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repaired at short notice and on sati-factory terms. AUGUST NIEMANN,

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Having associated termselves together, will practice in the Courts of Mecklenburg, Iredell, Catawia, Davidson, Rosan Cabarrus and Union, and in the Federal and Supreme Courts,

Claims collected anywhere in the State.

PROOLAMATION

To the People of North Carolina. In obedience to an Ordinance of the State Convention, ratified the 25th day of June, 1866, entitled "An Ordinance submitting to the qualified voters of the State the ratification or rejection of the Consti-tution adopted by the Convention," 1. JONATHAN notice that on Thursday, the second of August next, polls will be opened by the Sheriffs of the respective counties, and kept open for three successive days. at the several election precincts in each and every county in the State, under the same rules and reguthe General Assembly; at which election all persons qualified to vote for members of the General Assembly, may vote for or against the ratification of the same; those who wish a fatification of the Constitua written or printed ticket, "Rejection." Sheriffs will observe the provision; of the Ordinance as to the duties thereby imposed.

In witness whereof, His Excellency, Jonathan Worth Governor of said State, has hereto set his hand and caused the great seal of the State to be affixed Done at the city of Raleigh, this the 24

day of July A D 1866. JONATHAN WORTH.

TAX NOTICE.

I have received the Tax List of Mecklenburg county for the year 1866. All persons are requested to I inform he of any taxables that may not have been returned. I will attend at the following times and places for the purpose of collecting the taxes : Charlotte during Court week and on Saturdays. Sharon, July 17th Tuesday, Wednesday, Steel Creek, ++ 18th 6 19th Thursday. Berryhill's,

· 20th Paw Creek, Friday. a 24th Long Creck, Tuesday, 14 25th Lemly's, Wednesday, 4. 26th Dewese's, Thursday, a 27th Ilill's, Friday, Monday, " 30th Harrisburg. Crab Orchard, Tuesday, 44 31st Clear Crock, August 7th Tuesday, Morning Star, Wednesday, · 81h

For the Western Democrat. FABLE OF THE RED BULL.

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It is gratifying to every true patriot of the South to find that some of the States have adopted active measures for repairing the desolations of the past, in forming Immigrating So-Wonrn, Governor of North Carolina, hereby give cieties and sending agents to Europe, to obtain that class of laborers which our present condition requires Some persons here object to unr proposal for immigration on the ground that so soon as the industrial laborer could care a sum lations as now exist for the election of members of of money sufficient to buy a few acres of land, or enable him to start merchandising, he would cease to work for us and set up on his own account. Such is the weakminded, selfish and tion voting, with a written or printed ticket, "Rati- narrow-hearted disposition of some then that fication,"-those of a contrary opinion voting, with they are grieved at the good of their neighbor,

and love to see none prosper in the world but themselves. They remind one of the red bull in the following fable : Once upon a time a very great number of

cattle fed in a meadow situated in a salubrious climate. The pasturage supplied enough and to stare for the support of the various animals that had taken up their abode there. The weeds and shruts, which would have choked the grass, being browsed upon by a herd of black goats and sheep. Thus, it was found a mutual advantage for all to live together in amity; for while the weaker served the stronger, the stronger in turn protected and defended the weaker But, most unfortunately, on the North of this lovely valley there were a great many mountains and hills infested with bears and wolves that had increased in numbers, and by their horrid growling and howling were a daily terror to the gentle flocks and herds. At last more from their savage nature, than scarcity of booty, vast crowds, allured no doubt by the strong smell of the goats and loud bleating of the sheep, and full of malicious designs, burst like an avalanche upon the lovely field, spreading death and destruction on every side. The

RESOURCES OF NORTH CAROLINA. dle aud Western regions. The principal THE USAGES OF FASHIONABLE SO The United States Commissioner of Immigration having recently addressed a letter to Gev. Worth as to the resources and capabilities of the State, the Governor prepared and transmitted the information contained in the subjoined communication.

Its publication has been immediately induced by'a letter from the President of the American Emigrant and Homestead Company, New York, which will be found below, and which explains itself:

American Emigrant Aid and Homestead Vo. NEW. YORK, June 8th, 1866. To His Excellency, the Governor of North the State :

Carolina : Sin :- Reports have been received by this Wheat Company from Europe, that efforts are made | Corn there to dissuade the Europeans from immigra . Oats ting and settling in the Southern States, by cir- Rye culating statements that the European settlers | Peas in the Southern States are treated inhumanely; Sweet Potatoes, which can be refuted successfully only by referring the Europeans to the statutory laws of Tobacco the respective Southern States, relating to the Rice mode of acquiring property, and to the civil and political rights and privileges secured to the Honey new settlers or foreigners locating therein. To Turpentine enable the Company to do this task effectively, you are most respectfully requested to furnish wool, spirits of turpentine, lumber, iron and it with copies of such laws of your State, or to paper

refer it to such other authentic collections thereof, as are actually in existence and in force cotton is 2.250,000 dollars; lumber \$1,000,000; in your State.

A statistical information of your State resour- \$350,000. ces, of the climate, of its various localities, and

grasses are the orchard, berd's, timothy and blue, to which must be added clover and lucrene. All these flourish in the middle and Western regions, and some of them grow wild; hence, stock raising is easy and profitable. The stock chiefly raised are horses, mules, cows sheep and hogs. The grapes usually cultivated, besides foreign varieties, are the Seuppernong, Catawba, Lincoln and Isabella, all natives of the State, the first three being excellent wine grapes. The Scuppernong is peculiar to the Eastern section. The following abstract, from the United States Census report, for 1860, will best show the productions and capabilities of

Alemocent.

Live Stock 3,326,000 Annual product. 4.700.000 bushels 30,000,000 .. \$6 2,800.009 ** 437.000 " 1,900,000 ** 6.140.000 58,000,000 pounds 32,900,000 44 7,690,000 66 ··· \$83,000 2,055,000 66

The Manufactores are chiefly of cotton. The amount invested in the manufacture of

turpentine \$2,000,000; iron \$500,000; wool

Fisheries abound in the sounds and rivers of of agricultural adaptedness of their soil, would the eastern counties. The species of fish mostly be very desirable also; for the misrepresenta- taken are the herring, shad, blue fish, mullet, tions referred to extend even to these objects and rock. The number of barrels annually As the object of this request is to obtain from packed for market is about 100,000, on the you a weapon to enable this Company to defend waters of Albemarle Sound. Considerable the interests of your State and of its landhold- quantifies are packed at other points

CIETY. Society is essentially rotten at both ends .---

Great wealth and great poverty are alike unfavorable to the development of pure individual and social morals All extremes are daugerous, and safety is only found midway, between the two. A careful observation of the morals of cociety as presented in its two extremes of wealth and p verty will satisfy any unprejudiced mind of the truth of these statements. We find-in the usages of the fashionable society of our land, many things of doubtful propriety and deleterious moral influence. This will be apparent to any one of close observation, who will spend a season at one of our fashionable watering places. The bad morals of our fashionable society, at the places of fashionable resolt, is thus described by an able writer in the N. Y. Round Table :

By common consent, the formal insuguration of the watering place season was to have occurved on the first of July; but the warm weather of the past week or two has caused a change in the programme. Practically, the watering-places were opened by the middle of June, at which date the crowds of visitors began to arrive. As we have before noticed, the summer exodus from the cities have been more general than ever before, and the indications are that the wateringplace hotels and boarding-houses will have an unprecedented business. It may be observed, however, as one of the signs of the times, that . the number of private villas throughout the country has largely increased during, the year, and that hundreds of families who used to resort to botels have now purchased or rented rural cottages. In these retreats is to be found the genuine enjoyment of the summer; for life at the watering-places, however fashionable it may be, is generally anything but comfortable.

The letters from Jenkins with which the newspapers now attempt to amuse their readers give but a vague idea of the routine of watering-place

Cotton Wool

1;000,000 barrels

April 2, 1866 11

MEDICAL CARD.

DRS. GIUBON & MCCOMBS, having associated. themselves in the practice of Medicine and Surgery respectfully render their professional services to the citizens of Charlotte and surrounding country.

From a large experience in private as well as Field and illopital practice, they feel justified in proposing to pay special attention to the practice of Surgery in all its branches.

Office in Granite Row, up stairs, opposite the Mansion House, ROBERT GIBBON, M. D.

J. P. MCCOMES, M. D. Dec. 11, 1865

FULLINGS & SPRINGS

Have removed their CLOTHING and MERCHANT TAILORING STORE, to No. 4 Granite Row, lately occupied by J. S. Phillips. We are offering our stock of

READE-MADE CLOTHING

at cost for cash. Our former friends and patrons will do wel to supply themselves at once

We will keep at all times a goal supply of Cloths, Cassimers and Vertings which will be made to order in the best style and animor. We will keep also a good stock of Hats, shorts, Drawers and other farnishing Goods.

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Jan 29, 1866

Entchison & Springs, CHARLOTTE, N. C.,

Accents of the most reliable I.A SURANCE CO.MP. A. TEN in the United States. Be on the SAFE SIDE and insure your property gainer loss or damage by tire. ALSO, INSURE YOUR LUTE for the benefit of your wife and children. RISKS taken at moderate rates. Cali on Hutchison & Spritgs, No. 4, Gennite Row. E NYE HUTCHISON,

. J. M. SPRINGS, Agents. March 5, 1806

Ladies' Hats and Bonnets,

Trimmed and untrimmed; Bonnet' Ribbon, French | York. Flowers, &c, very handsome, at MeLEDD & STEELE'S May 14th

Handsons and Eachignable styles of Ladles DRESS GOODS, Laces, Showls, &c. very cheap at MeLEOD & STEELE. May 14th

Grain and Grass Scythes,

Scythe Snaths, Ames Shovels and Spades, Collins' MeLEOD & STEELES. Axes, & c. at

for Lalies', Misses' and children's BOOTS and SHOES, Congress Gaiters, and Slippers, very hand-MeLEOD & STEELE'S. some and cheap, at

net, Gents' and Youths' Cops and Straw Hats, MeLEOD & STEELE'S. very low, at

Linen and cotton Sheeting, Pillow-case Linen, b0 per cent by so doing. MCLEOD & STEELE'S. Ac. very her, at May 14, 186B

.D. (0'. BRE'D'B. SE 85. Watchmaker & Jeweler, UHARLOTTE, N. C.,

corner, where he will give prompt attention to re- | and many other articles too tedious to mention. pairing Watches, Clocks, Jeweley, &c. Watch-glasses and materials in general at whole- eld stand, opposite the Court House. rale and retail.

May 22, 1865.

The Southern Express Company, with good Garden and out-houses attached For the transportation of merchandise, valuable pachages, specie, bank not-s, bouds, &c, for all parts June 25, 1865 3m of the South and Southwest, in connection with

6 9th Provident Thursday R. M. WHITE, Sheriff. June 25, 1866

Election Notice.

An election will be op-ned and held at the several to their merciless focs, by which means many Election Precincts in Mecklenburg county, on the hungry bears and gaunt glaring wolves were First Thursday in August next (20 day.) for the ratification or rejection of the amended State Consti-R. M. WHITE, Sheriff. tution June 25, 1866.

MURCHINGN & CO., COMMISSION MERUHANTS.

188 FRONT STREET, NEW YORK.

WILLIAMS & MURCHISON, COMMISSION MERCHANTS. WILMINGTON, N. C.

Particular attention paid to the sale of Cotton and country Produce generally. Consignments intended for our New York house are covered by insurance from point of shipment, and will be forwarded through Wilmington free of commissions. JND, D WILLIAMS, K. M. MCHCHISON,

GEO. W. WIELIAMS, D R. MURCHISON. ^{-1}m July 9, 1866.

Genuine Durham

SMOKING TOBACCO. The undersigned is the sole proprietor of the riginal manufacturer. Having obtained letters patent for said article.

he hereby waras all persons against manufacturing or attempting to manufacture said article. All venders of the "Genuine Durham Smoking

ny authorized agents. The following are my sole authorized Agents at present. Others will be added : Stenhouse & Macaulay, Charlotte; W D Smith Favetieville; Waiker, Farrar & Co., Newbern; boro ; J E Venable, Petersburg ; Ashton & Emerson, Portsmonth, Va ; Adolph Berry, 172 West Pratt St Baltimore ; March, Price & Co., 91 Waiter St . New J. R. GREEN.

Durham's, Orange'co, N. C., June 25, 1866 3m 1 Stenhouse & Macaulay, Agents at Charlotte.

rounding country !

SELLING OFF BELOW N. Y. COST.

NO HUMBUG_NO HUMBUG!!

in three months.

The citizens of Charlotte and surrounding country will do well to call at H. E. MORSE'S before surchasing elsewhere, as they will save from 25 to

to give me a call, as I will sell them Goods cheaper

Respectively informs the citizens of Charlotte and Shoes, a large assortment, all sizes ; Calicoes surrounding country that he has opened a shop in of every variety ; Hats and Caps ; Confectioneries ; the store occupied by C. M. Query, next to Springs' Crockery; Trunks; Valises; a large stock of Notions, 15 Don't forget the place-at Dr. Pritchard's

H. E. MORSE.

ALSO, for sale a fine, spacious RESIDENCE,

poor cattle, thus assailed, combined together for cused mutual defence, letting the goats and sheep fall

into the centre, they opposed their sharp horns torn to pieces. But, alas! the contest was too unequal, and the consequence was that many fine cattle were destroyed, the beautiful green pasture laid waste, the wooly sheep and black

goats worried, to death, and many of them in their fright ran through right into the jaws and dens of their destroyers. When the wolves and bears retreated, lader, with plunder, many plans were proposed by the surviving cattle for improving their sad condition. The poor goats instant, I write you substantially the same facts and sheep that were left, had suffered so much contained in a letter, of this date, to the United that they could neither wark straight nor see States Commissioner of Immigration at Wash-

anything in its proper color and shape, still sufflington. fering from the ugly scratches and venom of Geographically, North Carolina is situated their filthy destroyers. They became, there half way between New York and the Guif of fore, of less value to their former companions. Mexico, being included between the parallels of Far to the east of this sunny phase could be seen 311 degrees and 361 degrees. It extends from a small green island filled to overflowing with the Atlantic coast five hundred miles westward flock, and herds of every variety. Many of these stretching more than one hundred miles beyond flocks and herds would willingly have come to the Blue Ridge Mountains, and contains an area the help of their western tribes, but the dis- of 50,000 square miles, having therefore the tance was great and the water too deep. It was same extent as the State of New York. This then proposed to float over to the island a few | territory divides itself naturally into three well above named article, being the Successor of the large logs on which the desired supply might marked sections: On the West, the mountainpaddle their way over, to assist in improving ous plateau, having an elevation of 2500 feet the desolated regions. Thousands hailed the above the sea, and being traversed by several proposal as a lucky hit, and desired the plan to chains of mountains, many of whose peaks atbe put in operation, as had been done at sun- tain an elevation of nearly 7000 feet. On the Tobacco," must obtain it from me directly or from dry times in other places even to the building east lies a low plain, nearly level, partly allaviup of empires . When lo! a large red bull al and partly sandy, extending about 150 miles

with small head, crooked horns, glaring eyes from the coast; and between these two spreads and wide mouth, bellowed out, saying, "It would the hill country, whose elevation rises gradually never do, for those hungry cattle would certain- from 200 or 300 feet, on the east, to 1200 feet Northrop & Cammings, Wilmington: II D Teet, Tar. | fy fatten there in a short time, and aspiring to at the base of the mountains

our rank, would refuse to do as the sheep and . The castern section is mostly covered with goats had done." To this sensible objection, piges (Pinus australis and P. taeda,) the middle all who were of the same disposition consented, and western with vast forests of oaks (of many and a few mocking birds sung out "amen." species) interspersed with the poplar, hickory, But a fox, who had been listening to what had walnut, meple, &c. Seven large rivers, with passed, said, "Why my lord buil (I do not mean their numerous tributaries, traverse the State, to effeud.), but if you had brains in proportion furnishing unlimited water power as they flow People of Charlotte and sur- to your horns and mouth, you certainly might down from the mountains through the middle know that if none fattened here, none would section; and as they move, with a moderate curcome here; and the report of one growing fat in | rent, across the champagne country, on the east, our pasture brings ten more after it, and the into the chain of sounds which skirt the coast. good report of ten will bridg a hundred; other- they furnish, with these, an aggregate of 900 wise we might couclude that another visit from miles of inland navigation, 'which might be the wild beasts and our race may become ex- doubled by carrying westward the system of slack water improvements already commenced.

Moral -- Never let selfish, narrow minded With these navigable waters is interlaced the guage prejudices prevent what would eventually be Railroad system of the State, amounting to 998 for the general gool of the community; and miles completed, and 400 more in progress, watch the bears and wolves of the North side. which, with about 350 miles of plank roads and turnpikes, brings the sea coast into ready com-

THE PRESIDENT'S CABINET -Sceretary munication with every part of the State. The Soil is very various; alluvial and peaty a letter in favor of the proposed National Union accumulations abound near the coast and along Convention at Philadelphia, which bears the the rivers, while in the middle and western regions the soil is mainly of granitic origin, and Sceretaries Seward and Methalloch also ap- represents every grade of sandy and clayey loam

prove of the Philiadelphia Convention and of various fertility. stand by the President. Attorney Gen Speed and Postmaster General tempered on the scaboard to something like the

Dennison have resigned. The resignation of mindness of that of the Guif States, while in Harlan is an event daily to be expected. We suppose the President shed no tears on New York. In the middle section, which conaccount of the resignation of these persons.

it contained, by thieves, on last Saturday hight dog, extreme Summer (diurnal) 89 degrees, Murder in J-huston county - A correspon- year is 130; rainy days 69.

ers, it is expected that this liberty will be ex-

the South in obtaining unmigrants.

your Excellency's obd't serv't. P. C. WRIGHT, Pres't.

STATE OF N. CABOLINA, EXECUTIVE DEP'T, - Raleigh, June 13th, 1866

P. C. Wright, Esq., Pres't Am. E. A & H. Co : rivers. Gold is found in almost all parts of the State; especially in the middle region; the SIR:-In response to your letter of the Sth annual product, for many years, has been \$250,-000. Copper mines abound in the middle, northern and western counties. Plumbago is found in great abundance near the capital, and

dle and western; and marl everywhere in the eastern sections.

> State. towns and cities

were 6,500,000 acres of improved land, being walks for young lovers, and repairing of dresses about one fith of the area of the State. The for the elder female folk until one o'clock. At price at which these lands are held ranges from that hour lunch is served, and is usually remark; about 3 dollars to 100 dollars per acre; the able for the absence of catables. The siests average would be about 871.

The only qualification necessary to enable aforeigner to own land, is that he take the oath of allegiance to the State, or have become a ticoes and await the signal for dinner. This is citizen of the United State.

Public Schools were maintained in the State, by the means of the Literary Fund, which amounted to \$2,500,000 in 1860. About half of the fund has been Swept away by the war; and the system of District schools, which had brought a rudimentary education within the reach of all, free of cost, has been entirely pros trated for the present, but will doubtless be revived in a few years. .

The State may be reached directly from Europe through any of her ports,-Wilmington, Beaufort or Norfolk, from which railroads penetrate every part of the State. From New York the distance-by railroad or steamer is about 20 hours. The number of newspapers published in the State is about 70; all in the English lan-

The above statistics have been prepared, with much care, by the State Geologist, Prof. W. C. Kert, whose information and research will youch for their entire reliability

You state that "reports have been received by your Company from Europe, that efforts are made there to dissuade the Europeans from immigrating and settling in the Southern States, by circulating statements that the European settlers in the Southern States are treated inhumanely," &c

Nothing could be more unfounded than such The Climate has also a wide range, being a report, so far as this State is concerned. Citizens of foreign birth have the same protection of person and property under the laws of North the mountain region it approaches the rigor of Carolina as her native citizens-and where they are as industrious and honest, they are as thrifty stitutes the larger part of the State, and represet to the average climate, the mean annual tem-

Pharr, of this place, was robbed of all the bacon Summer temperature 75 deg, mean Winter 43 To foreign settlers, of honest, energetic charac-dies, whose greatest excess at home is a glass of ter, the State extends a cordial welcome; and, I

Minerals - The most important of these are existence. In fact, the correspondents, who are coal, iron, gold, copper, silver, lead, plumbago; usually dependent upon the landlords for their Herewith you will be pleased to find our limestone, marble, agolmatolite, soap stone, board and lodgings, dare not tell the truth, the charter organization, and a newspaper contain- manganese, whet-stones, grind-stones, roofing- whole truth, and nothing but the truth, concerning the expression of our determination to aid states, porcelain clay and fire clay. The coal is ing the establishments at which they are rustibituminous, and exists in two beds, situated cating. When a grand ball is to be described I have the honor to be, very respectfully, respectively 100 and 200 miles from the coast, or a famous belle arrives, Jenkins is in his on Cape Fear River and Dan River. It is glory, and flourishes his pen vigorously; but wa abundant, accessible, and of good quality. Iron look in vain for any criticisms upon the miseraore, of excellent quality, abounds in all parts of ble cookery, the champagne manufactured from the State, the principal seat of its manufacture eider, the exorbitant bills, and "the impudent being on the Cape Fear, Catawba and Yadkin and inattentive waiters, which are the most prominent features of the summer hotelries --These facts are quite out of the province of Jenkius. He revels in the fictions of impossible dresses and of entertainments which are only splendid to those who were not present; or whose imaginations are sufficiently vivid to coable again in the western region; marble in the mid- them to enjoy a Barmecide feast.

At all the watering places the summer is passed in very much the same way. There may A chain of silver and lead mines (containing be 'n few local variations; but these amount to gold also, y traverses the central portion of the very little. You rise and dross, and sit down to a shabby breakfast. After that, you promenade The Population in 1860 was 992,622, of to the beach or to the springs and take the water, which one-third are colored, 3.298 are of foreign inwardly at Saratoga and Sharon, and outwardly birth. One-tenth of the population live in at Newport and Long Branch. This consumes

the time until about ten o'clock. Then there Land -- According to the census of 1860, there are billiards, bowling, music in the parlor, long follows the lunch. Then everybody dresses .--Some go out to drive and others to sail, and at sundown all gather upon the lawn and the porthe great event of the day, and every lady knows that her costume must be prepared for the severest criticism. Woo to the woman who wears the same dress at two consecutive dinners !-Sometimes a clever person will manage to appear in the same robe twice a week by adroitly changing the trimming; but it is very seldom

> that such devices escape detection and exposure. Dinner over, there is dancing in the hotel parlors, which is kept up until after midnight, especially upon Saturdays, which are Tete-days at the watering-places, for then the young men come from the city to stay over Sunday, and the chances for good partners are better.

> This is the regular routine at the wateringplaces, and it is repeated day after day with wonderful consistency. The excitements which divert the minds of the ladies and gentlemen. who take part in the performance are dressing, flirtation, and drinking.

The ordinary rule is that the ladies change their costumes five times in every twenty-four hours, and the geutlemen three times, although many exceed this number The mammoth size of the summer traveling trunks is, therefore, easily accounted for. Flirtation is at once the occupation and the relaxation of all the watering-place visitors. They are engaged in it from morn till noon, from noon to dewy eve, and from dewy eve until long after the hour for retiring. The young people flirt as the dogs delight to. bark and bite, for 'tis their nature to do so; but elderly people and married people flirt also, and often more assiduously. Scandal, the twin sister of flirtation, is continually busy. Few names and as highly esteemed-many such occupying are left unsullied when the season is over But The smoke-house of Rev Walter W. perature is 60, deg (Fahrenheit)-the mean positions the most honorable and influential.- worse than this is the universal drinking. Lasherry or champagne, indulge in cock-tails, co blers and mint-juleps every day at the wateringplaces, and we regret to add that the most mournful spectacle in the world-an intoxicated woman-is of not infrequent occurrence at these summer retreats. We are not writing a sermon, and shall not attempt to picture the dreadful consequences of such indulgences. The custom at the watering-places are all fashionable; and, as society is now constituted, it seems useless to protest against them. But still we cannot help wondering that people as sensible as America men and women should willingly consent to exof a summer at a fashionable watering-place,

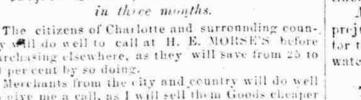
A \$20,000 Stock of Gouds must all be sold tinet.'

Merchants from the city and country will do well than the chespest I have on hand a large and Welles, of the Navy Department, has published

Dry Goods, Clothing, Millinery,

Ludies', Gents', Misses' and children's Boots and impress of an enlarged statesmanship.

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For particulars, rates of freight, &c. &c, apply at | Ticking, Fine Napkins. the office of the Southern Express Company, 59 Broadway H. B. PLANT. Dec 18, 1865; President.

Tailoring. JOHN VOREL PRACTICAL TAILOR. Respectfully informs the citizens of Charlotte and surrounding country, that he is prepared to manufacture gentlemen's cluthing in the latest style and at short notice. His hast exertions will be given to render satisfaction to those who patronize him. Shop opposite Kerr's Hotel, nevt door to Brown & Chapp, Newton, N. C. Stitt's slore.

. January 1, 1866:

JUST BECEIJED. Some No. 1 Mackerel: large and fine Sacks Liver-

A lot of North Untolina Shoes, made at Thomas- ville American,

Some heautiful Summer Prints; Bleached and Brown Domestics; Bleached Cotton Diaper; Bed

June 25, 1866 H. B. WHLLIAMS. CATAWBA

will commence the 9th day of July.

Terms: Tuition from \$10 to \$18, specie rates, Boarding in families from \$10 to \$15, currency and peaceable citizen.

Boarding in clubs from \$6 to \$7, currence. For circulars and further information address J C

J. C. CLAPP, A. E.

June 11, 1865 16

dent of the Wilmington Journal states that Mr The Vegetable Productions are very various. Jas H Harrison, who kept a mill about five The most important are wheat, corn, oats, rye, miles below Smithfield, towards Goldsboto', was potatoes, sweet potatoes, peas, rice, cotton, to-

murdered at his house on last Friday night. He bacco, turpentine, grapes and fruits. Wheat

S. M. FINGER, A B.

week. The rascals who perpetrated the sac- average absolute maximum 99 degrees, extreme can assure you, when such come, instead of religious act merit double punishment .- States- Winter (diurnal) 20 degrees, average absolute being "treated inhumanely," they will be offerminimum 12 deg. . The annual tall of rain is ed the same rights and privileges, and the same 45 inches The number of cloudy days in the support and countenance, enjoyed by our native citizens.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant, JONATHAN WORTH, Governor of N. C.

was shot. From the signs he must have been and corn are produced with facility and abun. The Norfolk Day Book says "Tony Nelson; English & Classical High School. called out, (as he was in his night clothes) and dance in all parts; rye, oats, potatoes flourish in an old negro man, died near Suffolk, and was The second Session of five months of this School shot. From the manner in which the shot took, the middle and Western regions; rice, sweet buried on the 4th instant, in the ninety-fourth effect, he must have discovered the murderer, potatoes and peas in the Eastern; tobacco in the year of his age. This old man was formerly a change the comforts of their city homes, or the and was stooping forward at the time the gun middle; cotton in the Southern counties of the servant in the Washington family. He has been real delights of the fresh, pure and healthful fired. Mr Harrison lived alone, and was a quiet middle and in the Eastern section; turpentine the busband of twenty-one wives, six of whom country, with its air, its flowers, its fields, its and pine lumber are peculiar to the East. The are now living, and yet, in his extreme old age woods, its shady lanes, and its beautiful lakes, fruits most extensively and largely cultivated and last sickness, no one of them would nurse for the close, inconvenient rooms, uncongenia Two sisters lately met in Baltimore after for- are the apple, peach, pear and cherry, represent- him. Being freed by the proclamation of the associations, late hours, constant costuming, ty eight years' separation. They talked thirty- ed by numerous varieties. No part of the Con- President, and subsequent action of the State, dangerous firtations, and immoral dissipation six hours and were still talking at last accounts. tinent is better adapted to these than the mid- he died in extreme poverty."