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ASHEVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1846.

THOS. W. ATKIN.

No. 128 Maiden Laue, New York,

the Druggests, Physicians, Manufacturers, and murchants in general visiting the city to his extensive stock of rename Drugs and Medicines, Chemicals, Paint, Chis, Dye Stuffs and Manufacturers Arricles, &c., which he offers for sale cither for cash or approved paper on the most liberal terms, and at the lowest market rates. His stock will always be found complete and will embrace a full assortment of English and French Chemicals, Surgical Instruments, Apothecation Glassware, Performery, &c., Orders from Physiquans will receives pecual afternation.

New York, July 17, 1845 .- 3m

RICHARD M'NAMEE. No. 18 William Street,

(Adjusting Bowen & M Names,) I Googs of the following departments, viz-24-STRAW GOODS, 34-BOOTS AND SHOES.

Particular intention is requested to his rich Stock

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embracing all the fashionable styles of Fringed and Scolaged Carasola, Parasolletts, and San Shades, made from the most expensive Silk and finished with costly mountings, together with a large-assortment of L. Law Price / T adapted to the country trade, In the T. STRAW GOODS II department purchases will find an asstational, New, Clear, and Perfect in all the most fadisanable materials and styles rained by of Florence, Pedal, English Put.nt Rut. land, Kay, and other healds. Also, or full assort.

will be sold low.

Det and Shoe Salesman Wer. Manefield.

New York, March 27, 1846.

LULUABUE LANGE

IWILL sell, as Trustee, to the highest hadder on the 28th July next, at the Court House in Marion, delbored county, N. C., the calended tract of and first-riv owned by Charles Carson, contain the Assume of collivation, lying on both sides of the risk.

Assume over, additing Pleasant Gardens. One all surface is a fine Merchant Mill, and a suitable rate is the container a Saw Mill. The cutlands adjoining are there exists an augrent dead of at fine upland.— Following the container. It will as he sold in one treet, and is regarded as un-condision fettility, the most descrable place; com-bining more advantages than any other tract to the significant in the western part of North Carolina. Every affirt has been made to redoom it, but failing,

has placed a market an extate that will not perhaps to ages be effected again.

Apartian of the purchase money may be required does, light terms will be as accommodating as pos-sion to punctual purchasers. Particulars made tream dailby of sale.

T. C. CARSON. Vy. 21, 1816. 206-jds.

A List of Letters

the 30th June, 1845, which, if not taken but in Accounts, with the second state of the second secon the will be sent to the General Post Of.

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ber Cl Mrs OT M C Mass di David was M Miss Stephen .

Patrick J C Asheville, July 10.

CAMP MEETING

At Forks of Pigeon, Haywood county, will coming brethren of the adjoining circuits are invited to attend and assist in the jabors of the meeting.

A. B., BROYLES,

Ashville District Camp Meetings Turkey Creek, 5 Shaw's Greek, Franklin, 21st. Shook's September 4th.

tim's Creek,

J. HASKEW.

Wanted Immediately! All kinds of Poultry and Fresh Butter, Apply the Eagle Hotel, or to Patton & Osborn. A sheville, June 12 5t. 303

SALT! SALT! Fifty sacks of Salt just received and for sald by May I, 1846 RANKIN & PULLIAM.

UPPER & SOLE LEATAER. RANKIN & PULLIA April 3, 1846

CASE OF CONGESTIVE FEVER CURED

THOS. W. ATKIN,
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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NEW YORK ADVERTISEMENT.

Joseph E. Trippe, Joseph E. Trippe,
Imporier & Wholesale Druggist,
to. 12's Maiden Lane, New York,
Warrs respectfully invite the attention of country Druggist, Physicians, Mannfacturers, and mertently after his arrival in New York and that in twenty days and told him the above, and that in twenty days and told him the above, and that in twenty days after getting up, he had been scarrie a day without taking more or lessed the Pills, as he found his constitution yet affected by the double uttack, as it were, of Congestive Fover. He said he felt quite sure that the Brandreth Pills, under Providence, were the means of saving the city to his extensive of saving the life.

of saving his life.

These Pills are fut sale, in every county in this State, at 25 conts per box; and may be had of the

JAS C. SMYTH, Morganton, N. C.
WM. L. GILL. & CO., Marion, N. C. M. P. PENLAND, Burneville, N. C.
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A small quantity of decidedly the finest Tea ever rought into this country, at very low prices.

Refined Borax, Salaratus, Isingglass, saltpetre, together with a general assortment hand and for sale by T.C. LESTER.

By virtue of a decree made in the Court of Equity for Buncombe County at Spring Term 1846, in the case in said Courts penduty, wherein Robert Bell and wife and others are complainants, and Jesse Palmer is defendant, I shall offer a

Tract of Land
on Bee Branck (near Col. Lowry's, formerly the
property of John Palmer Dec'd, containing .100 acres,

In the 1 BOOT & SHOE of department with the found a choice selection of two goods, consisting of Mens, boys. Womens, and childrens wear, all of which are expressly adapted to Spring trade, and

I. B.SAWYER, C. M E. June 26, 1846.

TO THE A WIESPAN JAMES P. HARRY, Asheville, N. C.,

Feb. 20, 1816.—tf.

TO THE LADIES: W.E. are now opening a new and beautiful stock of blue, black and yellow E.A. W.S. ALSO.

Some splendid new style calicoes, worsted nett shows, fine phrasils, son shades, &c., &c.

ALSO.

me new and beautiful black Alpaceas, d handkerchiefs, &cd., &c. +

ALSO. Neck searls and hundkershiefs for gentlemen

Call and examine our stock. Asheville, April 17, 1846.—17.—295.

GIVE IN YOUR TAXES.

July, 31 1849;

East Tennessee University.

The next Collegiate year of this institution will commence on the 15th day of October. The Faculty will then consist of five Officers, the vacancy which has occurred in the Do artment of Natu-

BOARDING is the Public Hall is \$1 20; in private families \$1.50 per week.

The cutire annual expense, including clothing and boarding in vacation, need not, with strict econ.

and sourcing in vacation, need not, with strict economy, exceed \$140.

The Locality is exceedingly healthful, and has proved particularly so to students from the South.

For information, see Gatalogue, which may be had on application by letter to the President of the Uni-

D. A. DEADERICK, Secretary of the Board of Trustees. Knoxville, Tenn., July, 1846. 41 318

Plain and Fancy BOOK AND JOB PRINTING

Letter-Prems Printin WILL BE DONE AT THE SHORTES NOTICE, AND ON THE MOST ACCOMMODATING TERMS.

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PRINTED WITH NEATNESS AND DESPATCH. Books, Calalogues, Circulars, Min Tickets
inted in superior etyle-

NO. 2. MACKERAL.

nesos, powder, lend, and salt, for sale W. WILLIAMS.

Worten.

The Lost Heart. WHY MRS. SERAH L. CLARKE.

"Say, have you found the heart I lost,"
As you and I, last night,
The fragrant new mown meadow crossed,
Beneath the sweet star-light?"

"I have a heart—but ere I show it,
"The fair thou should'st define
The private marks by which thou'lt kno

Well, twas not bard, not very strong, A loving little heart-But all anskilled in art.

"Twas like, is its free joyous youth, A bird upon the wing— A,worsimper of love and trath, And every blassed thing."

Well, here's fife heart so fond and trud-I never could forsake it;
Yet rightfully belongs to you.
The priceless gem—then take it." "I thank you, sir. But hold, look here!

"I, said my heart was small."
This great warm, throbbing heart, "its clear,
Is not my heart at all. Aha, a roguish suunderer thou!
So this nice heart is thine!
No matter though, I'll keep it now,
"Tis arost as good as mine."

Aniscellaniedis.

The Captain's Yarn.

The following excellent story was published in a late number of the Boston Weekly. Symbol Conversing with the captain of a vessel

the other day, he related the following aneca

dote:

I had a first rate officer who sailed with
me for several years. He was an excellent seaman and a perfect gentleman. I remem-S.ILE OF REAL ESTATE. Landon, and he expressed himself purfectly satisfied with the performances, though he had no ear for music, dan't understand the language, and was too bashful to lock at the figurantes. A particular and very amiable of the satisfied and satisfied and satisfied affects. trait of his character was his domestic affectich. Sailars, roving about the world, are seldom very constant; in fact, they too often act up to the libertine proposition of Marmon-tel — Quand on na pas ce qu'on aime il faut aimer ce qu'on a. But this man was a perfect madel of conjugat fidelity. He was always speaking of his wife-he had no childrenalways boying presents for her in every port

he visited. Well, one day—we were lying off the river Gambia, in Africa-my mate, after dia-ner, leaned back in his chair and fell asleep. came back I found poor M. lying on the cab-Will attend to the offering of Notes either for discount or ignewal, at the Branch of the Bark of Cape Fear at this place, and will make the settlements and payments upon Notes each renewal day. The mull facilities from this place, to every part of the country are such that notes may be sent and the country are such that notes may be sent and the thoney received by mall with but little if any risk. The most prompt attention will be given for all such business confided to my cate, and an even rate account rendered in every instance, while my harves will be mederate. should break, the news to her. She always flew down to the pier as soon as she heard bur brig was coming up the bay, and I believe she could read every signal flag that was thrown out from the station. Well, we had no sooner made fast to the whart, when down came a handsome tack and out springs the mate's wife, rigged out from top to toe like d color come and went on her check. "Tell me nil, "she cried, grasping my arm: "Well, then, madam," said "L, "if I must say it, he is dead." "Glad of it, by jingo," was her answer. She was ashore and pff again in I was appointed by the County Court of Suncombe County, to take in a list of the Taxable property and polls in the Ashaville District for the present rear. Persons desirous of giving in will please call at my store where the list is now ready. Much income ventures to all parties will be avoided by a prompt of his pilot coat. "I'm a backelor," said beat the county of his police. the lying of a reef point-and the next week captain plunged his bands deep in the pockets WILLIAM WILLIAMS. "The worse for your roles." "The worse for you," was our answer. "Ex-

Patronage of the Press.-We see that our co temporaries throughout the State are bragging of the recent acressions to their subsciption.
This is an encouraging sign in the Old North State. We can brag a little ourselves, but we are auxious to brag a little more. We are con-THISTORY being shortly to be filled.

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THISTORY in the Collegiate Department is \$15; is femplating considerable improvement in our the Preparatory and English Departments \$10 per, paper, but we must have more encourage. ment. It is sickening to hear North Caroliof the State, turning up their noses at almost every paper published in their own commonwealth, who have never moved a finger towards sustaining them. There are no set of men in the State, who work harder and deexecuted with Neatness, and at very nothing to advance her interests, ought to be a that without benefit of clogy. We sometimes feel like doing the thing for him for the honefit of the State; to get rid of such cronk-

From the Richmond Whire

The Army

We announced in yesterday a poper, the appointment of a few of the officers who destroyabled themselves in the battless on the Rio Grando, to be assistent adjutants general, of them sever discharged, on the case, than their actual rank. And this, we cause not discreditable, but case, than their actual rank. And this, we cause not discreditable, but case, than their actual rank. And this, we suppose, is the foil extent of the rewards to be bestimed on this provided to the suppose, in the foil extent of the rewards to be bestimed on entitling the Fresident to any gratitude, these menty nominal distinctions—for, as we understand it, a brevet captain if ranked by a Lleutenant of older commission, and so in other grades—are but a poor reward for each signal ment. So, for from each signal ment of commission, and so in other grades—are but a poor reward for each signal north, and the commission, and so in other grades—are but as poor reward for each signal north, and the commission, and so in other grades—are but as poor reward for each signal north, and the commission, and the first proper to ment along the commission, and the first proper to ment along the commission, and the first proper to ment along the commission, and the first proper to ment along the commission, and the first proper to ment along the commission, and the first proper to ment along the commission, and the first proper to ment along the commission, and the first proper to ment along the commission, and the first proper to ment along the commission, and the first proper to ment along the commission, and the first proper to ment along the commission, and the first proper to ment along the commission, and the first proper to ment along the commission, and the first proper to ment along the commission, and the first proper to ment along the commission, and the first proper to make a commission of the first proper to mak

eatly in the action of Resacn de la Pulma, was wounded by a grape or musket shot, yet never dismounted until the battle was over, and then had to bestaken from his horse. Why has promotion been denied to him, whife Pillowof Tenn., Patterson of Poilad. Hamer of Ohio, and others of even less celebrity, are made Major and Brigadier Gen-

The N. Y. Courier and Enquirer records other instances of signal merit, passed over in contemptuous silence. It says:

"Young Lieut. Morris of this city, in a like manner kept the field of baule the whole day and marched four miles with the bullet of the enemy in him—refusing to leave his post while aught of service was to be done, or of paril to be encountered; yet he too was

passed over, in the recent promotions.

\*\*Another gallant New Yorker, Liens, Sackett of Watertown, Jefferson Co., in the fine and decisive cavatry charge, led by Cupt. May against the enemy's battery—had his horse killed under him at the moment of plunging upon the foc. He instantly sprung to his feet, mounted the horse of one of his wounded dragoons, and borrowing his sword -having lys: his own in his full -- rode into the thickest of the fight saided in clearing the battery of those who were serving its cannon ngainst our columes. Yet not for Sackett, any more than for Morris, or Payne, or Belk. tion, than long service and professional mernup, or McIntosh or Garland, Lewis Murriss, Willson, Bainbridge, or the other gallant spirits who illustrated our arms on the Rio Grande, is either favor, generosity, or justice to be expected at the hands of the Adminis-

"The glory there won for our arms, if seems, is to be appopriated by political spec-ulators; while those who gathered the harvest are discouraged by neglect, or what is worse, insulted by having thrust over or among them, porty hacks, lacking that instinct of honor which is a soldier's life, and lucking as well the knowledge and accomplishments, that dignify a soldier's profession."

Is it not cruel mockery to parade the names of some five or six; of the ligutenanis and captains engaged in the bloody battles of the 8th and 9th of May, as brevet captains and first rate frigate on a gala day, with a fathog, majors-which, substantially, means nothing or two of ribbon towing astern of her. Poor, at all, since it gives them no higher rank, nor girl, thought I, how soon my tale will blanch we believe additional pay—while some thirty

the conduct of Corporal O'Sullivan, of Company E, 3I infantry, who fired at a body of eggravated a case of cool and fieliberate murthe enemy and immediately rushed in among dur. Whicher we look at the character of

swrote nore, that the printers; but who are and the printers; but who are and the printers; but who are and the printers; but who are an every more than the

recent battles on the Rio Grande. The po-sitions of these new officers are almost inva-riably such as to give them military rock and precedence over their former class mates, and some months hence, the officers on the Rio Grande will see themselves placed under the

emselves for the higher duties of their pro-

afluence in the adjustment of some nice pofrical birgain? Is it not proclaiming to the army that distinguished professional acquire-ments, and long, faithful, and gallant services are a positive disqualification for advence. ment, while to be a defaulter at the treasury department, and incapacity to succeed at West Point, are certain passports to rank and consideration in the army! Is it not announcing practically to the country, that po-litical influence and military worthlessness combined, are more certain to attain promo

"In the organization of the 2nd regiment of drageons, in 1836, 30 officers were an. I that the department will prove the fact, that this gol. seen in life. ant regiment was kept for years in a

From the Petersburg Intelligencer, July 18.

Most Atrocious Murder. The mysterious disappearance of Mr. F. Adolphus Muir-an advertisement of which has appeared several times in our paper-has at last been accounted for. His budy has

them and seized a lieutenant by the collar, the parties, the motives which prompted the disarmed him, and delivered him a prisoner deed, or the mode of its accomplishment, the to Lieut Graham. He afterwards wert with a party under Sergeant Kendal, of F Comparing the collection of t

ny, 3 linfancy, captured a gan from the ene. The murdered man was one of the mest my, rolled it out into the road, and turned it respectable, amistle and inoffensive men in over to an officer of the 5th infantry."

Bonsparts would have given such a man his epauleties. Even in aristocratic Great Britian, we are told, that a large number of the

heard of again, unless indeed he should again the official report, to be again forgotten.—
The rank and file are it food for gunpowder that he was upon terms of friendship with his victim to the very moment that he slew him—indeed, any trouble about it he would pay the bonds. twist the wind" and (heaven save the mark!) Mr. Muir had been at the house of Epes on over again. The plantation and woods were our Democratic nobility! He has no political the very day he was killed and had accepted then searched, but no trace or vestige of the influence, and no influential friends to be an invitation to return there to dinner, but the body could be found; and the friends of Muir conciliated. Why throw away the spotls man who tendered him his hospitality became not thinking that they had any right to arrest

Grande will see themselves placed under the command of these veterans, all of whose teampaigns have been made about the lobbies of the war office and Senate chamber at Washington. Is this a fair requital for the services with which the country is resounding from Mexico to New Brunswick? Many of our army officers have labored hard to fit themselves for the higher duties of their probusiness in New-Orleans, and seemed to have fession, and have proved, to the satisfaction a plenty of money—that the next morning of the country upon the field of battle, that they have not been unsuccessful; and this is their reward.

"Does not this look like trafficking off the gribantry of the army for a consideration of neither way or heard of him afterwards. He states he feels it his duty to writer though it was painful to do so-that upon enquiry, he had found that he (John A. Muir.) was a brother of F. Adolphus Muir.

This awkwardly fabricated account of the

cause of Mr. Muic's absence from home, of course; excited the suspicion of his friends. The blank, as it appears in the first letter, and which refers to the payment for the land, was, in the original, filled with the name of Captain Dandridge Epes.

On enquiry, it was found that, on the 2d of Pebruary, Mr. Muir had gone to the house of Mr. Epes-that after he had remained there some time, Epas remarked to him pointed from civil life; and 4 from the army. Already 22 of those from civil life have been demissed from service, or have resigned; pearly all the latter class having done so to sive themselves from dismission. It is noto rurus in the army, and the records of the war braned. This was the last time Muir was

This account was given by the aminble and state of disorgatezation, from the bad quality most decilly distressed wife of Epes, beof its officers. Who is not prepared to ex. fore she was aware that her husband was suspected of the crime. She further stated that Epris returned to his home slone, and pect similar consequences in the rifle region being asked by her, why Mr. Muir had not r deemed his promise to return to dinner, replied, that Muir had found it or cossary to go to Brunswick. The first letter, dated "Petersburg, Feb. 1846," having stated that Epes had paid the money due on the lands E. was asked where he paid the money. He replied that he paid M. on the 4 h of February girl, thought I, how soon my tale will blanch the roses of your cheek. "My hosband?" she enquired, as she sprang lightly on deck, showing a pair of tiny feet gased in the daint. Showing a pair of tiny feet gased in the daint. Lest satin books that ever a French shoemal ker turned out. "I am sorry to say, madom, y said I, "that he has been very sick." The color come and went on her cheek. "Tell." I must not omit to notice in this coper.

A careful examination was next made of the hand writing of the three letters mention-ed in the advertisement, and it was ascertained that they were all written by the same person, though an attempt had evidently been made to vary the hand writing. These letting of E, and a rescribbance betweenw them