Rosalthe's dark tresses were war parties of young men had taken at Har- the Drooping-Lilly does not know you." From a willow basket, in one corner of the and she listened with breathless interest to and drew her away from the captive; with respects like her own.

heroic woodsman, and raising his head from savage life. When the whole was complet- young girl, and already condemned to death. ment at the warriors before it. Satisfied, own legitimate style of dress.

image reflected, and could not opress an burgh for the loss of one of their number. involuntary exclamation of astonishment.

"If I thought you could speak the truth, I should not hate you," rejoined Star-Light, a portion of her former sternness re-

"Let Star-Light and White-Cloud be 'ly enemies?" asked Monon. friends," returned Rosalthe, in a kindly

The maiden made no reply, but taking ship," replied Rosalthe: Rosalthe's hand, led her from the ledge. short distance. "You will be safe there, greater than man's," answered Monon. for you shall dwell in my lodge, and I am | "I know it is; but it is wiser to lead men the daughter of a powerful chief. You by the gentle influences of love, than to must not try to escape, for that might bring bend them to his purposes by force," reevil upon you. I will tell our young men turned Rosalthe. andots, on account of a young chief who non, thoughtfully. loved you, but whom you despised. This "I wish it had pleased the merciful Mon-

no one, and leave the rest to me." A walk of half an hour took the maidens observed Star-Light. to the Cherokee village, which consisted of about twenty lodges; being only a minor branch of that once powerful nation.

us if you follow my directions. Speak to

the huts, followed by Rosalthe, when a tall and majestic figure appeared in the narrow and well-beaten path that wound in a serpentine manner from lodge to lodge "Star-Light has been abroad?" he said.

"There is starlight all above you," replied the Indian girl, carclessly.

"But not the Star-Light that is more pleasant to Otter-Lifter than the brightness of day," returned the Indian.

"The bold chief of the Cherokees will make me sad," said Star-Light.

of joy that should continually stream up from your eyes," rejoined Otter-Lifter. comes from our cousins, the Wvandots.

She is called White-Cloud. "The daughters of the Wyandots are she added with fervor. comely," returned Otter-Lifter, giving Rosalthe a searching glance. "White-Cloud is welcome; she looks like the sister of

"Otter-Lifter has sharp eyes !" retorted Star-Light, coldly.

"May no cloud darker than that ever come between Otter-Lifter and Star-Light,"

replied the chief, pointing to Rosalthe. "The Cherokee chief is making love to my cousin!" exclaimed the Indian girl.

Otter-Lifter turned away with a smile, and the maidens passed on to the lodge near the centre of the village. The lodge was a large one, divided into two compartments by buffalo-skins suspended from the top, and secured at the bottom by sticks driven into the earth. In one place a skin was left loose to serve the purpose of a door and through which Star-Light conducted her captive.

"This is my farther's lodge," said the Indian girl. "He is one of the chiefs, and is called Gitshewa, or Strong-Voice, because his shout is so terrible in battle. Being a and this part belongs to me and Monon.

The person last mentioned was scated on a mat near the fire; and when Star-Light mentioned her name, she arose and regarded Rosalthe with as much curiosity as was in keeping with Indian stoicism, and, pos-

"Tis White-Cloud," said Star-Light, Rosalthe seated herself on a mat, and examined Monon more particularly. She was resemblance to her. She was fair, but her beauty was of a gentler cast than Star-Light's; and our heroine took courage from the fact, and hoped she would be able to win her friendship.

The three maidens being scated before the fire, did little else, for a time, than to throw furtive glances at each other.

The beauty of Rosalthe seemed to fix the attention of Monon in a particular manner. and the former judged by her looks that she had great difficulty in believing that she was really one of a different race.

Presently Star-Light and her sister began to converse in the Indian tongue, and girl proceeded to unfasten her hair, which being somewhat familiar with the language, was confined by a band, and let it fall un- Rosalthe soon perceived that they were talk-

restrained over her neck and shoulders. In | ing about a white captive that one of their | and weep? Come away, White-Cloud; arranged to suit the fancy of Wassahauza. rodsburgh. This rivetted her attention, Star-Light grasped Rosalthe by the arm lodge, she produced an Indian dress, in all all that was said, understanding, occasion- a knife she then severed the though that ally, a few words. Her sympathies were bound her limbs, and bade her stand up. Our heroine made no objections, but suf- more completely enlisted in the subject, This done, raising her hand warningly, she fered herself to be attired in the costume of when she learned that the prisoner was a stepped to the door and looked for a mo-

ed, Star-Light herself looked at her with Rosalthe could control her feelings no evidently, with the result of her examinawonder and admiration; for Rosalthe ap- longer. She asked why Otter-Lifter, be- tion, she returned, took Fanny Harrod by peared quite as charming in her new appar- ing a humane chief, permitted such cruel- the hand, and led her from the lodge. el (in the estimate of the former) as in her ties; to which Star-Light replied that he The parties stood in the open air, and had nothing to do with the matter; the cap- beneath the light of an unclouded moon. "Good!" exc'aimed Star-light, with a tive having been taken by a party of young The face of Miss Harrod was deadly pale; mile, holding a small mir or before her un- braves anxious to distinguish themselves, her limbs trembled with agitation, and her resisting captive. Re the glanged at the and to retaliate on the settlers at Harrods beart beat fast with expectation and

"You'll be jealous of me, now, I'm sure," power to save the poor girl?" inquired Ro- dering glances at Rosalthe.

steadily at the fire.

"No; it is His will that all men should be brothren, and dwell together in friend-

. "That would be best, it seems to me; "There is a village not far from here," but if it had been the will of the Great Spirsaid the former, when they had walked a it it would have been so; for his power is

that you come from our cousins the Wy- : "Who can tell his purposes?" said Mo-

tale will account for your appearance among ado to have gifted me with eyesight so strong that I could look into the strange country where people say we shall go after death."

"For what object?" asked Rosalthe. "That I might see how the Great Spirit governs the souls of men there, so that Star-Light was passing rapidly among we could imitate him on the earth," she re-

"We know he is impartial, and works in wisdom for the good of all," added Ro-

"Yes, he is good," said Monon, "because ie gives us the strawberry moon, and the corn moon, and the buffalo moon, all in their season, and never afters his mind and changes them."

"If he is good, why does he let people do wickedly-make war, and kill each other? Why does he suffer the poor white girl to be burned with fire, and allow oth-"He would not willingly darken the rays ers to lie and deceive," said Star-Light, with much bitterness of manner.

"Perhaps he will not permit this girl to and that purchases made for export had "You have not noticed our sister; she suffer. He may avert her fate," replied Rosalthe, quite earnestly. "Promise me that you will make an effort to save her,'

"Lie down and sleep, White-Cloud," returned Star-Light, coldly.

"The fate of that unhappy young woman makes me miserable!" exclaimed our heroine, and lying down upon the couch of buffalo-skins that had been spread for her, she vainly endeavored to rest. The imperfeet slumbers that visited her at periods, were disturbed by dreamy vagaries. It was about midnight, when she felt a touch upon her arm. She opened her eyes with a start, and beheld Star-Light standing beside

"If you would see the white captive, arise and follow me," said the Indian girl. Rosalthe lost no time in obeying; she arose and followed her from the lodge, 9d., and White from 11s. 9d. a 12s. 6d. while Monon remained sitting by the fire. Without a word being uttered by either party, they approached the spot where the unfortunate captive was waiting the execution of the sentence which had been pronounced upon her, by her inexorable judg- 51s. 9d. to 52s. on the spot, and from 52s.

Two warriors lay extended upon the ground, near the door of the lodge, who apnoted man, his lodge is double, as you see, peared to be sleeping soundly. Star-Light paused, evidently somewhat surprised at

> "The Great Spirit favors us," she said in a low voice. "These warriors are full of fire-water-they are drunken."

Star-Light passed on, stepping lightly within a few inches of the unconscious watchers. Making a gesture for Rosalthe to imitate her example, she glided into the lodge. The prisoner was sitting near a smouldering fire, her hands and feet tightly bound with thongs of deerskin. She looked up with an exclamation of astonish ment as Star-Light entered; but the latter placed the index finger of her left hand upon her lips, and with the other pointed significantly towards the place where the war-

riors were sleeping. The instant that Rosalthe caught glimpse of the sorrowful face that was turn ed towards her, she sprang forward and embraced the doomed maiden, exclaiming

"Fanny Harrod!" The captive uttered no words of recognition, but gazed at Rosalthe in mute sur-

" Minno Monedo!" said Star-Light, in, "Minno Monedo!" said Star-Light, in, cers engaged in it. They acknowledge a suppressed but energetic manner. "What four killed and sixty-four wounded. are you doing? Is this a time to embrace The official report of Admiral Dundas had

"But has not Otter-Lifter, or your father, towards Star-Light, or threw wild and won-

The Cherokee girl paused but a moment, Star-Light made no answer, but looked and then moved away from the spot, supporting the trembling form of Fanny Har-"Did not the Great Spirit intend that rod. They had proceeded perhaps a dozen the pale and red-faces should be perpetual- yards, when a majestic figure darkened their path, and the face of Otter-Lifter was looking calmly upon them. Miss Harrod uttered a faint ery, and fell fainting into the arms of Star-Light.

TO BE CONTINUED.

TELEGRAPHED FOR THE CHARLESTON COURIES. LATER FROM EUROPE.

ARRIVAL OF THE U. S. MAIL FRANKLIN. The U. S. mail steam ship Franklin Capt. Wetton, arrived off Sandy Hook at eleven o'clock on Monday morning from Havre and Southampton, bringing advices

to the 10th inst. The U. S. mail steam ship Artic had not

sailed from Southampton. The United States mail steam ship Hermann arrived off Cowes at midnight on the 6th instant, and the British mail steam ship

America at Liverpool on the 8th inst.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE, THE LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKETS .-& Lempriere, reports Cotton active, with no change in prices, and states the sales for the four days since the departure of the Europa to have been 25,000 bales, of which speculators took 2000 and exporters 5000 bales—leaving 18,000 bales of all deriptions to the trade. Fair New Orleans was quoted at 61d., Middling Orleans 51d., Fair Upland 61d., and Middling Upland

The Circular of Messrs. Hollingshead Tetley & Co. reports the Cotton market

firmer and dearer than the previous week, with a considerable demand for export. The Circular of Messrs. Clare & Sons, of the 9th instant, states that there had been a fair demand for Cotton on that day added largely to the day's business, but the trade having bought sparingly, prices

were unchanged. THE LITERPOOL BREADSTUFF MARKET. Flour had advanced 1s. per bbl. with an extensive demand, and for White and Yellow Corn, up to the evening of the 9th instant, there had been an active demand at an advance of 1s. per quarter.

The Gircular of Messrs. Richardson & Brothers quotes Baltimore and Philadelphia Flour at from 29s: a 40s. per bbl. Western Canal, however, was quoted generally at from 37s. a 37s. 6d., and Baltimore and Philadelphia at from 37s. 6d. a 37s. 9d. per bbl. Corn was worth 39s. per 480 The Circular of Messrs. McMakin &

Co. states that dealers were active purcha-

sers of Flour, at the extreme quotations of

the 2d inst. Yellow Corn was held at 39s.

6d., and Philadelphia and Baltimore Flour at from 37s. a 37s. 6d. per bbl. Red Wheat was worth from 10s. 10d. a 11s. THE LIVERPOOL PROVISION MARKET. McHenry's Circular reports Beef advancing, and Pork very firm. Bacon was taken more freely, and the decline seemingly arrested Lard was in good demand at from

to 53s. per cwt. to arrive. STATE OF TRADE. - The Manchester market still continued in its former quiet state, and the amount of business transacted was

inconsiderable at previous rates. THE LONDON PRODUCE MARKETS .-The Corn market had declined from 1s. a 2s. Flour was saleable at from 35s. a 40s. per bbl. The Sugar market was excited from 1s. a 2s. per cwt. advance. In Coffee there was but little doing .- Saltpetre was

THE LONDON MONEY MARKET Was easy, and Consols had advanced to 88, in consequence of the declaration of the Chancellor of the Exchequer that no loan would be raised for war purposes. - American se-

curities were quiet at previous rates. THE FRENCH PUNDS had risen in consemence of a well authenticated report that Denmark and Sweden had joined the Western Powers in their plan against Russia.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

Nothing of importance had been received rom the Black Sea or the Danube It is reported the Russian fleet left Helsingfors on the 5th May, when Admiral Napier, signalled the allied fleet to prepare for sea immediately.

Fuller details of the bombardment of Odessa have been received. The Russian version makes quite a different affair of the battle-claiming it as a brilliant feat on the part of the Russians, and stating that decorations had been bestowed on the offi-

SMITH & HOLDER. Manufacturers of Carriages, Buggies, &c., &c., Main Street, Salisbury. NNOUNCE to the public, that having made an arrangement with Mr. WILLIAM OVER- dance; suppose it had been a question arisstyle, Buggies, Sulkies, or any description of erty to bring his individual judgment into the water, some of them severely, if vehicle in their line of business, which shall not against the concurrent action of his predent mortally wounded. be surpassed by any establishment in Western cessors, of Congress, of the judiciary, and North Carolina. They trust from their efforts to of the former Presidents? Would it not se and gratify the wishes of the public both

CARD .-- The undersigned having taken A the position of Foreman and Salesman, as I in the above advertisement, respect- highest eminence in the country, men of

applying to the subscriber. Shop opposite Man-sion Hotel. JOHN A. STOCKTON. Salisbury, May 5, 1854.

row. We talk about amendments to the Constitution. We are all opposed to changes of it. We realize it as a great evil to have

holders care nothing about the lands as a ous to have that instrument practically security or a means of payment, this pledge changed in its bearing and operation from is vainly preed against the present bill.— day to day, than it would be to have it Besides, sir, does any one suppose that this amended by legislative enactments every pledge will suffice to prevent the passage half dozen years. Sir, I think we might of the homestead bill, or any other scheme have asked the President of the United of extravagance and misapplication of the States to pause; and come to the conclusion that entire confidence could not be placed No one supposes it. It is a question, in the deductions to which he came, when not between the indigent insane and the he saw the array of great names to which public creditors, but between giving all, or I have called your attention this morning, nearly all, to the landless, and giving a who had come to different conclusions; and small portion to this noble charity. In no therefore, though he could not in his own event will the public creditor be regarded mind overcome the opinion which he entertained, still to realize that it was a case of doubt, a case of question, a case where, subject; and that is, as to the rule which after all, Congress might not improbably should govern the President of the United be right, and therefore not to use that extreme medicine of the Constitution, the ve-

The words had scarcely left Norwood's lips, when a shot from the savages cut a button from his hunting-freek.

plied Allan with a smile.

immediately filled, and the Indians leap d Light. In a few seconds the canoe sank. Then sighed.

"What shall be done now?" asked Nor- angrily.

"That is my opinion; for on shore we secrets, and effaces at once the track of the

"Come," said Allan "let us go."