ter at this time. The doctors say that all bold from, and after passing through a very pretty meadow near the pass of El Pmal, where we encamped about 4 o'clock, P.

Carolina, Thomas Ables, who had been Carolina, Thomas Ables, who had been sick, but gut much better, and them by his sick, but gut much better, and them by his own impredence in cating, killed himself, own impredence in cating, killed himself, and we went to bed again, concluding that the sentinal did not see any one. The Government in sending out an adequate.

The days are warm, the nights cold; we pretty meadow near the pass of El Pmal, where we encamped about 4 o'clock, P.

Some time during the night two of our sentinels fired, the long toil was beaten, and we were in hopes that the enemy was in our vicinity, but nothing more was heard and we went to bed again, concluding that the besitation on the part of the Government in sending out an adequate.

The Cotton market was steady, and

Boena Vista is situated immediately betrees two very high mountains, and the valley is the most neantiful I ever saw. By placing our Batteries in the middle, we can reach to the mountain on either side, The mountains are perfectly bare, and no and to cook with, and pine at that.

I will here say something of the treat. ment of Col. Fogg towards the Bancombe Rangers. He gave them his kindest attention all the time, for which they owe him their everlanting gratitude. I have known tim on many occasions to give up his bed nessickman, and lay on a blanket him-

RUMORED APPOINTMENT OF MR. RY TO MEXICO.

The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Bulletin states, that the Cabi net have determined on the recall of Mr. Triet, and the appointment of Mr. Buchan. ss, with power to conclude a definitive trate of peace with Mexico, if negotiaions should have passed through the first sages. If this rumor be authentic, and be function of concluding a treaty is engraded to Mr. Buchanan, there can be no wrifice of dignity provided the preso doubt of the sincerity of the Mexican sovernment; but the public apinion will not metion another attempt to open negotialose with so intractable a people, whether

changed hands. A. R. Crozier, Esq., re- We were marched to the main plaza, to judge of their fitness for the responsible printers, and the senior has clust returned from a twelve months campaign in Mexico, as one of the "Knoxville Dragoors," end is a young man of much promise. We but adeancing the interests of their party. Pok's blundering administration. But and from politics, they merit, and we

From the Baltimore Sun. News from General Scott. . Important if True.

ad inst., contains the following letter, this distance. which it states is from a commissioned of,

meaced on the 10th, and added to on each and cool the atmosphere. rening, giving the route of that day, from the writer's journal."

Dus letter places the American army at the gates of Mexico, which is much later tens than we have before received. It the our army should have made this adeller as we receive it, and with many doubts of the authenticity of the informa-

The fact that it is two months since any mation was received from Gen. Scott, five additional interest to the letter which, presume, is dated from the city of Childs, at the foot of the mountain of

CASTLE OF LORETTO, July 14, 1847,

and blesching rains of Mexico. We have Agna, over a very desolate looking counand blesching rains of Mexico. We have Agna, over a very desolate looking counand blesching rains of Mexico. We have Agna, over a very desolate looking country, with the sun broiling us all the day.—
course of the present month.

On the 12th, we marched with the whole The expenditures for the army alone volley was fired over his remains, by the ter at this time. The doctors any that all livision contracted, so as to present a during the quarter ending June 30th were military, and as the clods tumbled on the through private as well as public channels, we wast is to get a little better acclimated. bold from, and after passing through a very over aixteen militans. The excess of ex. coffins of the dead, in silence and sorrow that affairs between the United States and

the sentinel did not see any one. The Government in winding out ap adequate next morning, at 6 o'clock, we stirted again, and after passing through the pass we came upon a most beautiful country—empty Treasury. To present to Congress? cultivated to the very tops of the mountains—indicating the near approach to a rich city. At about 2 P. M. we arrived at a large village called Amazoqua, where we were quartered in some large stables, and tive is in this dilemma that he must aban-The mountains we have to go 12 miles for informed that we would remain there until don the attempt to conquer a peace, or the arrival of Gen. Quitman's brigade. - hazard the continuance of expenditures, In these two days we travelled about 24 which may prove unavailing.

About half past eight, on the 14th, we The Paneral Rites of Col's Mcheard the drums beating, and soon the in-formation came that 4,000 Mexican cavalry were in sight. My regiment was im-mediately ordered back to the edge of the town, and our artillery ordered forward .- and solemn ceremony ever before seen in Sood emerging from the rear of the houses the United States; not in regard to numbers rupture of the Queen, and her Consort, we saw the whole Mexican force about a but with reference to the high standing my the last sick man, and knew that he mile off, moving over a side hill, and en. and character of the dead, the occasion the extent of designs, if not to assassinate. bederery comfort that he could have to deavoring to get in our rear. We expect. of their death, and the persons engaged in tail every comfort that he could have in deavoring to get in our rear. We expect the care and would go when actually unable, and would go when actually unable, and six up with a sick man and give him artillery was ordered back to be came. Our artillery was ordered back to two Tuesday, the 20th of the present day brings fresh proof of the signal failure and stay by him until he saw it to dethrone the Queen, are gen the care of their interment, at early circulated. These Designs appear to have their chief sest in Paris, and every day brings fresh proof of the signal failure of the schemes of Louis Phillippe which he has its proper effect. I cannot describe enemy came in range, we opened on them the being our company should have to- with shot and shell, which threw them in various military companies and others, that wards him. He has been a father to us of the way as soon as possible. Their object seemed to be not to attack us, but to get into our rear and attack General Quit-

They were too tate to do this, however, BUCHANAN, AS PLENIPOTENTIA. as he heard our firing, and hurried up as until the multitude had increased to about fast as possible, arriving within a mile of thirty thousand (30,000) living souls. At us, before the enemy were able to get a- 10 o'clock, two guns were fired from Capt. round us. The Mexicans were so much William's brass 6 pounder, taken at the annoyed with the artiflery, that they got battle of Cerro Gordo; which also fired furound the hill as soon as possible, and re-treated on this place by another road.—
Their infantry and artillery were left here.

This brass piece was inscribed with the early dawn yesterday, we were under way given and received in capture, an effort

arrived at our camp to surrender the city, ing its trunnions and muzzle, and to preted towards Mexico. After a march of by sendering the culibre too small to admit imparies are so adjusted, as to leave ten miles we arrived about ten o'clock on the edge of the city, where we halted and test our wagons. The troops were then marched into the city, with drums beating and colors flying. The streets, housetops, which faith Col. McKee and lady were atwindows and doors were completely lined be succept be made through a functionary with people, and every one seemed to condise American government, of high or sider it a feast day. The idea of a handful of men marching into a city of 70,000
by degree.

We notice by the last number of the amply uble to eat or up, if they only had he given to the public as soon by the Republic. "knoxville Standard," that that paper has the courage to do so! Not an accident be given to the public, as soon as it can be happened.

Helms, young gentlemen with whom we pointers were prepared for us, when we all of Frankfort, under the charge of Mr. have the pleasure of a personal acquaint- filed off, and repaired to our respective Candy of Shelbyville, had prepared two sace, and are therefore the better qualified quarters. The 5th infantry and the heavy guas are in Castle Loretto, situated out- Hymn," to the words, side of the city, on an eminence from "Great God, what do post they occupy, when we say they are in which we can look down on the entire city, the other, "Old Hundred," to Sir Walter every way prepared to make up an inter- and for miles around. We have our guns Scott's paraphrase of "Dies itree, dies illa," every way prepared to make up an inter-eving sheet. They are both practical mounted, and can at the preper time knock commencing:

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our left, is also occupied by artillery. it we are in great security, and can laugh compelled to be dispensed with. After the with them abundant success, in every thing at any opposition. The remainder of the address, the budies were brought out of troops are quartered in town, but I have the State House where they had been since not been down to see how they get along. That we cannot wish them, and in fact Our quarters are very good; and we have As each budy appeared, the splendid Unive are sorry to see two such noble fellows excellent water, fine air and a very beauengaged to defending the blunders of Mr. titul view of the city, sufficiently distant to port, which , had been ordered on the nword dust and noise, and plenty of room ground by the officer in command, played to exercise ourselves.

The streets are all well paved with broad have no doubt will receive, a liberal sup- flat stones. The houses are well built, some of them, being four or five stories. high; the public buildings are on a magaificent scale, and the churches very high; ington, and deposted on a brass 6 pounder, and everything indicates wealth and pros. elegantly fitted up as a hearse, and drawn perity. As soon as I get time, I will visit by splendid black horses, each horse led the principal places of note and write you by a groom in black. Col. McKee's seradvance guard under Worth-15,000 a description. A visit to Cholulas is conmen-no peace yet-Rio Frio Pass-- sidered very dangerous, even to the people The Engles at the Gates of Mexico. here, so I presume I will never be able to carriage and hearse, having the flag of the The Zmesville, (Ohio) Courier, of the see it. It resembles a small mountain at 42d Regiment K. Mar enveloped in crape,

The market here is very abundant, and her of the 5th Regiment U. S. Infantry. fruits of all kinds can be obtained in any ches, pears, cherries, oranges, lemons, There is no longer a doubt of Scott's times, melons, &c. &c., are for sale all advance, for here are the particulars which around us. This afternoon, we are have may be relied upon. The letter was com- ing a fine shower, which will lay the dust

Gen. Scott near Mexico. Rio Frio Pass, July 15.

We are now within fitteen miles of the city of Mexico, in the advance under Genl. Worth, Gen. Scott will be up this evening with the main force when we will have 15,000 men; 10,000 regulars, and 5,000 on thousands of spectators both ladies and

Correspondence of the Charleston Courier WASHINGTON, AUG. 5.

The expenses of the Mexican war begin o be alarming. At one time, it was asserted that the prosecution of the war would not cost six millions a year more than the head was uncovered. ordinary amount of the expenditures. It was estimated that, with the eighteen mit and solemn procession. Seventeen dead lion loan, the expenses of the war would bodies carried to their last resting places On the 5th, we left Perote and came out be amply mer, even if it continued fill by their friends and acquaintances, and sure that Mexico shall pay all the expenses eight miles to San Antonio, a large haci. June 30th, 1848, allowing four millions to deposited in "the place appointed for all of our war with her,—or, shall be annexenda, where we remained until the morn. be always on hand in the Treasury. This living" by those who knew and loved them. ing of the 10th, when we marched at 7,

A. M., for Tepe Agualco, a village of some

loss. It was not intended at that time seldom wept before, now wept aloud, and

session. It was not intended at that time seldom wept before, now wept aloud, and 1000 inhabitants, a distance of ten miles. locall in more than half of the loans during the full, pent up hearts of relatives and

Rec, Clay, and others, who fell at the Battle of Buena Vista.

This was, perhaps, the most imposing

man, as his volunteers were marching and gentlemen, citizens and strangers, carelesses along. assemble in the square of the State House, and as soon as the cavalry returned, the date (1773) of its manufacture, and was whole force made a precipitate retreat. At scarred and mutillated by the heavy blows again, and advanced on the city. having been made by the Mexicans to ren-The night before, however, a deputation der it useless to the Americans, by injur. having been made by the Mexicans to renthe proper sized shot. When the assem-bled multitude was perfectly still, Rev. tached by preference) rose and in a -very impressive prayer, opened the funeral services of the day. He was followed by beautiful hymns, on "Luther's Judgment

"Great God, what do I see and hear,"

but awing to the immense pressure, and Another castle, called Gaudaloupe, on the seats being previously occupied by the mass of citizens, musical services were Subbath morning in the following order .ted States band from the barracks at Newseveral appropriate pieces, among which we recognized the universal favorite,-"Peace troubled soul.

1st. Was brought by the palf bearer the body of Col. Wm. R. McKee, of Lexvant William leading his horse, magnificently caparisoned, in front. The cannon

drooping over. 2d. Liept. Col. Henry Clay, Jr., on a brass 6 pounder, drawn by two elegant The Courier publishes it with the following quantity, and of all sorts-Apricots; pear greys, the flag of the Louisville Legion enveloped in crape drooping over his hearse, the horses led by two grooms in

Eleven other bodies, each on a carriage like the preceding swelled, the mournful procession which moved toward the cemetry, escorted by many columns of troops, and followed by thousands of mourners.

Whilst the procession was moving up the ascent to the Cemetry, the rould and hill sides were covered with thousands up. Vance without the knowledge of the New volunteers. Mr. Trist, a commissioner, gentlemen, thronging and crowding, and Oriena press. We, therefore, publish the will also come with Gen. Scott. pressing to see the imposing mournful, pageant, as it moved up the hill. Upon arriving at the place of interment, the bodies were taken from the cannon hearses, placed in their respective graves, the military coming to the "present arms" as each body was brought forward, and every

Never was watnessed a more imposing

The expenditures for the army alone volley was fired over his remains, by the

The Cotton market was steady, and large sales. Prices had been down slightly, but appear to have recovered. Floar and grain were higher, Ameri-

can Flour 35s. 6d to 37s. Wheat had advanced 3 to 4d. per quarter. The weather in England is represented

as being "magnificent," and the prespect of the harvest accordingly most favorable. The decreased comparative consumption of cotton wool, amounts to-10,000 bales, weekly. . [This must surely be an error. Probably 1,000 bales weekly is

meant.] There is a comparative increase on the total revenue for the year of ne less than £1.004.026

Affairs in Spain seem at present to b in a wretched state. Besides the open rumers, of treacherous intrigues, even to at least to dethrone the Queen, are generally circulated. These Designs appear meditated compassing when bringing about the Mompenser marriage.

Caustie, But True.

The Pililadelphia United States Gazette neeting the slanderers of the Union, of id omne genus, concerning Whig putriousm, thus vigorously fights back:

"The President made the crisis-the Whigs met it; the President declared the var-the Whigs called armies-the Whigs crowded their ranks and led them to vic. tory. Yet the Administration presses have dared to reproach them! With won the Road. triumphs over which the country rejuces . with an exceeding joy? The Whig Tay. for and the Whig Scott."

"What have the leaders of the Pulk arty given to the country and the contest! in loyalty and tangue valor. And what their opponents? Where, are the sons of Crittenden and Webster! And where is Henry Clay? His blood reddening the the culumnistors who dare say that the Whigs of America are untrue to their country. While Henry Clay, at Ashland weeps for his san-weeps, while he rejoices that he died as he wished to die, for his country--James K. Polk, at the White House, instructs his pensioned presses to

stunishing victory at Buena Vista-a tri- owo wife! umph which the Administration labored to

render a defeat. We will not in the connexion, refer to the Administration attacks upon Taylor in Congress, the slur upon his conduct at Monterey, nor the attempts to supercede and disgrece him by the appointment of Benton: Nor will we urge the annatural fact that the chief, to whom the plans of the Administration offered up Taylor and his army as a sacrifice, was its protege and co-intriguer -- and they are of a character that would induce us to suppress them for the honor of the country, were that possible.

But it is not possible. There is now in the War Department at Washington a letter from Taylor in relation, to this subect, which the Administration dares not publish. Sooner or later it must see the ight. The next Congress, which will be composed of a majority of Whigs, will compel its publication; and the facts which it will disclose will seal the doom of this wretched Administration, and the still more wretched creatures who live by it .-We nity the retainers of Mr. Polk, those in the receipt of his wages, for they must in the present manifestations of public contemot, despise themselves. The great fish of the ocean have their barnacles, pilot fish, and followers; but we have never heard that the herring bore with it into crooked creeks and paltry, shallows, any such retinue. It is had enough to be the idolator of a false god; but meanness incl. table to worship a lizard or a tood."

Annexation of Cuba.

The New York "Sun" says it has apthorsty for saying that Cuba may be purchased for the sum of one hundred millions of dollars; and that the patriotic Cubans are ready and willing for the "operation," and would raise the amount themselves. -The "Sun" shines very warmly in favor of

this project.
This New York luminary is also very ed, and a republican government establish ed there, to be supported by a standing army from the United States!

And numbers of our tree and enlight-The peat day we marched 22 miles, and the present fiscal year. But thirteen millions of the loan have been already called tears and subs. Many a volunteer, in passions of the loan have been already called tears and subs.

The National Intelligencer apprehends from advices that have reached its editors Brazil are in a much more delicate position than they had botil lately supposed. The Intelligencer remarks:
Though we have reason to suppose this

the instructions, by the Executive to Tod have been framed with a laudable purpose to prevent a collision between the countries, our private information feeds us to suppose that it will not be a very easy matter, the authorities of Brazil being in a high state of exasperation. It may be hoped, however, that Mr. Tod will find them not to be so far excited by what has passed as not to listen to reason. We are not disposed to doubt the disposition of our own Government to avert this collision, if it can do so by any reasonable

Improvement Convention in Tennessee,-From the Jonesborough Whig we learn that this Convention assembled at Green-ville, Tennessee, on the 15th ult. About three hundred delegates were present from various counties in Eastern Tenne and Southwestern Virginia. Col. John B Floyd, of Virginia, presided over the deliberations of the Convention, which continued for three days, and were deeply interesting. The questions at issue were he relative merits of the project for improving the navigation of the Holston river ly attended to.

Asheville, N. C. April 8, 1847. 215-17 from Kingsport to Knoxville, and a rail.

Resolutions were finally adopted by the Convention recommending an appropriathe imprivement of the French Broad river as high as practicable; and the Hola ton, for steambout navigation, from Knox. ville to Kingsport; and also the incorpora tion of a company to construct a railroad from Knoxville to the Virginia line.

ANDERSON C H., S. C., Aug. 5. The people of this District, having taken heir Rsp Van Winkle sleep, are at length beginning to arouse from their slumbers on the subject of the contemplated Rutl

On Monday last, a large assemblage of persons from all parts of the District, met in the Court House, to make some concerted move in relation to the enterprise, From the zeal manifested on the subject by the crizens of our village, we feel wasranted in the belief, that when the books are again opened should the people through he prop and pride of the age of that most out the District come forward with a simi liustrious and honored of living men- lar zeal, that we eventually can, and will secure the Road by this place. We learn soil of Buena Vista, cries to Heaven against by the pledges which have been given. that from sixty to seventy five thousand dollars worth of the stock will be taken by the citizens of the village, on condition that the Road runs by or to this place.

A WIFE WHILED BY HER HUSBAND melancholy accident occurred near Troy, accuse the party of which Clay is the head. Pa., on Thursday night of last week and heart, of sympathising with the foes of Some time in the night, Mrs. Pierce, wife of Dr. J. B. Pierce, had occasion to go to the above, and also to the purchase of Goods to the window of the chamber in which they order.

J. F. GRIFFIN.

Hamburg, S. C. July 22, 1846.—6m. "What can be thought of the party that the window of the chamber in which they prepared for the press. Two fine choirs, affects to love the actors, but hate the ac. Irom the M Chord Presbyterian Church, tion—to favor the war but persecute the malign the victors? Such is and has been near his bedside, supposing that some one from the beginning of the war, the atti. was trying to break into the house. Af-We will not renew the complaints of a advanced toward the bed. Dr. P. colled twelve months against the existing war of out twice to stop, or he would fire; but she the President—his attempts to deny sup. still advanced and be fired, when she was resident of this State. It is therefore ordered plies and discredit commanders -- for, are near the muzzle of the gun--the whole that publication be made in the Highland Mesnot these registered in every column of this charge of shot cutering her breast, and ournal? But we must direct the attention she fell dead on the floor. He then felt in f the people to the evidence of ranchorous the bed for his wife, to tell her he had kill. Sessions, to be held for the country of Haywood, ostility to Gen. Taylor, madifested by the ed some one, when not finding her, the Monday in Sept. next, then & there to repley of of the people to the evidence of ranchorous the bed for his wife, to tell her he had kill. Administration for months previous to the truth fished upon him that he had shot his

> Correspondence of the Mountaineer. THE MARKETS.

Hamsung, Saturday Evening, July 24. provement in the Colton market since the receipt of the Hiberoia's accounts. The small quantity offering is readily taken at prices ranging from 104 to 12 c. a very choice article yesterday

brought 124c.

Provisions.—Corn, 43 to 45c. per bushel. Corn
Meal, 50c. Bacon, 7 to 8c., hog round. Lard,
9 to 10c. Beeswax, 22 to 24c. Tallow, 9c.—
Feathers, 22 to 26c. Floar, \$4 to \$4 50 per bhl., and doll. Salt is scarce, and retailing at 82 per sack.

Exchange on Charleston and Savannah, par New York, | premium.

CHE A WORK Invaluable Ointment. FOR SALE IN ASSESTILLE BY HUGH JOHNSTON. The only Agent West of the Blue Ridge. August 16. 1847.-6m.

Virginia Salt.

I have on hand, and will continue to keep large quantity of VIRGINIA SALT, the man ufacture of which has been recently so improved, that for purity, whiteness and strength, this Salt will compete with any sait manufactured in the known, world. For cash I will sell it at one dollar per measured bushel, and GIVE GOOD MEASURE. I will also sell orders on the Vir. ginia Salt Works, for any quantity of Salt, upor terms that will make it the interest of persons wishing to hau! Salt, to hau! from there; or I will give orders on the Salt Works, and give one half the salt for hauling. WILLIAM WILLIAMS,

at the CHEAP STORE.
Asheville, N. C 364-tf

A Large Lot Of Coffee, brown and crushed Sayar, for sale RANKIN & PULLIAM.

Youth's and Gentlemen's Cloth Caps, of different styles and prices, by

RANKIN 4 PULLIAN.

August 5. tf

. TO HIRE.

A first rate cook, ironer and washer, one that erved the last 12 months at the Eagle Hotel, and has given general satisfaction in several price, and has given general satisfaction in several price, with a child four years bid. Also, three small, likely boys. All on good terms. Apply to the subscriber, three miles east of Asheville.

THO. T. PATTON. July 29, 1847—tf

ALBERT T. SUMMEY AGENT. Will attend to Renewing and Offering Notes for Discount at the Branch Bank Cape Fear. Антемаци, Запилу, 1647.—383.

Lawns for Ladies Dresses Of new and rich styles, have just been res

Ribbons, Flow'rs, Fancy Nec Ties, Dress Hidele, hid gloves, and sile mitta, various styles, at low proces, by RANKIN & PULLIAM. August 5, 1f

One of two Apprentices will be taken at

J. A. B. FITZGERALD Attorney and Connection at Law.

A WAYNESVILLE, HAYWOOD Co. Dec. 24, 1846-1y.

NEWTON COLEMAN. ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Will attend regularly the Courts of Ma Haywood, Buncombe, Yancy and McDes All business entrusted to his care will be pro-

Ready made Clothing. Handsome assortment of Coats Vests at Pants for summer wear.

RANKIN & PULLIAM.

may 28, 1847.11

GUN LOCKS.

A superior article, just received, RANKIN & PULLIAM. April, 29, 1847. 335-46.

NOTICE TO BANK DEALERS M. PATTON.

Will get as Agent in Offering Notes for Macount and Renewal at the Asheville Branch of the Bank of Cape Fear, and will tharge the Customary Foe for his services.
Asheville, Aprill 15, 1847. 345-17.

LADIES AND MISSES Straw, Florence, and China Pourl Bonnets indsome assortment, just opened at RANKIN & PULLIAM'S.
August 5. If

A beautiful lot of handsome offered at unprecedentedly low prices, by RANKIN & PULLIAM August 5, tf

Notice.

The undersigned still continues to attend to a General Commission Business in this town,, and respectfully solicits consign ments of Manchaness to be forwarded, and rac

DUCE to be sold.

He will give his prompt personal attention to

State of North Carolina, William Welch, and Welch & Bryson,

Vs. Archibald Land. Original attachments levied on Land. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court senger, published at Asheville, for six weeks, na-tifying said defendant to appear before the Jus-tices of our next Court of Pleas and Quarter plead to issue, otherwise judgment will be ren

Withess Walter Brown, Clerk of our mid Court at office, the 3d Monday in June, 1847. W. BROWN, Crk. pra fee \$6. 358-6w.

ed against him final, and the land levied on

concemned and sold to satisfy plaintiffs debts and

WARE-HOUSE FACTORAGE.

The Subscribers have purchased from Nathan L. Griffin, Esq. the Cotton Ware House in Hamburg, recently occupied by Dr. J. F. Griffin, and formerly by Mesers. H. L. Jeffers & Co., situated at the feet of the Hill, and immediately at the head of the main business street. From its apperior location, and being surrounded by a stream of water, it is comparatively exempt from the casuality of fire and entirely above the high

They propose to carry on exclusively the WARE HOUSE AND GENERAL FAC. TORAGE BUSINESS, under the firm of GEIGER, & PARTLOW.

Having engaged an experienced and content assistant, in addition to their own per al attention, and possessing means to make lib-eral advances on Produce consigned to their care, they hereby tender their services to Plantcrs, Merchants, and others, in the Storage and Sale of Cotton, Flour, Bacon, and other Produce, in Receiving and Forwarding Merchandise, and purchasing goods to order.

Their charges will be regulated by the usual rates of the place. W. W. GEIGER, JAS. Y. L. PARTLOW.

June 17, 1847 First Rate Wheat Land to Rent.

195 Acres of the best third yerr's land, or felds or parcels of from ten to thirty acres, on the shares. Terms made known when applies-tion is made. I invite all who wish to rent to come and see the core crop that is now stand-August 12, 1847. 61 THO. T. PATTON,

State of North Carolina.

Buncombe County. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions
July Tenn, 1847.

It is ordered by the Court that hetenflar
Terms of said Court will be kept open only
days at each Term, except at the January E
schick will be kept open three days for trace
ing business in said Court. And it is furthed
dered that the same be published in the High ssenger for six weeks.

August 12, 1846.—6t HENRY, Cri Blanks for Sale Here