

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7. 1856

FOR PRESIDENT JAMES BUCHANAN, OF PENNSYLVANIA. FOR VICE PRESIDENT JNO. C. BRECKENRIDGE, OF KENTUCKY.

ELECTORS FOR PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT.

FOR THE STATE AT LARGE: HENRY M. SHAW, of Currituck, SAMUEL P. HILL, of Caswell, District. 1st District, WM. F. NARTIN, of Pasquotank. 2d "WM. J. BLOW, of Pitt. 8d "M. B. SMITH of New Hanover. 4th "GASTON H. WILDER, of Wake. 5th "S. E. WILLIAMS of Alsmance. 6th "THOS. SETILE Jr. of Rockingham. 7th "R. P WARRING. of Mecklenburg. 8th "W. W. AVER East Burke. DISTRICTS

FOR GOVERNOR. THOMAS BRAGG.

OF NORTHAMPTON. New Hanover County Democratic Nominations

> FOR THE SENATE. OWEN FENNELL. FOR THE HOUSE OF COMMONS, SAMUEL A HOLMES, ROBERT H. TATE.

CHURCH PROPERTY IN MEXICO.

The intelligent correspondent of the New Orleans Bee has some remarks upon the struggle between Church and State that has been for some time raging in Mexico The church, we are told, is violently agitated and is employing all her vast resources to prevent the separation, and in this has enlisted the very potent aid of the women. The two great questions are, the law requiring the clergy to sell their landed property and religious toleration as provided in the new constitution. The first of these decress-the Lerdo decree-has been buy partially carried into tffect; the holders of the property being permitted three months in which to dispose of it, but if not sold before the 25th of September it is to be put up at public auction The Government appears to be firm in its purpose Referring to the lady : to the wealth of the Mexican churches the Philadelphia American says:

Madame Rondeau was born in Paris-"The Archbishop, with nine Bishops some 35 or 40 years ago, and when young under him, all having cathedrals and chapis supposed to have been very beautiful ters, except the Pretate of Sonora, with 185 She was a woman of fashion, and claims. prebendaries and canonries, 1,200 parishes, to have moved in the highest society. At an early age she paid a visit to the Court and a regular and secular clergy amounting to 10.000 persons, was no inconsider... of Spain, and has received large sums of ble personage. Of the regular clergy 2 500 money from the Spanish government, eith reside in the capital, and the orders of the er as indemnification for an indignity then Dominicans, Franciscans, Carmelites, and offered her by a Spanish prince, or as a Mercedarians possess 150 convents. The compensation for services rendered. She salary of the Archbishop is \$130 000 per also visited Russia, where she moved in annue, and that of the Bishop of Puebla high life, and was finally seized by the are there, but requiring her to state the a-

A FRENCH COUNTESS IN TROUBLE IN NEW other drooping a little behind to observe her, WILMINGTON & WEL. R. R. CO. but if you could raise a little on your toes I YORK. as you squirm, it would throw your dress | There is a strange and romantic story better."- Chicago Press. published in some of the New York papers in which a French countess, a cap-ROMANCE IN HUMBLE LIFE tain in the English army, a missionary, a Most of our citizens are acquainted with Ann Gleason, a stout, healthy, good natur- (iows :

captain of a vessel, and several custom house officers are strangely mixed up. The Herald says :

It appears that a certain Countess Rondeau, once well known in literary circles in Paris, found h r way, after traveling over Europe and Asia, to Calcutta, where she

inissionary, the Rev. Mr. Snyder, declare

her to be an unproper character, and say

that on one occesion she came on deck in

a slight under garment, more suggestive

of comfort in warm weather than modesty

I'he name of the informer is kept secret.

but in case of a confiscation the informer

will get one-fourth of the property, one-

fourth will go to the Treasury and the re-

mander will be divided between the collec-

tor of the port and the naval officer. The

case is now in statu quo, but in a few days

we will have the decision of the Secretary

The Post has the following in relation

of the Treasury.

favorite. became an inmate in the family of Captain Well, Ann has a husband, or at least she Goodwin of the English army, who induchad one several years ago. He is a clever ed her to take passage in the ship Good sort of a man, with very little energy, but Hope for this city, and gave the captain lots of good nature. He was a pedlar, and five hundred rupees, to be given her on her carried on his vocation in this neighborarrival in New York. Among her baghood, making scarcely enough to keep his

gage were forty packages of valuable goods, shawls, scarfs, fancy goods and the like, valued at \$20,000 Twenty-five of family from want. About the commencement of the California excitement, Ann's husband started for the land of gold to better his fortunes, leavthe packages were consigned to Madame Rondeau, and fifteen to Madame Calmert, ang his wife and two children in this city. Ann received no tidings of him for several a companion of hers. On the arrival of the ship at pier No. 2, East river, the goods years, until finally some acquaintance happened to see the name of Gleason in the were handed to a custom house officer. who permitted the lady to remove a portion list of occupants of the Sing Sing prison of the baggage to the Lafarge House. She Ann scarcely believed that her husband afterwards took all her goods away, the had become a State prison convict, but in order to be certain, she scraped her little cupt in assuring her that all was right -At first she intended to have taken them toearnings together and visited Sing Sing, Harve, but not having to pay any duties, where she soon found that the prisoner was she came to the conclusion to sell some of them here, and offered them to a purchaser. On last Tuesday the custom house officers grief. made a seizure of the goods and confisca Soon afterwards Ann was informed by a ted them, on the ground that they were con-

friend of her husband who was with him in California that Mr. Gleason had died in traband. Upon this the lady declared the whole thing a conspiracy to defraud her of the mines and the little he had gathered goods, and she interds to apply at Wash was all used to defray the expenses of his ington to have herself righted. She charillness and funeral. The sad news dispellges the captain with planning a plot aed all hope, and Ann relinquished the idea gainst her. The officers of the ship and a

ed Irish woman, who is frequently employ-

ed by merchants and owners of buildings

to clean stores, public halls and private res-

of ever seeing her busband again. In the meantime she continued to labor, arly and lace, securing the good will of all not only supported herself and children in comparative comfort, but had actually saved a nice little sum, which she was about nvesting in a small house and lot. One day last week a gentleman of this

that her husband was alive and well in California, and had saved considerable money. He had frequently written to his wife and sent her drafts for considerable ain musts and was surprised and alarined at not hearing from her. She, poor soul, not

dreaming that she had a friend in the world who would write to her, had never thought of calling for the 1 tters and consequently they had been sent to the dead letter office Washington.

On learning that her husband was well. Ann lost no time in writing to him, and she also wrote to Washington to enquire about the money-letters sent by her husband. In reply to her letter to Washington she received a letter from the Department intimating that the letters and drafts

OFFICE ENGINEER AND SUPERINTENDENT, Wimington, N. C. Jun. 1, 1956. } THE PASNENGER TRAINS WILL, UN-TIL further notice, run over this road as fol

GOING NORTH, DAILY. DAY EXPRESS TRAIN leaves Wilmington at 6 A. M ; arrives at Goldsboro' at 9 54-leaves in 6 minutes -- and arrives at Weldon at 1.30 P.

idences. Her work is generally of the NIGHT EXPRESS TRAIN leaves Wilming most laborious description, but Ann is alton at 4 30 P. M.; arrives at Goldsboro' at 8.5 , to supper-20 minutes; arrives at Weldon at 1.00 ways cheerful, and in fact is a universal

GOING SOUTH, DAILY. DAY EXPIRES leaves Weldon at 12 %., ar-rives at Goldsboro' 3 20 P. M.-leaves in 5 min utes; arrives at Wilmington at 7.30 P. M to sup

NIGHT EXPRESS leaves Weldon at 9 P. M. arrives at Goldsboro' at 1.10 A. M - leaves in 5 minutes atrives at Wilmington at 5 30 A. M. The Night Express Train connects with the North Carolina Railroad, both ways, at Golds

Through fickets North sold in Wilmington; to Baltimore \$12; to Philadelphia \$14; to New York \$15 50; to Washington, D C., \$11. FICKETS WILL NOT BE SOLD TO A NEGRO IN

Passengers are notified that an extra charge q one cent per mile will be required of those who not purchase cickets at stations.

Freight by passenger trains double rates. Lo-cal fare, with tickets, about 3 cents per mile; it paid in the cars, about 4 cents per mile FREIGHT TRAINS.-Two through schedule

trains between Wilmington and Weldon, each week; leaving alternately on Mondays and Thursdoys and arriving on Tuesdays and Fri-days. Two schedule trainsper week to Goldsbonot her husband, and returned to her soli-tary home with mingled feelings of joy and days, and Goldsboro' on Wednesdays and Satur-

All dues on freight, up or down, payable at Gen-eral Freight Office in Wilmington on rectipt of delivery, including that on the North Carolina Railroad. S. I. FREMONT. General Superintendent. Jun. 29.

CIRCULAR.

BOOK FOR EVERY SOUTHERN METHODIST Early in 856, probably in the month of Februry. I expect to publish a new work to the partie ular features of which I beg leave to call your attention

who had occasion for her services, and she The Annals of Southern Methodism, for 1855, will be a 12 mo volume of not less than 360 pages, well printed, from stereotype plates, upen good paper It wil contain all available statistics in every department of the operations of the

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH SOUTH The design embraces the Plan of Epise pat visi tation; accounts of the secsions of ail the Confer city returned from California, and to Ann's encesheld in 1555, the appointments, numbers, & c; atter astonishment and joy informed her a summary of all reported revivals, notices of the fedication of new Churches; reports of College Commencements, with all else connected with out educational movements; a resume of our Mission ary operations, embracing whatever seems of gene-ral interest in that department; the movements of the Tract and Sunday School Societies; whatever apportains to our publishing interests, with an-nouncements of all New Books published by our oncern, or written by Southern Methodists; what the . hurch is doing for the instruction of Slaves Historical and Biographical Essays; interesting personal r miniscences; and a miscellany of important facts and incidents. THE "ANNALS."

It is believed will be a fair and full daguerreotype of the progress of Southern Methodism. It will occur to you at once, that if 1 have succreded in preparing this volume with any reasona-ble amount of skill, it will not only be a very agreeable book for present reading, but that every year will add to its value as showing the posture of Sou thern Methodism at this particular juncture of its history. THIS DIGEST

Will be specially valuable as a Book of reference.

NOT DEAD. THE "LIVE GIRALDE" AGAIN!

A New Era About to Dawn Upon orth -Carolina.

At the constant and earnest solicitation of near-ly every body, but especially the old acquaintan-ces of "ye Animal," we have been induced to pro-mise, if "proceeder" enough can be secured, to trot that beast out again to the gaze of all man-

kind, and the universal admiration of womankind, during the first work in January, 1856. "The Live Giraffe," while it was a neutral pa-per while it grazed in its own green pastorage, played with the girls and joked with the boys, was the must complete atom. was the most popular sheet animale or inanimate that ever issued from a Southern press; and has been content to have lived in its own native sphere, it would now have been the Brothe Jonathan" of the South. Such a result can bu be evident to any thinking man ; it was indeed on the high road to fame and a most enviable distinction. But becoming fat, in an unlucky thoment like the man who had grown "rick en-ough to ride an ass," and had therefore gotten bove his fellows, the "Animal" leaped the bar of its accustomed field and the next thing we heard of him, he, like a man turned politician from preacher, was pining for the good things of tife and no doubt, like the silly lamb of old that cluded the sight of the shepard, and got into the thick woods which was found to be infested with wolves, he wished himself tack in his old range.

But the bars had been put another rail highe and he couldn't get back ; besides, he had

grown so lean that he could not jump. It is said that bought wisdom is the best in the world, if it dont cost too much. A mighty true saying; one in which there is more of truth than poetry or romance, and in view of this old saying and the Annimal's experience. his old friends need have little fear that he will st any time hereafter cut the same caper again. He'll kick any man that would intimate such a thing. The Live Giraffe will then be neutral. It will be deviced to fun, to the news, and hierature. It will be made the vehicle of publishing many a thought to the world, funny, grave and instruc-tive, that would have wasted itself on the air "as ummer roses do." but for its columns; it will seek every opportunity to turn grave and uninter-sting matters into pleasant and agreeable inci-

dents; nuset all ill-natured humanity it meets with and mould it anew; expose all rascality wherever found, whether in Church or State-(that's promising a great deal) or in the social ircle, and keep a strict watch on the press. literay, religious and political, and see that each

ceps its bounds. The cilizens of Raleigh know well enough the alne of such a sheet, and would not do without another year for half a million. Why, since the xit of the Animal from their borders, they have and more bad luck than was ever heard of before. lore Trusts have been made more lieus been given upon property, more assignments made, more quarreling and fighting, more drinking of iquor more meanness generally, and more ill uck than ever was known at any period since the

reat plague in Egypt. Now this is as plain as daylight, and the only remedy for such evils is to trot out the Animal again. So I think.

Now, this is the proposition I shall make to ou. I want an assurance of your willingness to atronize the Animal, and to get that assurance I -hall give you full opportunity to correspond with me and to send in all the names that can be se-

If 500 names orn be secured, we shall have no fears o the success of the Animal. He will soot row fat when he begins to take exercise, and, hen he can plead his own case, if not with eloment words, at least with an occasional kick at he boys,

It has been intimated to me that the connec ion I sustained to the "Carolina Pennant" would njure the Animal since the "Pennant" had sud enly expired and left many of its subscribers in

the suds I have to say here, and I' hope it will atisfy every body that I had no in

FOREIGN GOLD AND SILVER COIN. TREIS VALUE AT THE MINT. GOLD COINS.

Twenty-five franc piece 4 720

Bgypt-Hurdred plastres...... 4 97 fen-Thaler, William IV and Ernest 7 89 (Mexico-- Doubloon, average 15 53 0 Netherlands--- Ducat...... 2 20 5

Ten guilders..... 4 007 New Granada-Doubloon, 21 carat.

Doubloon. 9-10the standard, inclu-Doubloon, Cuzco, to 1833......15 62 0

erage 4 85 0

Dollar of the same, average Five dollar p'c of A. Bechtler \$4 92 a 5 000 N. G. & N. San Francisco--- Five dols.

Miners' Bank, San Francisco-Ten Moffatt & Co., " 9 78 a 9 98 0 Sixteen dollar

SILVER COINS

DILVER COIND,	
Austria-Rix Dollar \$0	97 0
Florin	48 5
Twenty kreutzers	16 0
Lira [for Lombardy]	160
Baden-Crown 1	07
Gulden or florin	39 5
Bavaria-Crown 1	06 5
Florin	395
Six kreutzers	30
Belgium-Five trancs	930
Two and a half france	46 0
Two france	370
	+0.5

Shilling

Fourpence..... Brunswick-Thaler. Central America-Dollar, uncer. say

Quarter dollar

Eight dollør or real..... D. umark-Rigsbank thater.....

Egypt-Twenty plastres...... France-Five francs.....

Franc..... Frankfort Florin.....

Hanover-Thaler. fine silver

Thaler. 750 fue ...

eru-Dollar. Dima mint

OCEAN STEAM NAVIGATION.

RATES OF POSTAGE.

LETTERS composed of one or more pieces of paper, but not exceeding half an ounce in weight, sent any distance not exceeding 2000 miles. 3 cents; over 3000 miles. 10 cents,-Double rate if exceeding half un ounce; treble, if exceeding an ounce; and so on charging an additional rate for every addi-tional half ounce, or fraction of half an ounce. Absolute pre payment being required on all letters to places within the United States, from and after April 1st 1855

From and after Jacuary 1-t 1856 all let ters between places in the United States must be pre-paid, eitl er by postage stomps, or stamped envelopes.

Letters dropped in the post office, for de every in the same place. I certeach

Letters advertised are charged 1 evel - net ansides regular postage. Brop letters are ot advertised.

CIRCULARS 1 cent for 3 ounces or less to my part of the United States, to consist of but one piece of paper-pre payment option-

Dayly newspapers weighing three ounces it less. 45 1-2 cents per quarter. when so at from the office of publication to octual and on afide subscribers any where in the United States. Transient newspapers sentany-where within the United States. I cent for three cunces or less.

When the article to be mailed in a circular, pamphlet, or newspaper, it should be sup enveloped as to be open at one end-other-wise, it will be charged as a letter.

BRITISH POSTAGE ARRANGEMENTS. LETTERS posted or charged in the United States will be rated at a half ounce to the single letter; over a half and not exceeding an ounce, as a double letter ; over an out ce

24 cents; the double rate 48; and solon.

Suid postage on letters going to any place in Great Britain or Ircland may be pre-paid, if the whole amount is tendered at the office the sender.

> NEWSPAPERS may be mailed at any office in the United States to any place in the United Kingdom on the pre-payment of 2 cents, a d may on receipt from any place in Great Britain or Ireland, be delivered at any 96 0 office in the United States on payment of 2 cente. Note .- Each Government is to charge 2 cents on each new spaper. These are to he sent in bards or covers, open at the side a or ends, and to contain no manuscript whatever.

Persons mailing letters to foreign countries, with which the United States have not entered into postal arrangements, are reminded that it is necessary for them to prr-pay the preper postage, or the letters cannot be forwarded

RATES OF POSTAGE

To the East Indies. Jara. Borneo, Lahnan Sumatra the Moluccus, and the Philip-

pine Islands, We are authorized to state that, arrange mente having been made by Great Britain for collecting in India the British and othe foreign possage on letters between the Uni-ted Kingdom and the East Indies, whether teassmitted via Southampton or via Mar-46.0 scilles, in the British mail hereafter the Uni-

\$110,000. The remaining Bishops receive altogether about \$200,000 more. It has been extremely difficult to ascertain the real value of the general property of the

church. Some years since the Archbishop admitted the following figures :

Real estate, in town and country \$18 000 000 Churches, houses, convents, furniture, jewels and precious vessels, - - 52 000 000 Floating capital, - - - - - 20 000 000-

Total - - - - \$90.0.0000

But at present it is generally believed that the total mentioned is not above one quarter the amount. The Signor Lendo de Tegada, who is now at the head of the finances, asserts, with perfect confidence, "that the real property of the clergy is of the value of from \$250,000.000 to \$300.000.000. In the city of Mexico, containing five thousand houses, worth \$80.000,000, the church | country. owns one-half, and the income has been

estimated by the Minister at fully \$20,000.supposed to be worth \$1,000,000. Is it any EXTENSIVE CONFLAGRATION IN WEST

TROY. TROY, N. Y., Aug. 2 .- Seventy thousand dollars worth of property was destroy-

ed by fire in the village of West Troy this morning. The following is a list of the principal property destroyed :

Lamby's carriage establishment and residence, owned by E. & P. Wiswell John Perngo's dwelling, Patrick Kelly's livery stable, the dwelling houses of Wm, Clements, Wm. Crowner, J. D. Lobdell and Mr. Cardee.

All the lumber on the east side of the canal from Canal street to the residence of Abin. Dyer, was destroyed. It was owned by Smith & Craig and Lee & Hall. Loss of the former is about \$15,000 and of the latter \$30.000.

The lumber on the opposite bank of the canal caught fire, but not more than \$1,000 worth belonging to Hill & Odgen was destroyed.

VICTOR HUGO AND HIS FAMILY.

The New York Evening Post learns, from its private correspondence, that Victor Hugo is improving his exile at Guernsey, by completing his last work, the "Contemplations," a poem of ten thousand verses, embodying his experiences of human life. A portion of it has already been published. With him are living his wife, two soms and a daughter, who are all devoted to the pursuit of literature and art. Victor. the youngest son, is engaged upon a new translation of Shakespare, which, it is said, will be an unusually faithful one, based strictly upon the early folio edition -Charles, the other son, besides manifesting an extraordinary talent for painting, writes poems, tales, dramas, and articles for the magazines; and in fernhity of genius is said to resemble his father.

Madame Hugo is writing a memoir of her husband. She is said to have genuine capacity for the task, and her participation in all that her husband has done or thou . ht during his marned life gives her unusual facilities for it. Such a memoir, analogous in character to that written by Shelly's widow, will prove a valuable contribution to literature. Mile Hugo posseses remarka. ble talent as a pianist, and is a woman of genius.

A few friends share with M Hugo his prominence. Two girls of twelve or fourexile, upon whom the influence exerted by teen years passed along Lake street yesthe poet is somewhat remarkable. His terday, surrounded by hoops and trailing hatred of Louis Napoleon is unrelenting, long dresses over the dirty pavement -

police, by the Empress' orders, placed on board a British steamer and sent to Lon-After a short sojourn in England she came to . Americ , under the protection of a wealthy New Orleans cotton broker. visi-

ted Boston, New York, Niagara Falls. Cincinnati, New Orleans and Havana .-From the latter city she returned to Paris via New York. Her next adventure was to the East Indies, where she travelled extensively, visiting many places far inland

and residing for a time at Batavia, Calcutta and other large cities. At Calcutta she formed the acquaintance of a Col. Goodwin, an officer in the British

East India Company's service, and it was through his influence that she was induced to make this, her second visit to this

The seizure at the Lafarge House was made by officers Godfrey, Hubbell and Ba-000 The est tes in morturain alone amount ker, who went to the hotel with a search to \$50,000,000. A single balustrade, about warrant. Madame at first stoutly denied 300 feet long, in the National Cathedral, is having more baggage than the four or five trunks in her room, but finally confessed wonder that the people are impoverished ?" that the forty boxes seized, which were stored in another apartment, were her property.

The officers have the most minute infor mation of all her plans, and are satisfied that it is a clear case of smuggling; and that if a prosecution was pressed, she would be subjected to fine and imprisonment.

Our reporter visited Madame R. at her room this forenoon, accompanied by an intelligent young Frenchman as interpreter Madame is a healthy looking Frenchwo man, slightly past the prime of life, but re toming traces of her youthful beauty, and exhibits a vigorous, sanguine temperament She declined to make a full statement of her troubles at present, promising a thril ling narrative hereafter, but proceeded with great volubility and in an indignant manner to descant on the wrongs inflicted upon her on ship-board and by the custom-house officers. She asserts that herself, her fem me de chambre, and her two pets, a moukey and a poodle, w re treated with great cru elty and indignity, that two attempts were made to poison her, as she believes, and that the priest (Rev. Mr. Snyder.) persecu

ted her because she was a Catuolic.

SCIENTIFIC FACTS. The London Lancet says that there are quarter of a million of persons living in Great Britain constantly under ground in the darkness of mines. The average age of Sheffield workmen is thirty five years the average age of the dry grinders of needles very much under this figure. The chief disease among tailors is fistula; amongst bakers, scrofula and skin diseases; the latter may prevent the flour insect and weevils from irritating the skin of their hands by rubbing them with oil. The most danger ous part of the painters's trade is "flatting, white lead, turpentine and closely heated rooms, generating colic; the remedy is sul

phuric acid, cleanliness, tubs of fresh wa ter, and fresh air; and, as an antidote, the more frequent use of white zinc lead. In the manufacture of lucifer matches heated or allotropic phosphorus is said to be not so dangerous to the jaw-bones as ordinary phosphorus.

TOO MUCH TWISTING. The follies of grown people are frequent ly brought out by children in startling

nount and number of drafts. This, of course, she cannot do; and a full history or the case has been made out by her friend, which has been properly certified and sent on to the Department, with satisfactory references to persons residing in this city. It is presumed that this will be sufficient to

warrant the authorities in sending her the letters and drafts from her husband. The change in Ann's prospects has not set her up" above work. We saw her

ye-terday afternoon busily engaged in cleaning the office of the Board of Education, and toiling as laboriously as if she was not really worth more money than the clerk and all the commissioners of educa tion put together. Every one who knows

Ann will rejoice at her good fortune. Syracuse (N. Y.) Standard.

ROOMS TO LET. MRS FO (D is desirous of renting a number of the rooms in her house, during the sum or months furnished to Gentlemen wishing pleasant and airy apartments, with or without Board. A good chambermaid will be in attendance in the rooms, and every care taken to render them comfortable and clean Rooms can be taken any time from 1st of May April 26.

VALUABLE TO INVALIDS.

E have just put upon retail, 1 cask Port Wine, 1 * Mudeira, the best article ever offered in this market. At the Original Grocery. GEO. MYERS. P. S. We make no pretensions in the way of UMBRELLAS-but we offer some beautiful DUTCH HEAD CHEENE just

received this day at GEO. MYERS' Oct 11. **CONVENTION!**

VINE AND LIQCOR MERCHANTS .-. W meeting will b. held in this place early in May, of the Wine and i lquor Metchants of New Hanover County, for the purpose of adopting measures for the removal or modification of the xireme heavy tax now imposed upon them. T Vurther notice will be given of the time nd place of holding said Convention. 19 Auril 29.

SUAP. BOXES Colgate's Pale and No 1, for sale by March 6. GEO. HOUSTON. Unter h 6.

TRAVELER'S GUIDE. ATEST published. Received this morning and for sale at S. W. WHITAKER'S July 15.



JUST RECEIVED. 20 BUSHELS beautiful white Beans For GEO MYERS'.

May 20. SOWE OF THE MOST INTERESTING B'IOK - lately issued are - Green Peas, picked of invisible Green E-q ; Adventures of Giran , the Lion Killer; The tre of Gold. or, the Life and Adventures of Robert Dester Romain; Rachael and the New World;

Yankes Travels Through Cuba ; Wit and Wistankes Travels Through Cuba; wit and wis-tom of Sidney Smith; Wau Bun, or the "Early Day" in the Northwest; the Sparrowgrass Pa oers; Salad for the Social; Fangletown Letters; the Daisy Chain, &c. All on hand and for sale at S. W. WHITAKER'S. July 19.

FOR AUGUST. GODFY'S Lady's Book, Graham's Magazine Peterson's Lady's National-received

Harper. Putnam, Knicke bocker, Hunt's Felec-ic. &c., as soon as published. At July 19 S. W. WHITAKER'S.

ON CONSIGNMENT. 65 BOXES New York city made Pale Soap, a prime article. For sale by July 3. G. W. DAVIS.

25 DOLLARS REWARD!

RANAWAY from the subscriber, his servant JIM SHAW, a young dark mulatto, of Nov. 6

in regard to the events of 1855. it is hoped that a satisfactory answer will be found in the Annals. While it is believed that the Ministers in ou Church will desire copies as soon as they can be obtained, I have paid regard to the what I supposed the tastes of general readers The older mem-bers of the Church will find sketches that carry them back to their earlier compeers, as in this de partment I have not restricted myself to the histo-ry of the year, but have collected whatever has ap-peared during the year, which, as history and biog

raphy, preserves the memoirs of the olden time and of the early nies of Southern Methodism. The work will be published at One Dollar a copy Those who subscribe in advance, shall rece ve first copies issued from the press A gold dollar pasted in a letter can be sent securely and is uref erable to bills of distant anks. Those of the banks in North and South Carelina will be as good as gold. in return a copy will be sent well wrapped and pre

My address is Gold-boro'. N. C. CHARLES F. DEENS. Dec. 29. 122-1m

SPIRIT BARRELS. 150 PRIME SECOND hand Spirits Turpen-time bbls., now landing and for sale by June 17. ADAMS, BRO. & CO.

AXES, AXES.

O DOZEN S. W. Colby's Georgia Long Bit. Boxing 14 ... 65 D. Simmons Baxing " Eagle Wing Broad Axes. A, GEO. H KELI.EY & BRO. No. 11, North Water street.

April 12. FLOUR AND CRACKERS. 50 BBI.S. Fine and Super Flour; 20 bble, and

OU 25 boxes Sugar and Soda Crackers, Now landing and for sale by ZENO H. GREENK. July 3. N. C. C. Advocatecopy. 47.

THE NEW AGE OF GOLD. OR the Life and Adventures of Robert Dexter Romaine, written by himself. One vol. 12mo. lately published. Received and for sale at July 15. S. W. WHITAKFR'S.

ON CONSIGNMENT. MALES Cedar Pally Sheetings,

500 reams W rapping Paper, 1000 lbs. new Feathers, A lot of Linseed Oil. For sale in lots to suit by T. C. & B. G. WORTH. Junie 26.

PROSPECTUS OF THE RAIL ROAD TIMES.

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WE know that the interests of the People of W our State demand such a paper, and believing that one free from political striks and quarrels of he day, devoted to such topics, will be the kind they desire, we confidently enter upon this enter-prive with the assurance of meriting and meeting their approbation and support. Our object is to make the Times the mirror of the State, in which ill can see their true interests held up and encour

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