

TUCKE & GORMAN.

WILSON, N. C.: Tuesday, ::: January 22, 1861. TO ADVERTISERS.

the Wijmox Landour has now the largest out, Commence and State of their Southern substeription list, and is character the Court of and rights of their Sections had nevertaing medians a factory North technology, brothers, liperally, he thousand Ceremina, Persons having doubts of this sands of instance it as their Paders, may deaffect, are referred, to our subscription size. Keither are the people generally Nash and Martin, and has an extensive to be:

lisical world, and to eav the least, pro-parts until every onetic stain, wiln reputit semething by the way they fullesh on collectioned people, will finally compet ail reseity of a secretic of many valuable fives. porties in every section of the country to return to a sober second thought, the male minute that of history, the negotiation and reason either before or inflix in war, and now let us ask, whether it is better in toutters of this kind, to use every possible means

nal mistake. It only prepares the way for other and more potent inducers. Every war must necessarily terminate, source or give a removaling source or give a removal to the book of the widow and father less, and the brother's blood recline and a contract to the source of state of the vest was linear temperature. It is description of the source in the fortest in as follows: I eye man the window and father where the fining at the Source fit is as follows: I eye man the fining at the Source fit is as follows: I eye man the fining at the fining at the Source fit is as follows: I eye man the fining at the fining at the fining at the source in the fortest in as follows: I eye man the fining at the fi

papers that the South is "anxious for a war." | Fort Sunder, but this is not so; the South dws not divine

of the Constitution, we shall be fully satisfied that they most unquestionably intended to acquie co in the perpetuation of slavery

It was not actually expressed in so man the United States can deliv it with a shadow of renson.

For nearly thirty years, the institution of slavery was not only unmole ted, but went even protected by a law of Compress.

In 1793, the Massachusetts delegation in Congress voted for a law recognizing slavery in "all the Territories, including the North West Territory;" and in cases of violation of

fer to the successful efforts of the elder pensation for slave property; thirdly to the the Missouri Compromise. negotiations of Washington when President. for a recognition of property of the same character; and still later to the clause in the

treaty of Ghent, where John Quincy Adams was one of the Commissioners, for the protection of 'slaves and other property." " Can anything be clearer than this? Can any one be accused of pandering to sectional prejudice, or seeking for popularity in any Committee? part of the country, who address such inde-

niable testimony from history to substantiate the fact that slaves ever were considered, and now must be recognized no "property r'-Most askuredly not. It is sound doctrine, whatever party if may or may not favor. ' Not let us take a look at the question of

The whole matter, then, resolves itself into this: If the people of the Southern States ever had a Constitutional right to hold slaves. nto the Union; and if they had that right ben, they have it now,

This, too, is sound doctrine, and we chal-

It is true that the Constitution says nothing about removing with slaves into the Ter-

adictions of existing difficulties is by no border, Tables will learn much to their political distant of earse, to us --- invisible. . Advertisers should hear in mind that any near managangian to energy hopen THE AD VALGREM BANNER.

Nash and Martin, and has an extensive but the event however, that a civil war ability. and doluston. It has also a good circus should easie, we would respectfully suggest lation throughout the State, Advertisers the following programme: Let all of the publichus end demagagues on both sides be During the past week there has been it speciable distance in the rear; then let the doubled agreets of sensation items in the passignators on both sides be leannedled to fight

matters would very clearly obviate the nest

AN INTERESTING CHAT WITH LINE T. BRALL.

to adjust existing difficulties before war be- day with Lieut, Mell, bearer of despatches

or reckle and ition, to the state of the sta

and all the batteries on Morris Island. "unst ainety days. Charleston is three eighths of a mile beyond e range of the best shell-throwing gon in

to the middle of Charleston. How far shell Odles Department of South Carolina. ena bethrown with any of the guns or morters at Fort Sunder, we do dot know her shell have been thrown as far as five miles Chapleston from Santer, ofherwise it Would not be as available in a strategetical point.

NEW YORK DEGISLATURE.

Almany; N. Y., Jan. 19, 1861 The committee on Federal Relation this law by foreign powers, property in Union denying the right of secession, and giving the whole power of the State In order that we may not appear to be writing for effect, we refer currenders to the und expressing readiness to meet sister. The Louisville Journal says writing for effect, we refer currenders to the und expressing readiness to meet sister. States in a spirit of conciliation and rea willingness to divide the territory with Adams at the Court of St. James, for com- proper restrictions after the manner of the day, and whether Kentucky shall

> rather a fossil feature in the action of this she is not likely to lack in the nece Committee ; and as for the Committee fring the whole power of the State to suppress it, a question very naturally of recruiting goes bravely on. arises : How came this twinde power of the State to suppressit" vested in this

It is our honest opinion that Howard

last went to Europe, being asked by a se- shall prove abortive, then, in the opinion but that he was ready for any emergenciety of young men in New York to con- of the General Assembly, every consid- of tribute money toward "a fund for pro- eration of honor and interest demands right of entering, or residing in the Territo. Check? Gab! What factionized Rome?

The with any kind of property, was never Gab! What factionized Rome?

For to be Noticed France? Gab! The Sauth Caroling had assume

Bachelors take courage! Read the foland no one pretends to deny this, they cer- the "superior comforts of married life."lowing. It's all very pretty to talk about tainly had a right to remove them into any. The Junior Editor thinks he knows a Chivalry in Congress, who had become thing or two about it.

THE PRESENT YEAR.

The year 1861 is the first of the 660th ritories to be acquired at any future time; Olympaid. There will be an annual eclipse har its years allenge is evidence conclusive of the sun on the 11th of January, another on that slaves were considered in the same light | the 7th of July, and a total celipse on the 1-t day of December. There will also be a

or that a stilling to be us return thes, and rounds of the papers for some time, and it has those not present that the proceedings the intermedition to the two points, popured to us that there was a slight missional be made public; and according to the lake in it. The word control is evidently by I take it upon myself to do so If I terstocked that we have here given, is not wrong; it should be anoular. The word should err in any way, it would be a ustly deducable from a fair construction of annual significs yearly, and a "yearly source of extreme regret to me, and teclipse" is not a correct expression; but an something that I should be exceedingly Provide least political intelligence that a sudar refine is an colipse of the sun, in sorry for, and moreover, I should at any ter, it employ appears that may immediate which the mean conceals the whole of the lam yours, Respectably &c,

more probable; but it is onite evident from The Almanse says it is to be on the both of surjous I monetrations, that the Republican January, at 2 minutes past 9 o'clock, P. M., ch ur. He stated that the object of the

We have received the fore-gunner, in the share of an extra, of the Ad Valorem Banner, to be issued daily and weekly, on and inother any person interested in the matter. Our paper is sent to almost every post-of-fice and demagages would have them will be a model paper, in typographical apafter the 24th of the present month, in the of Mr. Wilson, will be edited with much

editor professes to be a Democrat, but as its system of taxation in this State. It is also, kind of ment of any kind on the most Vin favor of a whole Union, with a whole reasonable terms, Constitution," and in favor of a united South, are beginning to be somewhat favorable for the brighty probable that then the people solution of the Union," and, of course, also die in harness. He did not want to are beginning to the south are in hazard. It would be clearly seen that the reins and all the south are in hazard. It would be clearly seen that the reins of Government were not held by the for our quarters, where we soon fell in In Congre , extremes met, she had always been all oak, at least right hands. His tongne could not be the embrace of Somnus. in Congre , extreme and that it was briefled, he did not care a bit what I member satisfactory to all parties, in a very to literature, the main body of them, and that it was briefled, he did not care a bit what I member satisfactory to all parties, in a very to literature, the main body of them, and that it was briefled, he did not care a bit what I member satisfactory to all parties. wish its elever and enterprising editor great not his part to trim between conflicting others thought. The above-mentioned plan for settling populary success in his novel undertaking, opinions, but hoped that they could all

practice of entring off with a shilling was same he was not one to make much of to accomplish its ends; as for the niroduced to refute the presumption of a hub-ub. to adjust existing difficulties before war be also with Livet Mell, bearer of despatches of the president. He closest form with a shilling, the quiet related to the thought that the country ought to represent the condition of mains at four was, "Couldn't you give it use at he purged of this fanatical spirit, and some if you happen to have such a thing if it could not be effected otherwise,

The will of the great French wit, Re- first intention. Ho would rest satisfied. He thought abellais, rather teats either of these; it intentions, and could sincerely that if we take the body of the South,

Mr. Tucker, an Agent for a large Manulacturing was in Massachussetts, recent-

We clip the lest paragraph from the Pe President that he "holds himself responsible war, but the South doce desire a reagaillan tersburg Express, but cannot make it jiteres for the Postal Revenue," as said postal reveand perpetuation of her rights -rights that actly with the last part of the second. The macis minus several thousand dollars every musin gravange of shot from Fort Sounter is | year & that is, it costs the government several transmitted by the fathers and expounders of three tailes, and it is a little over four miles thousand dollars yearly to sopport the Post-

> MILITERY MOVEMENTS IN MASSACHU- tion not seconded. or more. It is very probably, however that serre. The Legislature has unanimousshell could be thrown into some part of ly passed resolutions tendering the Press accused of looking "down in the month" passed a bill authorizing and increase of as any one in the place. same to the President,

MILITARY EXCITMENT IN LCUIS-VILLE. The Louisville Journal says the times, and that just now the talkall turns on military affairs. The formation of new companies is the order of or shall not be the battle-ground in the This "denying the right of secession" is civil conflict which seems impending, sary torce to defend, "her altars and her fires." Military companies, it adds are being rapidly formed and the work

> been unanimously agreed to by both disturb the public peace. Houses of the Legislature of Virginia:

Paul is a very scheible man, and evidently Virginia. That if all efforts to reconcile but that he thought that the South GAR.-Howard Paul, just before he tween the two sections of the country, her eyes any longer, it was too ba'a-d,

year. Most of the girls paid the fines her head above board a while longer.

irritated at his inability to get the floor. There are no troubles like domestic of which the Speaker probably thought

[Written for the Wilson Ledger.] "GRAND GATHERING"

MESSES EDITORS : As I noticed that you were too deeply interested in the immediate proceedings of the "Grand Same of the Republicars have been very December,—Montgonay g (Ala.) Post. Gathering" the other night in the basewe have noticed the above going the port, I thought it would be well for

> SWEEPSTAKES, JR. Mr. II. L. Winton was called to the meating was to calve out a new corn-federacy. He said that he had not as yet taken any very active part in the present movement, but that he was no coreard, he was bound to beef-or the right; he thought the spirit of abolition aggression ought to be knocked in the head, and that some of the fanatics deserved to have their throats cut; but as man odds, and feared no butcher-v that might result from an invasion. If blood must flow, said he, let the slaughter begin, the South could be ball-ied no longer. As for the inhabitants of Wilson, name indicates, will advocate the advaloren he could supply them with the best made sufficiently large to hold three heightened the pleasure of the evening

show that the testator fully remembered and meant to disinherit the sufferer.—
Lady Mary Wortley Mentagn cut off her the doctrine of Abolitionism was too bitter a pill to be swllowed; he was When Sheridan threatened to cut off his sick of so much talk, and wanted action, An adjustment must take place some time.

An adjustment must take place

Mr. Malione immediately arose and to be levied immediately. said that he was "sound on the goose," Personally, no one posses of a greater administration for the rive, in what there are target and into the horse of the rive, in what there are target and into the horse of the rive, in what there are target and into the horse of the rive, in what there are target and into the horse of the rive, in what there are target and hoped that he would be list-end to. He might not be able to clothe his ideas in so fine language as something and hoped that he would be list-end to. He might not be able to clothe his ideas in so fine language as some for he was not pattern for an opattern for an there is a mistake, it should probably be and hoped that he would be list-end fuggling going on, and believed that State, by purchased in Wilson A. cour hundred the South had been too long dragged into quietude, and it was high sine to the South had been too long dragged selves, and not politicians.

It was high sine to the State.

Business of all "mix in;" he did not like the idea or Mr. Christman said that he len mater wait in;" he did not like the idea or i plastering over the issue with any pre- South, but its thought that the machin scription vet offered; and furthermore if anybody wanted any medicine let it be known at the Drug Store of

Thomas and Brothers on Tarboro' St. Ezekiel Mayo then arose. He deed to be dark, he thought that he could | made by the North, and thought that see a light, and that it appeared to him the whole country was very much out that it was over in Peacock's Saloon, of tune. whereupon he moved to adjourn ;-mo- Dr. Moore was called on to deliver

Dr. Thompson said that he had been to sing small, as it was of little importmay need to maintain the authority of to be understood that he went in "tooth great pains, the General Government. The pream- and nail" for Southern Rights; his inble declares that South Carolina has fluence might be small, he said, but committed an act of war. The Senate still he thought that he slood as high

men, to be styled the Massachusetts Vol- take; he said that his pulse beat calmly, unteer Militia, to continue one year, and and confidently asserted that he nad authorize the Governor to tender the more potients than any one in the

> Dr. L. A. Stith declared that the present condition of the country was the worst case that he had ever witnessed. and thought that a constitutional treatment would be eminently beneficial. Dr Bullock maintained that, however adjourn. Motion carried. anxious he might be for union, if any contest was to take place he was ready

for an engagement any time. E. Prentiss Tucke then made a few remarks. He regretted that any one and the like, that he was one of the hairy-stock-race-y, nevertheless should go straight forward; he had surveyed the whole ground, and calculated the result. He was for having a line of demarka-The following resolution has tion run between the North and South, Virginia to wit: and was against any further plotting to

Mr. Lam. Move stated that he felt Resolved by the General Assembly of rather sheepish about saying anything,

Mr. Jesse Adams inquired if the

even brought into question; and as proof of ciernal propensity of gabbling upon difference Party this, we would refer to Louisiana, Alabaha, occasions and at all times, is the curse of whom Gov. Slade, of Vermont, sent out to ed a position of de-fence. He was not Oregon, were to pay a fine of five hun- in favor of so much log-rolling, but dred dollars if they married under one hought that North Carolina could keep Mr. Ned Sherman said he was in for building up the Southern interest, and

others, he could paddle his way along

Mr. Gorman declared that South Carolina was a fair type of the whole South, and that she had already prin ted her name in form-idable characters in history :- it was his honest impression that the Southern States should strike off and set up for themselves :he had ample proof shown to him that the interests of the South had been locked up too long. He said that he I will give you a shart account of it. for "THE WILSON LEDGER :"

not be thought a childish request.
Mr. J. D. Barnes said that he noted the proceedings with deep interest from the low lands of muck and mire. and approved of the principle upon Her people are kind, hospitable and which the South acted. Mr. B. D. Stith said that if the Abo-

litionists thought that they could ride over the South, they would find themselves annihilated in less than 2-40; that he was firm and stable in his opinions, and addicted to horse-pitality, but that the matter could be more appropriately discussed at the Wilson Hotel. Mr. Joseph Barbee announced that for himself he asked no quarter, he was he had the papers, and rather leaned for "war to the knife," that he axe-d no toward secession, but that he had seru- charming eyes, waving curls and nightthat three scruples made a dram.

Mr. Barbee. That's just my fix. teeus of the Wilson Light Infantry be graceful and queenly Miss M---

Mr. C. L. Parker then addressed the substituted, as that would eyes and rosy cheeks. The young with a portion of the narrative. The and our rights at all hazards. It also be. Chair. He said that he was ready at hold just one-gal-on. He said that beaux of Caswell adquitted themselves lieves that no "sufficient cause exists for a disany time to buckle on his knapsack, and when the whole matter was traced out, well, and won many a sweet look from

soon wheel into line. He spoke for the waxed wroth when he saw to what warm fire. CITIES OFF WITH A SHILLING.—The South, and would never tire, but at the means the Government had resorted to, South making any concessions, he in Caswell, notwithstanding the old Dr. Howard next arose and spoke to thought that the boot was on the other war horse Bedford Brown, Senator foot, this was sew in his opinoin.

Mr. B. H. Bardin thought that the North would pay dearly for giving such unnecessary of fence to the South. He say for one that his bowels yearned for they were for immediate execution, at

Dr. Joseph Thomas succeeded with fer to appeal to a superior power for in the "times that tried men's souls;" fellow in the lot, gave quite satisfactory be described on paper. by purchased in Wilson and some hundred the South had been too long designed to a superior power for the first to come out and declare her answers to most of the inquires pro-

> cry of Government was not properly lu-brick-ated, and this must be patent to every discerning mind. Mr. Murphey said that he would not clared, that although everything appear- give a fiddlestick for all the proposals

his opinion, but said that he prefered

ance just then .- he should bring forth ficulties would soon be wound up, certify that the abovenamed Dutchman,

Mr. James S. Perry made a few candied observations, and moved to

should say that he was no Democr.t mittee appointed for the purpose, a siderable distance, and finally caught

recommendation from the general assem- Charleston harbor, had the Guards ever the Island and fight? bly, and now met in convention, having arrived in Charleston. the unhappy differences existing be- ought not to have the wool pulled over cussed the proceedings of the Federal variety of employments since his arri-Convention, and being prepared as well val in these parts. He first made his as the most mature deliberation bath appearance in Tarboro' as a jeweler, moting premeditated or extemporaneous that Virginia shall unite her destiny North wanted to play a blaff game? If Virginia declare and make known, that to it, and attempted to make a living in the Territories; and the Constitutional sons for doing so, said "Gab is the falal South the slaveholding States of the longer."

April wanted to play a orang games in the Territories; and the Constitutional sons for doing so, said "Gab is the falal South the slaveholding States of the longer. tion, being derived from the people of oblong pieces of pasteboard, which and that every power not granted blind" and did not win. thought that every country ought to be by the president or any department, or sued the study of Dentistry; most sen- bor. bottle. In spite of the superior commerces of early from it, and year of married line, there are as many, or more, the fathers of the Republic, and the fathers of the Republic and the fathers of the Speak fathers of the Republic and the fathers of the Republic and the fathers of the Speak father d—d thing in town, except the Speak- ing all disturbers of the peace; and ed or modified by any authority of the posed to be lying in wait for some Fort Sumter is allowed to procure fair sex, if all men were se

[Correspondence of the Wilson Lodgen] VISIT TO CASWELL CHRIST-TICS-BUSINESS DULL.

WILMINGTON, N. C. Jan. 14, 1861. Dear Ledger : Having paid a trip to one of our Western counties, which borders close on the line of the Qld Dominion, to spend our Christians

wanted immediately 500 new subscribers | Caswell has long been noted for its fine tobacco, seconded only by some of that his increasing responsibilities de- the counties of her sister State, Virmanded it, he hoped that this would ginia. The lands are undulating and broken, which would not at first sight give a very inviting appearance to one but that we saw him in our walks intelligent, and are fully up with the times of this fast age.

Her fair daughters cannot be excelled by any in the sunny South or the frigid North, for beauty, refinement and intelligence.

We had the pleasure of attending a large party the night before Christmas, where the beauty and chivalry of Caswell were well displayed. The beantiful Miss A-, with dashing step, ples. Whereupon Mr. Wills suggested ingale voice, seemed to be the Belle of the evening. The charming and lovely Miss M-, with auburn hair and Dempsy Vann moved that the can- hazel eyes, was also there. The tall, with her smiles; and not least of all Mr. S. Y. Parker moved that a side was sweet little S-, with sparkling

being very cold and disagreeable, we Mr. A. E. Upchurch said he had spent our time very cosily by a good Cliuch was lying at her wharf in a very

The great topic of conversation was secession. Secession is gaining rapidly from that county, is fighting so hard against it. He may well be classed as submissionists. Although the peothought that the Legislature had made ple of his native county love him for his many noble and virtuous acts, yet a very small appropriation for mil-itary they think him rather slow for these tion to the party of gentlemen in the

spoke for some time in his usual dry bered their peculiar negro lingo with way, pleading for the Union. He was infinite delight at the prospects of befollowed by S. P. Hill, a member of the coming as they termed it, sogers to fight any cost, and thought that troops ought House of Commons from that county, for Souf Caroliner.' Rolled up in huge Scott had also planned an elepement, to Mr. Malione immediately arose and said that he was "sound on the goose,"

Mr. Edward Clark declared that he but still considered himself pressed by was firmly seated in his opinions, and Hill, although a young man, bids fair grinned with delight as anything pleasured with delight with delight as anything pleasured with delight with delight as anything pleasured with delight wit in a rich and eloquent speech, which was knots whereever the sun shone, they be carried out on the some day with to occupy some high position in his ing to the fincy passed in review. The

fully endorse Mr. Hill's course, by the them evinced almost barbaric sumplicilarge meetings they have held. We ty. The majority of them exhibited a couple suspected the other until they he was no pattern for an orator; as for justice had not been done the mass of think the day not far distant when wonderfully stupid set of features. One met at Crestine, when the feelings they faunties, his motto was "give 'em' fils." | postice had not been done the mass of the Southern people, and he would pre- Caswell will be like old Mecklenburg, of them, however, the most intelligent enjoyed may be imagined but cannot Business of all kinds is very dull.

> makes our town have somewhat of its answer to my questions, informed me each other, and finally separated, Scott The Minute Men have taken possession of Fort Caswell, and are deter-

mined to hold it at all risk. Yours, respectfully,

CARELESS OBSERVER. [Written for the Wilson Ledger.] To the Editors of the Wilson Ledger

WHEREAS, One flut-headed, frogmouthed Dutchman, named T. Brown, nt such aid in men and money as he for some time past; but he wanted it his opinions at some future time with Wilson, and circulated a report to the effect that the "Edgecombe Guards," Mr. John McBride said that he had a certain military company, belonging watch-ed the proceedings of things for to the county of Edgecombe, State of some time, and thought that matters North Carolina, had left, or was about looked rather tick-lish; he said that to leave Tarboro' for Charleston, to as it would undoubtedly precipitate the cry- bill was introduced in the House for said that some had represented him as forward to, and hoped that present dif- defence of their rights; these are to "Fair play" said he, is a jew-ill-upon named T. Brown, possesses very indefiwhich Mr. Oettinger arose and said this | nite notions in regard to veracity -- that was a mistake, he was not ill in the he has not a proper regard for the truth-and furthermore, that he has Mr. McBride offered to mend his re- been guilty of telling a falsehood; or, in plain English, I would say that he has told a deliberate lie. The antecedents of this Dutchman are very amus- Dat de Yankee nigger tief would fight, silver, and on further examination le

It is related, upon good authority, Virginia --- The right of Seces- that this Dutchman, T. Brown, at one time attempted to take a sail on the Gov. Randolph reported from a com- he was carried down the stream a conform of ratification, when Virginia up on the limb of a tree. Not being entered the Union, which was agreed to extricate mousen, no was a specific to by the Convention, in the following all night; caught, not exactly like Abcollar of his coat, by an overhanging We the delegates of the people of limb; and it is supposed by some that where to strike and how to load up. cealed Virginia, duly elected in pursuance of a he intended to officiate as a buoy in

fully and freely investigated and dis- Said T. Brown has officiated in a enabled us, to decide thereon, Do, in but not succeeding in his occupation as ARRIVAL OF LIEUT. TALBOT! the name and in behalf of the people of Well as he expected, he took a distaste Virginia declare and make known, that to it, and attempted to make a living Session Nearly all Night upon paper the attributes of the beautiful P A Chinese lady considers he the United States, may be resumed by pieces of pasteboard not unfrequently them whensoever the same shall be prove treacherous to the holder. It perverted to their injury or oppression, appears from record that he "went in

thereby, remains with them and at | Coming to the conclusion that the | The Legislature was in secret session their will; and therefore no right, of moral atmosphere of Tarboro' was not nearly the entire night or the subject. any denomination, can be cancelled, suited to his genius, he left suddenly This morning a white flag came from shall call either of their tastes in abridged, restrained or modified, by the for parts unknown, and went to Cincin- Fort Sounter, the object of which, it is tion, or decide which of them has the congress, by the senate or House nati, the great Western Porkopolis, stated, is to demand a suspension of upon the "beautiful!" One man of representatives acting in any capacity and is said for some time to have pur- work on the fortifications in the har- mires, tall women-another short:

Should the Edgecombe Guards ever be called into service and brought into MAS-MERRY TIMES-POLI- action, it is to be hoped that, for the honor of the Company, they will not be wounded where many Austrians were at the battle of Solferino, in the

lumbar region. In conclusion, I would suggest that, should the said T. Brown ever again gets him, another abandons he sex forshow himself in Wilson, he would conholidays, and renew past associations, fine himself a little more to facts; otherwise he might leave this village pre- with unshaken affection; brat ceeded by a band of music.

> Yours, &c., We would say that we are not personally acquainted with Mr. T. Brown, about town, and thought that his gait was anything but military. We trust that he will be able to explain

INTERESTING LETTER FROM beformed. And at last, when life and CHARLESTON.

The Slaves at War in Earnest-Amu- which death cannot destroy. sing Conversation with the Negroes -Edmun Ration of Virginia Loads a Wheelbarrow-Separation of Husbands and Wives-Deeply Affecting Scene!

A correspondent of the Baltimore American, who visited all the fortifications about Charleston Harbor, on Sun day, the 12th instant, furnishes engthy and interesting account of what he saw. We must content ourselves

VISIT TO THE HARBOR FORTS. winds day. The water of the harbor was very rough, and the waves tossed and rolled excessively. The Steamer unexpectedly made their appearance.uneasy position. The water lashed her sides and pitched her about in a most uncomfortable manner, but after we had cast loose our moorings the motion became basier, and if anything, quite pleasant though the clear sweep given agreable on deck.

THE SLAT FIGHTERS, At starting weshad on board, in addi-We believe the people of Caswell them and to all who chose to address the same train, though in a different

self free and independent, without re- pounded to him. All the rest seemed fied them that fighting was an unprofits satisfied simply with showing the ivo- ble way of settling the difficulty, they ries and acquiescing in whatever replies indulged in the application of a goodly Cotton has advanced some, which their spokesman should make. He, in number of hard words and names to that most of the set of hands were from and Mrs. Johnson taking the B. and L.

sah, on the riber."

sea or on rough water before ! Answer.-Oh, yes, massa?-De Santee some time run so, high dat 'coonoo THE MAGICAL BREECHES. (canoes) swamp,

Q .- How would you like to cross this harbor in a canoe f

Q .- Where are you going now! A .- To Moutry (Mon'trie,) sah. Q .- What to do there ?

forts on de island, sah. Q .- Who are you going to fight ! nodishnists. [Laughter.]

Q .- You don't dislike Yankees? and, 'sides, dev come here to steal us; not bear it. He hastily put on his clothand young mass John come up to he es and went to the drug store on the people's quarters day 'fore yesterday, corner. In paying for the articles purand when he call all of us together he chased, the young man was astorished state de case to us, and tell us dat sufin' to find the pockets of his pantalours was goin' wrong down to the city .- replenished with plenty of gold and

down and help kill 'em. Q .- What did you say to that ! but massa John picked out the best lot home in not a very pleasant mood, re Roanoke, but that the boat upsetting, of hands and sent 'em right away to flecting as to the mysterious metamore join does here other boys, and so we phosis, but his own pastaloons were

Q.—Do you know how to shoot? rifle. When he was a boy we use to genuine magic, or whether he suspect shoot deer together, and I learned him ed that some Dan Jum had been out Q-Will your master come down to A .- Yes, sah; he promise to jine us

FROM SOUTH CAROLINA!

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officer of the United States, except in sible people, however, believe this re-Mr. Isuiah Rawls said, that it was those instances in which power is given port to be of a fabulous character, and in the city. The soldiers are witnesses sels with blue eyes—others bru There are no troubles like domestic of which the Speaker proposity thought ones for driving a man to suicide or the he could not make a good use, was place to him that the abolitionists inby the constitution for those purposes; the authenticity of it is generally adin a murder case, and Lieut, Davis is with black ones; neathers being entertained by his friends. He some-finery others; prettines

the specifies from our mediat daily, the sbeautiful.

SHE NEWER LEAVES HOM

Look at the career of a man as he passes through the world; at man visited by misfortunes! Yow often is he left by his fellow men to sink under the weight of his afflictions, heeded and perhaps, betrays him; but won full woman, follows him in his actions changes of feeling, of his tumper tered by the disappointments obt-world, with the of all virtue, in reed patience ministers to his wante when her own are hard and pred she weeps with him, tear for tear, it distresses, and is the first to eatch a reflect a ray of joy, should but one li upon his countenance in the midst him in his misery while there remain one act of love, duty, or compassion, to sorrow end together she follows him to the tomb with an ardor of affection

A DOUBLE ELOPEMENT--TWO MEN RUN AWAY WITH EACH OTHER'S WIVES.

The Holmes County (Ohio) Farmer tells this story of a curious elopement and its consequences :

On Tuesday of last week, while standing on the platform of the depot building at Crestine, we saw a train arrive from the East. The first persons we recognized getting from the train were W. K. Scott and the wife of Levi L. Johnson, of Marlboro', Stark county. Sunday with us was a bleak, cold and. They inquired when a train would leave for Belfontaine. At this moment Mr. Johnson and the wife of Scott also The women instantly recognized each other, and without uttering a word "pitched into" one of the liveliest free fights that we have ever been called upon to witness. The way the ribbons, bonnets, collars and fancy fixings flew was refreshing to milliners and mantua the tempestuous gale on the broad wa- makers. This excited Scott and Johnamong that number commonly known ters made the temperature anything but son, and they were so sorely grieved at respective wives, that they went into pogilistic exercise with a hearty good

> ties before the Mayor, and his Honer fined each of them \$5 and costs.

Scott and Mrs. Johnson had planned ideas and language interchanged among cars at Alliance, and the other got on on the same day; one party took the

'Santee, sah;' from 'de big plantashun, Railroad, and Johnson and Mrs. Scott the P., Ft. W. and C. Railroad. Since Question .- Were you ever on the then, nothing has been heard of their journeyings,

The Boston Hereld says: A newly married young fellow who hves in Sa-A.-(with two short, indescrible lem street, asked his spouse to go to grunts,)-Coonoo sink, sah, the theatre one evening last week; she excused herself on the ground that she had the toothache, but persuaded him? to go alone, and he went. On arriving A .- To fight, sah, and to build up at the door, he was told that he could not get a seat, whereupon he returned home, and finding his wife in bed, be A .- De dam Yankees, sah, and Ab. retired also. In a few minuter the suffering wife desired him to get up and go for brandy and laudnum, as her tools A .- Not 'zactly sah, but massa do: put her in such agony, that she could ing, and perhaps it may interest the and dat if we wanted we should go found a wallet with \$164 in bills in The pantaloons he had on were of its broadcloth, while his usual mether gar A .- We all volunteered right away, ment was coarse cascinere. He well not to be found, and his wife, on learn-

> Either within his bed or under l. our informant did not ascertam; the cash and pantaloons were soon in the works with the company. | course confiscated to the confidence

> THE BEAUTIFUL - Who shall expres self irresistibly charming with her ode formed feet. Au Indian squaw Lieut Talbot, Col. Anderson's mes- chief, a row of boads, or the variet quettes in the fibery of a red handke senger from Washington, arrived here mosaic of the tatoo. English women last night, with glocmy tidings, it is have prided themselves upon their sonal appearance, arrayed in all pompons superfluity of hoops, conceive nothing more enclusting 130