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Petersburg, Virg'n. --- the Cotton Market.

WHITE & BLUME

Desice their friends in North Carolina to bear in mind that they have sonstantly on hand a very large and extensive supply of GROCERIES, contracing articles of the very hest quality, From their nequalitance with husiness general-ly, they flatter themselves with the belief that hey can give satisfaction to the Merchants and Francis of their native State. They do not gonceive it necessary to give a specification of the number of quality of articles composing their stock in trade, this much they will say, however, that any article in this, or any market in the U-

may order it. required, they will charge for the sale of Cotton

nited States, will be procured for those who

Merchants who ship Goods to this place may find it to their advantage to call on us, as our charges for receiving and forwarding are very

Refer to Gavin Hogg, Raleigh
George E. Spruill, Warren county
Joseph R. Lloyd, J. Edgreoch co.
Col. Andrew Joyner, Halitax en.
Col. W. H. Lockhart, Northampton

B. F. Moore, R. C. Hilliard & Co. Nashville

Goods by the Rail Hoad.

WHITE & BLUME, of Petersburg, I a, would inform the Merchants and Farmers, living at a distance beyond Blakeley, N. C. that they have connected themselves in business at that place with Roderick B. Gary, Esq. under

the firm of R. B. GARY & Co.

They are, at Blakely, regularly supplied with an extensive associated of GROCERIES, which they sell at prices much lower than here-telere known in the Rossoke country.

They are also prepared to receive and forward all Goods or Produce in any manner that may be desired and they also be margined to any he desired, and they pledge themselves to pa the strictest attention to loading and unloading

Their services are offered in transacting any commission business suited to the situation and trade of the place. Blakeley, Northampton co. N. C.

HURT & DUGGER, Petersburg, Va.

Are now receiving their Fall supply of Gre ceries, embracing a full assortment of every ar-ficle usually kept in their line. They will con-tinue to receive, weekly, additional supplies of nods in their line, such as

sale of which special attention will at all times ply their regular customers with any article the given. The strictest attention will be paid to whatever, as low at 12 months credit, as for Cash. the receiving and forwarding of all Goods sent to their care,



Their charge for selling Corror will in fature be only 50 cents a bale, and every care taken to promore the interest of all those who may couning their Cotton and other

Petersburg, Sept. 1, 1834

GREAT BARGAINS. Selling off at Cost!!

The subscriber, anxious to close his BOOK selling concern, offers his goods in that line at east, for cash. They having been purchased principally for eash, he, consequently, can sell them very near as low as they generally cost windexale in New York. Merchants and individuals generally are invited to make bargains, which perhaps will never occur again so advantageously.
The subscriber, in order to wind up his busi-

bess, respectfully solicits that those who are in acrears to come ferward and settle their respective secounts, and thuse who have demands against him to bring them forward for settlement which he carnestly hopes he shall be able to do by attention to the first request. D. LINDEMAN.

Haleigh, August, 1831 To North Carolina Merchants

and Farmers. HOLDERBY & M'PHEETERS.

Feeling grateful for the liberal patronage extended to them during the past year, return their thanks to friends and customers in N. C. and respectfully ask a continuance of the same

They are now receiving their fall supply of oods, which is general and extensive, and which they offer to punctual customers on very secommodating terms,

all consignments of Goods and Produce. Astrony, by J. Edwards Holllowing.

Anatomy, by J. Edwards Holllowing.

Anatomy, by J. Edwards Holllowing.

Surgery, by John Wagner, N. B.

Gestable, daily advices given of the Petersburg

Indicates and Practice of Medicine, by S. Henry

Dickson, N. B.

Those sending.

Those sending produce to them per Bail Road, shall be duly informed of their agent at Halifax, who will take charge of and give despatch to all P. S. We have on hand a fine lot of Cotton

Ragging. Dunder, Amerelan and India, which we offer as low as can be sold in this market.

HOLDERRY & M'PHERTERS.

Petersburg, Aug. 25, 1834

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Temple of Fashion.

WM. W. TAYLOR, MERCHANT TAILOR,

Informs the public through this medium, that he has removed to the new brick store, on Pay-riteville street, next door south of Mesus. Mead & Avery, at the sign of the Golden Hat. Having fitted up this establishment in biodesome syle, and keeping always on hand a full assort. For high finish, hearity, and a consecutar power ment of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, See See with first gate working it is convert them note passed by no horse in America. Particulars in clothing, he confidently intingiates a contaminate season. of the generous patronage latherto extended to

Raleigh, August 1, 1834

HANK OF NEWBERN.

August 23, 1934. at their meeting this day, declared a Divident of Capital of ten per cent, on the espital stock of said Bank, psyable immediately. Owners of stock may receive this dividend in

person or by power of attorney, on production of the certificate of their stock, in such hands as may suit the convenience of the institution. JNO. W. GUION, Cas'r.

State Bank of North Carolina, Raleigh, 2d Sept. 1834.

At the adjourned meeting of the Stockholder lars per share was declared, which will be paid to the stockholders, or their legal representa-tives, at the banking house of the said Bank in the cay of Haleigh, on and after Munday, the 8th day of September instant, under the same rules and regulations as the former dividends of capital have heretolore been paid.
D. W. STONE, Cash'r.

Leasburg Camp Meeting. A Methodist Camp Meeting will commence within one mile of the village of Leasburg, Caswell county, 12 miles south-west of Roxboro' and 12 miles south-cast of Milton, on Friday, the 25th September, and continue six or seven days. This place is fixed on as a permanent camp ground, and the four sides of the public square are already filled up with comfortable log There is also a large shelter covering the They pay particular atlegis. There is also a large sheller cavering toe
liveachers' stand, the alter, and the scats for a
large congregation. The contemplated meeting
tention to the sale of all
kinds of Produce; and in
at the Lord has remarkably owned this place
in the conversion of scores of souls at tarmer
Camp Meetings.

ingers from a distance, and the friends of Zion, are invited to attend, as they will meet with accommodation and comfort

JAMES McADEN, P. E.

August 23, 1834 --- Camp -- Meeting ---

Will commence on Thursday before the third Sunday in October pext, at New Light, Ministers are respectfully solicited to give their pune

ALLEN S. WYNNE. August 11, 1834

NOTICE. To all whom it may concern. He it known, that by virtue of the provisions of the last will and testament of the late Capt. Hitham Burlingham, we, the undersigned, the Excentors thereol, will apply to the next Term of the Superior Court to be holden for the control of Franklin, on the 24 Monday after the 4th Monday in September next, to have the following slaves emancipated, that is to say, George W. Boltvar, Nicholas G Boltvar, John J. Barney and James Jackson Barney-all of tender years.

JOS. H. BRYAN WM. PLUMMER Louisburg, N. C. June 9, 1834 ST 6w

Fresh Arrivals

NEW GOODS. CHEAPER THAN EVER.

MEAD & AVERY Have received, and are constantly receiving ad

ditional auphlies of new Spring and Summer Goods. which, together with their former stock, com prises a FULL and extensive assortment of every description of GOODS. And from the particu-lar care taken in the selection of every article, Sugar, Coffee, Whiskey, Wine, Ten, and the very advantageous manner they are laid in they feel confidence in saying, that a better, on more select assortment, has never been offered before in Raleigh. They respectfully invite Which they will at all times sell on the most favorable terms.

They would inform their friends and the public distribution of that patronage they have all a continuance of the patronage they have all a continuance of that patronage they have all a continuance of that patronage they have all a continuance of that patronage they have all a continuance of the patronage they have a continuance of the patronage they are a continuance of the patronage Goods sold low for each, but that they will su

> Their assortment consists of Fancy and Staple Dry Goods. Groceries of every description, Hardware, Crockery, Glass Ware, Queens Ware, Looking Glasses of all sizes and descriptions, Hats and Shoes, &c. &c. &c. Raleight, May 22, 1834

FRESH SARATOGA WATER.

Williams, Haywood & Co. There just received the following valuable articles, which are well adapted to the present warm season, and will be found of great benefit to invalids and others who cannot avail themselves of the advantage of a visit to some water-

ing place: Butler's Effervescent Magnesian Aperient, to indigestion, nervous debility, giddiness, ache, andiny of the stomach, &c. and highly re commended as a cooling purgative Rochelle and Soda Powders

Saratoga ditto Chaly Leute Ginger ditto Presty bottled byratega Water Raleigh August, 1831

Fresh Drugs, Medicines, &c. WILLIAMS, HAYWOOD & CO. Are now receiving from New York and Philadel

Drugs, Medicines and Chemicals, Paints, Oils and Dye Stuffs,

Hatters' Materials, &c. &c. All of which have been selected with great on of may be relied upon as being of the most pur of genuine qualities, and will be sold, whole de and retail, on favorable terms. Raleigh, July, 1834

Medical College

Of the State of South Carolina.
The Lectures in this austitution will begin of the second Monday in November best, and clos on the first Saturday of March following.

Dickson, M. B.
Chemistry, by Edmond Rescard, M. D.
Materia Medics, by Henry R. Frost, M. D.
Obstetries, by Thomas G. Peinleau, M. D. Physiology, by James Montteie, Jr. M. B. JAMES MOULTRIE, Jr. R B. Dean, Job S. 1641



This high bred, beautiful and distinguished This high bred, beautiful and distinguished horse, by Ecipse, is now at home, and, from a lasting injury in one of his fore fegs, is done on the turf forever. He will render service at my stable, five miles went of Smithfield, this fall and the next spring season, for the encouragement and convenience of breeders in this and the surrounding counties, being in great request, again at Virginia, where he stood the past season.—
For fireh limsh, beauty, and a souscular power

JNO. MeLEOD.

EAST FLORIDA.

Letter from Dr. John Durkee, to his brother in Portsmouth, (N. H.) Jacksonville, E. F. June 18.

satisfied and you say enough.

The banks of St. Johns river are of this Bank, held on the first Monday in this ded with live oak, the majestic magne-menth, a dividend of the capital stock of ten dol- line sweet, some and hitter overnoon lia; sweet, sour, and bitter oranges, and the lemon-all' covered with live

Vessels and boats almost daily pass up and down the stream. The steamboat arrives here once a week from Charleston, via Savannah, Darien, St. Mary's and Jacksonville to Palatka about 75 miles up the river.

The land back from the river is one perfect level. Its wood-growth consists chiefly of pine of middling size but of superior quality. It is beautiful ride the rustling of every leaf. to mount a horse and travel 10 or 15 miles through the "pine barrens," as they are termed—there is no undergrowth to intercept your vision. The bounding deer can be seen at all times in droves of 40 or 60. The huntsman are sometimes killed in the night by carrying a lighted torch. They will approach sufficiently near to be shot. The tiger, wolf, wild cat, bear, and wild-boar are plenty, and are often killed. The deer, it seems, often engage with each other in fatal contest. send you two pairs of large bucks' horns. They are inseparably interlocked, showing the manner in which the infuriated annimals expired on the field of battle. They met, and fought,

stone since I arrived. I have found a few specimens of pyrites of iron in the bed of the river, and in the creeks. I am told that the limestone rock is found at Alochaway, seventy five miles from Jacksonville. I went a short time since 12 or 15 miles into the country, where I found a knot of men at work of his own body at liberty. In an in where I found a knot of men at work of his own body at liberty. In an in head was not so much elevated. His and dispair. — Where is there a more grist mill. They had decended 15 feet six folds; he then stops and looks the and fell upon a stratum of oyster shells. They had penetrated about four feet into the shells, but did not find the low-into the shells, but did not find the low-into the shells. They had penetrated about four feet into the shells, but did not find the low-into the shells. The strategies are shells and gasping foe in the face, in the shews signs through the water pitiable object in the world, than a sometimes incredibly rapid; leave in an who has no admirable woman interested in his welfare!—How dismal the crew of a fishing schooner off Cape into the shells, but did not find the low-er boundary or surface. The stratum was quite compact. This was 12 miles the screws tightened—the operator all from the river, and 25 from the ocean. The while narrowly watching the countries informed me that beds of the screws tightened—the operator all and rowed towards him. When they and a lonely pillow, that looks like the had proceeded some distance from the white urn of every earthly enjoyment? these shells were found in like position the two remain thirty or forty minutes; holdly, and after approaching within some bones and utensils that were found in them. They are very interesting mocasin snake is destroyed in the loaded, which they pointed at him as specimens, and I intend them for you. Several medical springs have ucen found in the interior; their properties are principally chalybeate, and have attracted considerable attention for their bealing efficacy in rheumatic affections. They are frequented by country, it cannot be said to be above States, although people can obtain a living here with less labor than is requihere are corn, rice, pease, beans, cotton, the sugar-cane, and some others already mentioned. The planters traf-

The planters are accustomed to set fire to the extensive pine barrens once prevailed for many years, and its effects, I am satisfied; are detrimental to the soil and of course to the interests of the possessors. The crops of grass are thus diminished from year to year -the original roots are partially destroy; but the chief injury consists in the destruction of the grass itself, which, if suffered to remain unmolested, would decompose upon the spot and impart much fertility to the soil. Not a few plantations have been abandoned because they ceased to supply the herds of cattle, &c. with the necessary amount of fodder, which failure is to be attributed to the above named cause. The planters, however, do not failure they complain of, and will be has gone over and left him.
I'm afraid he'll get into a real tanlikely to pursue their accustomed way until it is interclicted by legislative enactments, which ought to be made, and enforced without delay—otherwise the farming interests will be subject to get to be all and its most and tell mile and trum about it. I really wish I could be there to pacify him as I used to, when things didn't go right—for I dont like to see him pestered so; he's still greater injury, and the country at got to be old, and its wearing him out. length become depopulated, or at least But that Kitchen Cabinet is at the bot-much retarded, in its increase and tom of the whole of this trouble. I

by some, and also the moss.

he is ne'pulged to be our owners sometimes no seeing men once know what he was about. generally very lean, and can perform. If I said any thing to him about it, matical accesse is more profoundly but fittle service. I saw a living skele- he would look at me and stare, as and accurately taught-none where

his back, which had been denuded of its skin to some extent. The poor animal job for him already. They've drove off powers. If to blend the sympathies of Dear Brother: I shall continue to furnish you with the substance of my observations relating to this section of the beautiful of the passed him over as lawful plunder to observations relating to this section of the beautiful of the passed him over as lawful plunder to discovery the ship. I bethe country, until your curiosity is nerof the beast that if he would give lieve I must write to him pretty soon country; it to cherish a high and chie me permission I thought I could per- and give him a little serious advice. - valrous reliance upon the skill and suade these taloned blackamoors to The Gineral used to take my advice valor of our own officers, are objects generally very shoal, except occasion-ally a steep bluff, which is thickly stud-tion from my rifle; but the man declin-to me now. ed, and the experiment was not made, Perhaps the offer would have been quite found Mr. Huffman had gone over, as merciful in me had I proposed the for he was one of the best men in York been made a ground of objection to horse for a mark instead of the crows. State. They had a great Whig meet-

than in the early part of the season .-Its color is a lively green, and in very hot weather I have seen it trickle down in copious drops, when I have irritated the animal with a stick .-There are times when the whole body seems to be surcharged with the virus, and he may be seen for hours together, biting at every object, and enraged at

The rattle snake finds a superior foe in the deer and the black snake .-Whenever a buck discovers a rattle snake in a situation which invites attack, he loses no time in preparing for battle. He makes up to within ten vey into the theatre the rays of light favor to which they should look upon it as a favor to which they should look upon it as a favor to which they are exclusively which arrive at them paralled, and demay take as many as he chooses. They or twelve feet of the snake, then leaps the snake with his sharp bifurcated pit the lenses are alone perceived, and the sympathies of minds, thus purmonly successful; but if otherwise, the although the luminous focus is sufficient come more closely entwined with the anake in twain. The rapidity and fatality of his skilful manœuvre leave but a slight chance for his victim either to escape or to inject its poison into its more alert antagonist. The black snake also is more than an equal competitor against the rattle snake .and died—in union of heads, but twain

Such is its celerity of motion not only
in running, but in entwining itself
I have not seen a primitive rock or round its victim, that the rattle snake

rated wretch is completely dead. The same way .- Portsmouth Journal.

MAJOR JACK DOWNING There is no individual of our acquaintance possessing such a thorough knowledge of men and politics, as the above named gentleman. It is, howpeople from Georgia and other states. ever, not much to be wondered at, for As to the fertility of the soil in this there are few who have so long basked in the sunshine of executive favor; that of mediocrity in the Northern but how in nature he should know so much of men and things in New York is more than we shall stop to inquire. red with you. The chief productions That he has a pretty considerable notion of all the subjects he treats upon, there's no denying. He is just the man that's fit for an Editor, and David fic more or less in venison and furs; Crockett deserves well of his country the lumber trade is profitably followed for advising him to pull up stakes at Washington. The Downing Gazette came to hand this morning, and we cannot deny ourselves and readers the

Hollo! what is to pay now? Has Mr. Ogden Huffman, of New York, deserted the Gineral? Well, now I am up a tree. Why, he was one of the Gineral's right hand men in York State. I should as soon have thought the Cart and cascass were ordered to the Duane street Hospital. Immediately on their arrival the sick man goin agin the Gineral, as I should Mr. started to his feet, bounded from the Huffman. He was the Renency's District Attorney, was a very nice sort of a man, and a real pealer for speaking. The Gineral set a good deal by him, and I don't know how he appear to understand the reason of the will stan it when he comes to hear he

> But that Kitchen Cabinet is at the bottold the Gineral before I left Washing-

are not enclosed by fences. Their us, if he didn't turn 'em out doors, naments, not only to the scientific and horses and hogs are permitted to roam for the people was all goin over in the forests without restraint—their docks. But they got his head so comment, but even to the social and inowners sometimes not seeing them once pletely turned, he would'nt seem to tellectual circles of life. There is no

Bona Vists, Johnston, co, N. C. tou of a horse the other day; with sev. though I was joking, or else the discipline is more perfect—none

I was a good deal struck up when I and the lemon—all covered with live moss, hanging down in dense and beautiful festoons. Other fruits found here, besides those I have mentioned, are the best of grapes, figs, citrons, peaches, plums, and berries of various and the richest kinds.

Vessels and boats almost daily pass they went on at this rate every thing was never intended to be such. was all going to ruin, and how he could'nt in conscience go with em any longer. His speech is so full of the matter, and sounds so reasonable, I thought I'd publish it—so here it is.

A new method of diffusing light by a merchant at Venice. By the aid of parabolic mirrors, the light of many lamps is cencentrated over an opening made in the ceiling of the theatre, and the representation can require. It like-wise occasions neither smoke nor bad most obscure and unfriended citizens. odours, and has none of the inconve | A Bachelor. -M'Donald Clarke, niences of the ancient system.

passed. I wo of the men had muskets often estimated by good judges to be has eaten, and drunk, and died. 21. nearly twice the length of that seen

near Cape Rosier.

New York, Sugast 27. A new Remedy .- A man was carried resterday to a Police Office upon u cart, in a helpless state, and his situa tion presenting equivocal symptoms, a medical practitioner was called upon to decide upon their character. After examining the patient with due circumspection, he pronounced it a case of Asiatic cholera, whereupon the cart and cascass were ordered to started to his feet, bounded from the cart like an antelope, and before the Doctor could say Jack Robinson, was out of sight. N. B. He was drunk. Com. Adv.

From the Afalisms Asive

of the Visiters to this institution will be found in our paper of to day, and exhibits its past and probable benefits to our country in a very flattering aspect. We regret that the voice of clamor and prejudice should be raised against this National nursery of sche. Zusta, Maine. She concluded her retars and soldiers, which appears to us, while it continues to be as judiciously Nost of the planters raise large ton that the Kitchen Cabinet would be the ruination of him and the rest of furnishing many bright and useful or naments, not only to the scientific and

merits the support and encouragement

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object of its organization. It was 10 draw out and foster the common talent A new method of diffusing light of the nation, come from whatever through a theatre has been discovered sphere it might, and array it, when occasion required, in defence of Laberty and the Constitution, We should undoubtedly prefer that much the largest made in the ceiling of the theatre, and proportion of students should be taken reflected down on a system of plano- from that class who are destitute of the concave fenses, of a foot in diameter, means of obtaining a liberal education. forward and aims to severe the body of the anake with his sharp bifurcated of the length are alone perceived of knowledge are thereby widened, to light the whole of the theatre it does institutions of our land- the sentiment not dazzle and may be viewed without of gratitude will be deeper and strong fatiguing the eyes. The apparatus being entirety concealed, accommodates itself readily to all the changes which of virtue and intelligence among its

> who has been lecturing in Boston Sea Serpent, -in the vicinity of New York, and other places, on love

all over the territory; thus demonstrating that the sea once covered this tract.

There are several ancient mounds which I shall visit soon. I have seen which I shall visit soon. I have seen some dand retained until the incarce. ing wife to bend, like a blessing, o he approached; but his appearance was ver his dying bed—no fond daughter, so formidable they thought it prudent to draw his chilly hand into the soft. notes fire unless be attacked them pressure of here, and warm his icing He appeared to them, and to others blood with the reviving fires of unabout sixty feet long; and hence it may link his breaking name with the goldbe interred that there are several of en chain of bonorable society, and these animals on our coast, as the serpent seen in this neighborhood has been the world he is leaving forever. He

> Erostation -Such a spirit on the Another man who was taking fish subject of teristation seems now the out of the meshes of a net at the Cape, pervade our cities, from Washington observed some disturbance in the wa to Boston, that we find, daily, accounts ter, and soon after accertained that the of excursions of suronaute of all ages Sea Serpent was helping himself at the and both sexes, I have remarked, other end of the net. Not liking his however, that this progress through the company, the man hastily withdrew, air has been rather alow, and it seemed Boston Daily Advertiser. particularly so to me, because I had read, many years ago, an account of a balloon passing through the air with a welocity which acems almost incredible. It may interest the readers of the Courier to see this account, - Care. Cuter. "On the Sath Jone, 18th, M. Garnerin, a French teronout, in company with an English gentleman, accended in a balloon of 20 feet diameter, from Ranelagh Gardens. They passed over London, time to the height of ten thousand feet, and landed in three quavters of an hour from the time of their ascent, on a common near Colchester. a distance of near sixty miles from London. The temperature of the air when they ascended to the clouds, was 15 degrees lower than on the surface of the carth; but when they rose above the clouds, it became sensibly milder. The capility of M. Guenerin's reguge is unequalled in the history of prostation." Ency. Brit. Edinburgh, 1810, West Point Academy - The report vol. 1st, page 222. -930

Female Independence .- A young he dy, named Miss Green, on the 4th of July last, delivered an Oration in Aumarks, in the following spirited strains tars and soldiers, which appears to us, while it continues to be as judiciously managed as it has been, capable of furnishing many bright and useful or naments, not only to the scientific and military departments of our Government, but even to the social and intellectual circles of life. There is no college in our country where mather matical science is more profoundly and accurately taught—none where the discipline is more perfect—none thinds to those for whom a private strain; and the furnishing many bright and useful or and the supply repaid to the secret for my scattments, including the appropriate and the meters of winning the appropriate and the meters of winning the appropriate and the meters of winning the appropriate and the meters for my scattments, and the meters of the no-bler act for my scattments, and the meters of the no-bler act for my scattments, in the following spirited strain:

"If I chall have been so happy as to gain the approbation of those for whom aske. I have been so happy as to gain the approbation of those for whom aske. I have been so happy as to gain the approbation of those for whom aske. I have been so happy as to gain the approbation of those for whom aske. I have been so happy as to gain the approbation of those for whom aske. I have been so happy as to gain the approbation of those for whom aske. I have been so happy as to gain the approbation of those for whom aske. I have been so happy as to gain the approbation of those for whom aske. I have been so happy asked have long spirited strain.

If I chall have been so happy asked have been so happy asked have been so happy asked have long spirited strain to gain the approbation of those for whom asked have long prescribed asked have so far departed hom the strict hauf shich have so far departed hom the strict hauf shich have so far departed hom the strict hauf shich have so far departed hom the strict hauf shich have so far departed hom the strict hauf shich have so far departed hom the strict hauf shich have so far departed hom