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WALABAMA TELEGRAPH."

BY RICHARD B. BRICKELL.

wrument, " the dissemination of useful knowledge" and al information cannot be too much encouraged-partiplarly that which relates to our own country, its resources, and the best probable means of improving them—of the persones pursued by government, and the most remarkable perfective policy of tyrants to inhibit and cremp laters, and to keep their vassals in ignorance. For no man who has plucked and eaten of the fruit of the tree of know. ledge, and beveraged at the pure fount of liberty that was ers its roots would tamely lay down his neek for a tyrant's footstool. It has been customary to resort to Greece and for similies and comparisons. But for the great 1nerican Republic, there is no *mparison - she stands "a-luse," a grand phenomenon unprocedented in the sands of herself a precedent for sations yet to come. In this dependent and happy country knowledge is essentially negenery to our well-being, and to the preservation and perpetuation of our liberties.

The most cheap, easy and diffusive channel of information is a News-Paper-it is a fountain that fertilizes as it flowsis a public magazine, where individuals may deposit their sental treasures, for the use and instruction of their fellow sitizens—it is " a brief chronicle of the times" that like a leason warms of the shoals of vice, and points to the haven of

Respecting the political character of the Telegraph, I deem it scarcely necessary to speak—but apprehensive that filence might be construed into a secret attachment to some

party, I will merely remark, that the constitution under which we live will be the guide of my editorial capacity. The columns of the Felegraph will contain a variety of theful and interesting matter, such as Foreign and Domestic News-Religious and Moral Essays—Essays on Agriculture and Internal improvement—Anecdotes, Prosaic and Poetic effusions, valuable Recipes, &c. &c.

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Subscriptions to the Telegraph received at this Of-

Clarendon Bridge.

HE Proprietors of this Bridge have the satisfaction of informing the public that it is now in a state to afford a hie and convenient passage for any kind of carriage, and hill in a short time be completely unished. It is thrown across the Cape-Fear at Lower Fayetteville, and is built upon the most approved plan and of the best materials. It is high as to be beyond the reach of the highest Freshets and is level from bank to bank so as to preclude any material asset or descent. The greatest care will be taken to have the roads feming to and hom the bridge, hapt in good and efficient repair. This bridge affords a safe, convenient and ready passage to all persons travelling from North to South, and to all who come from the East side of the river. The Toli is moderate, and care will be taken to prevent any delay, as the Toli Keeper will pay constant attention day and airly. sid is level from bank to bank so as to preclude any material

As the Proprietors bave encountered great risk and exse in the execution of this Bridge, which is indeed an or to the state and a stupendous specimen of Architectural skill, they hope to receive an ample share of public pat-guage. They feel assured that if travellers and others will make trial of their Bridge, they can never think of rossing the river again by any other way. By order of the President and Directors

J. A. CAMEBON, Secty. Fayetteville, N. C. April 10, 1820.

State of North-Carolina, Johnston County.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, February Term, 1820.

Sthias Carrell, Merrell Carrell, Ransom Carrell, Penny Carrell and Aley Carrell, which said Ransom, Penny and Aley are infants, by their Guardian Jonathan Busbee, Maintiffs, vs. Reuben Sanders, Executor of John Carrell dec'd. Mitchell Carrelt and wife Sally, William Carrell and wife Lucy, Aley Carrell widow and reliet of said deed Warren House and wife Delilah, Laborn Griffis and wife Susannah, Willie Johnson and wife Winifred, and Benjamin Carrell, defendants-Petition for account and

Tappearing to the satisfaction of the Court that Mitchell Carrell and wife Sally, William Carrell and wife Lucy, part of the defendants aforesaid, are residents of another aute so the ordinary process of law cannot be served on them; It is therefore ordered that publication be made for ax weeks successively in the Ruleigh Star for said defendanti to appear at the Court-House in Smithfield in the counly aloresaid, on the fourth Monday in May next, to answer, dor demur, or the petition will be heard pro confesso, and judgment entered exparte as to them

RM. SANDERS, Clerk. Test. 16.6ws price adv. \$3,50

State of Tennessee.

Sumner Circuit Court. Septembr Term, 1819. Min Gwin, Compt.

Sohn H. Mabaine, Def't. 3 Injunction Bill. IVHIS day came the complainant by his countel, and it appearing to the court that said defendant was not to be found in this County; and that he was a non-resident. It is adered that publication be made four weeks successively in

the Nashville Gazette and Raleigh Star, requiring said de-feedant to appear and answer said bill at our next court, or the same will be taken pro-confesso. ANTHONY B. SHELBY, CI'k. 16.4ws. Price adv. \$1,50.

State of North Carolina,

Buncombe County.

Superior Court of Law, Term of the first Monday after the fourth Monday of March 1820. Sester Wiltsley, vs. Wms. Wiltsley Petition divorce bled int Monday after the 4th Monday of March 1819. this case it arrearing to the satisfaction of the court that the legal course has been taken, and the defendant bring to appear; It is ordered by court that publication be sade for three months in the Star and Raleigh Register evapapers, for defendants to come in and answer at next erm of this court to be held at Buncombe Court House, in Me town of Ashville, on the first Monday after the fourth Monday of September next, or this petition will be heard

Witness, Robert Henry, Clerk of said Court, at office the list Monday after fourth Monday of March 1820. ROB'T. HENRY, Clk,

Valuable Lands.

POR SALE a trust of valuable land, situate on the waters of Buffaloe Creek, in Franklin county, containing 786 agres, in the occupancy of Col. M. N. Jeffreya: This land is adapted to the growth of cotton, corn, and wheat—Possession may be had on the first of January next.

Also a trust lying on both sides of Richland creek in said county, adjoining the lands of Col. Sutherland, Henry Good-los and others, containing 1490 acres, well advanted to the

loe and others, containing 1420 acres, well adapted to the growth of tobseno, wheat, corn and cotton—and on which is a good mill seat. Possession of this tract may be had im-

For the price and terms of payment which will be very secommodation, apply to Wm. H. Haywood, Esq. or to the

Rateigh, March 29, 1820.

WM. BOYLAN. 12-eowtf

For the benefit of the Smithfield

THE subscribers having been appointed by an act of the Legislature of the state of North Carolina, manages of the above lostery ; and faving entered into bond " O. Carbini performance of the duties; and the payment of all prizes according to law, now offer to the pub-

1400	Tickets		HEME.	00	
1	Prize	of	\$1000	ib	\$ 1000
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Subject to a deduction of 15 per cent. and not to blanks to a prize.

The managers trusting to the public spirit, which has hitherto and still ought to animate every town in support of education, upon which more than any thing else, cur national honor and independence depends, confidently hope that the patronage of enlightened individuals and of the public at large will soon enable them to complete the sale of tickets, and the drawing of the Lot-

The present scheme does not embrace the capitol for which the managers have given bond, nor does it contemplate to raise the sum authorized by law; yet as the experiment is untried, they have thought proper to propose the first class on as small a scale as possible, re- ded-ropes cut away, it ascended being over- suspicions or abating their zeal for the common serving to themselves the right of proceedingin future to one or two additional classes.

As soon as a sufficient number of tickets are disposed of the drawing will commence, and the public will be notified through the medium of papers when the draw-

The prizes will be paid within sixty days after the drawing, and all prizes not demanded within one year from the drawing will be considered as furfeited for the benefit of the institution.

Sam'l Mitchner, Themas Rice, M. Lloyd Hill, Managers.

Smi bfield, Johnston Co. N. Carolina. N. B. If no deawing takes place within twelve months it in the first dayof March next, the purchase money is our wilmded for all makens bought, when demanded

iscellany.

POR THE STAR. Captain Symmes, et cetera.

of the more refined part of the community (whilst the "adventurous" are pushing forward their discoveries and developing many of the latent causes of the phenomina in nature) still should obstinately maintain their opposition; & would have us reject all innovations of thought and speculations on possibilities or probabilities as absurd or unworthy of investigation; especially when they lie beyond the reach of ordinary vision and not within the immediate sphere of occular demonstration ?

Among the most remarkable schemes which are now in operation, the expedition of Gaptain Symmes, to the North Pole, seems the most distinguished .- I am far from denying the captain the Guilford Ghost, times dull, Treasury Notes room. After taking some drawings for Dr. the honour of originating the idea of hollow con- in great demand. * * * * *. centric spheres --- yet he is by no means the first person that has maintained the hypothesis 8-4 mile ahead, due East, lowered our balloon of the earth being hollow :- Such were the opin ions of ancients, prior to the days of Virgil, or he never would have described the visit of Æneas shades that inhabited them.

Ovid The Philosopher and Poet, seems also to strengthen the opinion of the earth being a be \$000 miles in Diameter, it would be about a proper proportion to allow 22 degrees 30 minutes for the diater of its axis, which the Poet contends by some mischance caught on fire and barnt out; from wheace it follows, Ovid believ. Philosopher mentions nothing about its originality no doubt to avoid Quibbling.

Lucian (of Bamosata) author of the famous Greek dialogues, gives innumerable intances of scenes passing in the lower domains; also of Protesilaus' returning thence to the "regions of day."

But ancient authority stands not alone in support of this hypothesis, we have that of Barret

to maintain and support this hypothesis, and in the village about establishing a turnpike read stagger incredulity itself it must be the testimo- from the New-building to Ward's Grecery Shops ny of a Ghast -1 shall conclude my remarks pecket money in great demand Mr. Editor, in support of this system, without quoting further authority, by observing that by observation we found our latitude 35 degrees should there chance to be Elysian fields beneath (4) minutes N. and long. 79 degrees 25 minutes and Capt. b. should chance to discover to us the way thither his name doubtless will be recorded on the talks of immertality. But, should his one of the Company, trade dull, Treasury Notes. now apparently) sapient schemes in the end in great demand; 3 miles N. B. of italeigh, saw prove abortise, they doubtless will be permitted several carpenters framing a wooden horses to float down the gutter of time with the story spoke one of them, learnt they were making a of the tub, the Arabian Tales and the brilliant Camel to buoy the " Experiment" over Davis " achievements of the Kinght of De ta Mancha & Shallows in Wayne County, where she had lain his Squire - I still however hope better of the at anchor during the last fall, told them they Captain's Schemes than this-yet should they were working wrong & proceeded prove buf visionary, they may nevertheless have pilgrimage through life-a d I sincerely wish rough bearing N. 3 miles, lowered our balloon that Poste ty may be grateful enough, towards and repaired.

these more of the Ohio Philosopher to allow 10 oldeck A. M. get under way, sew Nesse, hund terstan episaph, sin har totant of Philosopher. River 1-2 mile alread, 2 miles S. E. of Wayness.

to the North Pole. This no doubt gave origin to the following

DREAM - which I beg leave to intrude so far as to offer to the public.

Interesting particulars of an Erial voyage.

that Messrs. Montgoifier, Blanchard, Rozier beating the long roll, militia formed a line in with several other Monsieurs were there skilled the main street, the greater number uniformly in Ærostation had just finished a spacious balloon, length 74 feet, diameter 72 feet, purposely to make oscoveries about the North Pole; could not be much if any exceeded by that after some persuasion consented to become a passenger ballun elegantly completed,

and made empermiable to gas * . 9th lust. All things being ready-carge on saw the clouds floating under us-air 5 degrees | termarching, evolutions &c. below the freezing point, found great difficulty of breathing-discharging some Gas lowered ourselves over North Carolina, discovered Fayciteville bearing N. E. by E. with our glasses could minutely view the Town-saw but few passing the streets-times apparently dull-the U. States Bank closed, the doors of Messrs & Co. also closed saw the whole length of the great city caral no one at work upon it, spoke a citizen, Mr. Editor, -Does it not seem a little novel they were clearing out a turn pike road to the at this enlightened day that the greater number, "Uhary landing"--had finished the portageway a mile back? ... handsome situations for ware houses, beautiful wharves and eddy water, several fish traps, a number of canoes riding at anchor, beautiful landscapes, spoke a gentleman directly from " Long's Ferry" times dull Treasury Notes in great demand .- Charging our West, the blue ridge bearing N. and N. W. like a dark cloud low in the Horizon. Wind shifting blew briskly from the West, passed rapidly be-fore it, discovered Guilford Court-House N. N. E. saw a large collection of people, spoke one

15 past 9 o'clock A. M. saw the University

and repaired. * * * * ... 1.2 Past 10 charged with more gas, ascending again got a full view of the houses on Franklin to the shades of Pluto, in search of his father. Street, could easily make out the letters on the The Poet was even so particular in this as to sign board for the "Oity Hotel," passed close give a minute description of the road thither, & upon the North of the Village, saw several genthe frightful entrance : The Die Avernie who tlemen upon the observatory viewing us with presided there: The Elysian fields, and the glasses, discovered one apparently busied in making an estimate of our rate of motion, saw him take our bearings and at the same instant having reference to the time, but passed I fear with too hollow sphere, Supposing it turned upon an great rapidity to enable him to take his observa-Axel as what he instructed, and admitting it to tions with any degree of precision; Gallileo him- could discover the Satellites of Jupiter with the self never looked with more earnestness forspots naked eye-Hove too-found ourselves in sight in the sun than these good people eyed us having got to the extremity of Franklin Street, by this time the square fronting the Colleges on the could plainly see the toll board with our glass-East was crowded like the Champ De Mars, es, and discern the characters, which we suped there was an aperture at the poles of about with all the Students en masse, they were now posed to be the rate of toll, took fac s 22 1.2 degrees which very nearly corresponds nearly in a right line with us, & the Sun, which send to Dr. Mitchell to interpret with Captain Symmes' opinion. But the Ohio reflecting from the balloon, must have afforded . saw land shead-lowered our balloon. these spectators a very romantic & Grotesque Numbers of white bears and foxes on the isappearance.

With our glasses (which were exilent,) could plainly discover the awe and novelty with which | * these sons of science viewed us, meanwhile the spirit of enquiry seemed to circulate rapidly, from Freshman, to Sophomore, from Sophomore to Junior, from Junior to Senior, from Senior, to Tutor, from Tutor to Professor 'till it got to wherein his Ghost Cherubian intimated that the the highest grade of scientific advancement earth is not a solid body as most mortals ima- spoke a senior student half a mile N. N. E. of ed of the nature of our visit; adding that mone gine, but a round crust of several miles in thick - the village students, all well, heavy complaints but," resolute and adventurous souls to had ever ness, and that the concave inside is in all res- in college against Coric Sections and Cavallo's pushed their discoveries so far towards the pole, pects like that of the convex outside, now if there small print, several explusions of cour locks, and that there were but two apertures or suctes. be any thing in nature that can have a tendency queues and shorts coming in fashion, much talk ranean passages within the knowledge of more

12 o'clock A. M. Raleigh dae South one mile,

The wind shifting, our coast was new S. B. a tendency to amuse if not instruct us in our 1-2 past 3 o'clock P. M. discovered Waynesbo-

* Hie Sitch est? Capt. Sommer Terra Inventor Caverne, burough passed the great fluid Marsh, spoke.

Qual et un tenuit, magnis tamen excidit ausis. Hollister, who informed he had been the Hollister, who informed us he had been lost in I have spent many of my leisure moments in a cruise after Raten Steves, enquired shout the reflecting on the formation of the Globe by hol- citizens, learnt they were all well, times unlow concentric spheres; and what in all proba- usally dull, Bank Notes in great demand; after bility is likely to be the result of the expedition giving Hollister the bearing and distance of the . Borough, we scud 5 and 1 2 minutes, the wind shifting about to the S. E. beat us over the towns. a dead calm ensuing, left us poised for 25 minutes directly over the Court House :- Saw the good citizens gaze at us, heard orders given for Happerrig to be in Columnia S. C. learnt calling out the militia, musicians were soon equipped, displayed great military prowess. the novelty and awe we afforded those below us, which they presented to us in their several mane ouvres, notwithstanding upon the first manifes. tation of hostility from the town we hung out & white flag upon the mizen mast, but this had no board, crew or deck, balloon sufficiently disten- influence whatever in either appearing their charged with Gas-10 28 minutes found our defence. It was fortunate for us that the mile selves 11,732 feet above the surface of the earth, tary passed the time we were becalmed in coun-

45 past to o'clock - Gave a greater inflation to our balloon soon rose to an astonishing height considerably-brisk current to the North, found the ink froze, the mercury sunk in the ball of the Thermometer, lowering somewhat a gale sitting in briskly from the South, lost sight of land and hid adies to those we left behind . .

42 degrees 30 minutes North much alarmed. heard a sound at a distance on the left, fearing it was a tempest hove tuo, but soon found it was Bank Notes" in great demand—a fresh breeze passed Passamaquaddy Bay. Saw the springing up from the S. E. beat us as far West-great Sea Serpent hound to Fanniel Hull, with ardly as the forks of the Yadkin & Uharry, innu- dispatches and affidavits for the Boston Painte merable huge rocks in the Yadkin & Cape Fear, ers, spoke him but could not board him for the dull prospect of removing them - Spoke several bunches on his back. Observation length by men near the "Fork" of the Yadkin, told us Prince's table of calculations, 129 feet, 6 and one half inches.

Note Bene .- No doubt now of the existence

of Sea Serpents-ready to qualify to it . . . Pleasant weather, light breezes, our coast North-saw floating rainbows on the right and Northern lights ahead ____ After passing the straits of Belisle, saw a flock of Murmaids which excited muck surprise ____all balloon with more gass we again ascended, saw hands to quarters, armed with harpoons-soon the grand chain of Allegany Mountains in the found they were in pursuit of herrings, which were very plenty in this region, saw them devour several, and let the small ones fall-Note Bene .- Does not this account for fish falling in showers of rain ?-Rau foul of a 'flying whate," which carried away our bob stay and flying ithof the Company learnt, they had been out to see | booo, started our gas pumps and injured the air Mitchell, repaired and stoodo'clock A. M. by observation found our latitude 59 degrees and 40 minutes N. and long. 43 degress and 42 minutes West-spoke an East Green lander-times dull-a cargo of Ruta haga and Cobbett's breeding sows in great de-____ 2 o'clock P. M. met a vessel bound to England with Spitsbergen papers-learnt the expedition under Capta Symmes had sailed for the North Pole to2 days past-crew being anxious to get to England to hear erator Hunt spout, soon parted with us-Gale increasing, took in top gallant sail, recfect main sail, fore sail, &c. . Seud for S7 minutes and a half-at 5 o'clock P. M.

> . the weather being now perfectly clear. posed to be the rate of toll, took fac similes to land -more gentle than those of Kentucky-. Hic nonnulla desunt.

> of the turnpike road that leads to the Comet

Whilst surveying the interior of this Island we were unexpectedly saluted by a person. of tall, and dark Complexion; yet having something of majesty in his looks. He informed as he was called Cherubinus and inhabited the inturior or avernum of this globe, and was apprise