



CHARLOTTE, N. C. Tuesday, July 6, 1858.

For Governor. HON, JOHN W. ELLIS,

For the Senate, WILLIAM F. DAVIDSON. For the Commons. W WALLACE, J. M. HUTCHISON. Flection on the first Thursday in August.

SUPERIOR COURT .- We learn that the docket was cleared of a large number of cases at the extra term held for this county last week. The most important case was an issue of insanity, property to the amount of about \$75,000 being involved. The case was that of Isaac Withers vs. S. H. Elliott and John T. Withers, guardians of Isaac Withers. It appeared that at one time Withers was insane very much. and had been in the Asylum, but was pronounced his guardians to gain possession and management of his property, who alleged that he (the plaintiff) was still insane. After the examination of testimony and arguments by Messrs Osborne and Lowrie for the plaintiff, and Wilson for the defendants, the Jury decided that Mr Withers was perfectly sane and capable of managing his business.

HOT WEATHER. -The weather last week was not only warm, but hot, and dry at that. No rain for a long time until Saturday, when we had a gentle

In New York and Philadelphia last week there city and 10 in the latter.

The Hornets' Nest Riflemen, together with a number of our citizens, visited Salisbury on Saturday last, and participated in the celebration of the 4th at that place. We learn they were highly eratified, and that everything passed off pleasantly. To use the language of one of the members of the Company, "they were never treated better in their

APPRICOTS .- Mrs Emor Graham appears to burg Express, writing from Utah territory, says: know how to raise good fruit; and the best of all is she desires that others should enjoy it as well as herself. On two or three occasions she has kindly remembered us by gladdening our eyes and satisfying the palate with a supply of Appricots of a acknowledgements. May her trees ever bear four-

CATAWBA COUNTY .- We learn that there will not be more than a half crop of Wheat made in Catawba, owing to the rust and fly; not more than a third of last year's crop.

THEOUGH TICKETS .- The Columbia Carolinian says that the Charlotte & S. C. Railroad sells through tickets from Columbia to Richmond or Portsmouth at \$15-good to either place. Distance 461 miles, time 23 hours.

friend in Anson says of the nominee:

"The nomination of Mr Medley for the Senate is regarded virtually as an election. He is a good man in his public as well as private relations; intelligent, consistent, and always a mild yet unswerving Democrat. Though long retired from County, and the "tongue of evil report" has never whispered aught against him. It is understood he will accept the nomination; and if elected, his Anson friends, (who know him well,) can promise the district a faithful and able representative."

Sylvanus Fry was killed by lightning, near Newton. He was standing under an oak tree at the time. The fluid first struck the tree and then hat, taking off his hair and running down his body,

COTTON BLOOMS .- We are informed that John W. Means of Cabarrus county had Cotton blooms on the 21st ult., eight days earlier than those mentioned last week.

the Temperance Divisions of this County held a joint Celebration at Hebron Church, seven miles below this place, which was, perhaps, the largest that has ever

variously estimated at from 1200 to 1500. The Speakers on the occasion were Rev. Richard Sterling, of Greensboro', and Rev. Messrs Rumple and Micholson, of Mecklenburg. A large dinner was spread in the grove, of which all partook,

Storms.-The Greensboro papers state that severe storms of wind and rain visited that town on the 26th and 27th ult. The lightning struck 15 different places within the corporation, but fortunately no lives were lost except that of a horse. Shade trees were considerably damaged. The house of Rev. Wm. Barringer was struck, and the family severely stunned by the shock.

The Express train on the Charlotte & S. C. Railroad will hereafter arrive at Charlotte at 12.45, a. m., instead of 1 as formerly, which will cause an advance of 15 minutes in the time of leaving of the train on the N. C. Road.

IN 1860 .- It has been stated heretofore that circu- of Gen. Walker at Mobile for violating the neutrallars were sent out from Washington city by the ity laws, when Walker was making his defence and leaders of the opposition party, recommending the speaking of his arrest by U. S. naval officers, the Hon. John J. Crittenden, of Kentucky, as the presiding Judge stopped him and declared that he candidate to oppose the democratic nomince in 1860. Judging from the recent laudations of Mr Crittenden by the whig and know-nothing press of the South, we should suppose that some movement of the kind was on the tapis. They have recently made the discovery that he is a very great man, a kind of Solomon on a small scale. Did his vote against the admission of Kansas enable our opposition friends to discover his ability and statesmanship? If it did not aid their perceptions in that way, it certainly has had the effect of arousing the good will of black republicanism for him.

The New York Tribune and the black republican leaders invited Mr Crittenden to visit New York on his way home, and have assured him of their admiration and sympathy. At Cincinnati, the hot-bed of abolitionism, Mr Crittenden met with a warm reception and made a speech which pleased the grand raseals of that neighborhood

Now, what is the meaning of all this noise about eared and sent home. He brought suit against Mr Crittenden? We think it is in consequence of the determination of the opposition, of all shades and of every section, to unite upon him for President in 1869. The black republicans have dispaired of electing a candidate of their own selection, hence they manifest a willingness to unite upon any plan that will defeat the national dem-

If Crittenden is nominated we hope they will take John A. Gilmer of this State, for Vice President. What a ticket that would be!

EARLY PEACHES .- On the first of July, Dr. Andrews of this town exhibited in our office ripe were several deaths from heat-28 in the former peaches plucked from the trees in his garden on that day. These are early for this section, but we see they have had ripe peaches in the eastern part of the State nearly two weeks ago.

> No WAR .- England has admitted that she has no right to search our merchant vessels, and we suppose will make reparation for past offenses. So that difficulty is settled Where will the next breeze spring from?

can be bought in Ogden City. For instance, he tried to buy a plug of tobacco before he left, and the man had two, but he would not sell them for less than an ox for each plug.

Speaking of oxen reminds me of the price the choice kind, for which we beg her to accept our Company's subsistence is paying for old broke down poor ones, from the settlers and other persons. From \$80 to \$100 is the price apiece, and hard to get at that. Whiskey, of the common kind, is selling in the stores at \$8 per gallon, and everything else in proportion.

bringing butter, vegetables, &c., in camp to sell, the prices of which are as follows: Butter \$1.50 per pound, cheese \$1, eggs \$1 50 per dozen, pota-

The annual meeting of the Atlantic and N. C. Railroad Company was held in Newbern on The pleasant individual protested against this the 24th of June. Gov. Bragg represented the DISTRICT OF ANSON AND UNION .- By the pro- stock of the State in person. The Board of Directreedings of a convention in another column it will ors are Messrs Whitford, Green, Moore and Best be seen that Jos. Medley, Esq., has been nomina- on the part of the stockholders, and Messrs Thomp- wheedled him into relinquishing his original purted as the democratic candidate to represent the son, Wooten, Desmond, Jerkins, Latham, Stevendistrict of Union and Anson in the Senate. A son, Ramsey and Oglesby on the part of the State. W. D. Whitford, Esq., has been re-elected Presi-

Some of our cotemporaries in the East are not pursuing a course calculated to make friends, or keep these already made, for their particular active life, yet he has held offices of trust in the sections. Denouncing local schemes of improve- made, the usual display of bogus bank notes folment at this time will not benefit their section much, nor injure, to any great extent, those zen of North Carolina was fleeced of fifty-dollars, schemes which they denounce. At the proper time we expect to discuss the question fully and station and made known his loss. He was astonfairly. So far we have refrained from agitating KHLED BY LIGHTNING .- During a thunder the matter for reasons that might have been obstorm in Catawba county on the 27th of June, Mr vious to at least some of our friends in the East.

THE DRONES OF COMMUNITIES.—We suppose every community and every section is cursed with branched off upon Mr Fry, entering the top of his drones in the shape of human beings. You will route, by which it will be seen that the Danville or up- was called for, he stated it unequivocally. - Wilfind them in every place; men who are too lazy to per route is 176 miles the shortest : taking the skin off of one leg, and tearing open his work and too mean to die. Such chaps frequent- Distance from New York to New Octeans via Wilmington shoe. His dog, by his side, was killed at the same ly contract debts without any desire or prospect of time. Mr Fry's brother, who was standing near paying. They are exempt from the force of law by common consent, for it is a familiar saying of The tree was a Spanish Oak, and we are told by them that "you might as well try to get blood out a gentleman who has made considerable observa- of a turnip as to get money out of their pockets." tion, that that kind of a tree appears to be more They are a species of gentleman-pauper who hable and is oftener struck by lightning than any live off of the public in the same way that those who are sent to the County Poor House do, with the exception that they do not get their support honestly. A man who is in debt has no more right to lounge about and waste his time than he has to steal. And what is wanting in the State is a Penitentiary or Work House of some kind, with a TEMPERANCE CELEBRATION .- On Saturday last law requiring that every man who refuses to work or at least does not make an effort to support himself, (unless physically incapacitated,) shall be taken place in the county; the number present being confined therein for a certain length of time, or in which Mr Nicholas Arrington, the well known North in which Mr Nicholas Arrington, the until he is willing to earn his bread by the sweat of his brow. It is no sin or disgrace to be poor, but it is to be lazy and in debt. Probably many a mean loafer will feel secretly inclined to curse the author of this paragraph when he reads it, but we the honors of the season, was quite flushed on Thursday, hope he will remember that it was written for his eye and consideration.

APPOINTMENTS.

Messrs Ellis and McRae will address the people at the following times and places: Morganton, Burke, Thursday, July 8th.

Marion, McDowell, Saturday, July 10th. Burnsville, Yaney, Monday, July 12th. Marshall, Madison, Wednesday, July 14th. Asheville, Buncombe, Friday, July 16th. Hendersonville, Henderson, Saturday, July 17. Waynesville, Haywood, Monday, July 19th. Webster, Jackson, Wednesday, July 21st. Franklin, Macon, Thursday, July 22d. Murphy, Cherokee, Saturday, July 24th.

THE OPPOSITION CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT A NEW FEATURE IN LAW .- At the late trial could not speak in disrespectful terms of the United States Government. If this ruling is correct, one half of the members of Congress ought to be arrested and tried immediately! But we imagine his honor's decision in this respect will not have a

The same Judge (Campbell) at the same time decided that "in misdemeanors all accessories share as principals; and the accessory is he who by hire, commerce, counse! or conspiracy, and who by showing an express liking, approbation or assent to an illegal enterprise, does aid and abet a party to commit it." According to this, all those editors who favored Walker and his operations, as well as many Senators and Representatives, are liable to prosecution. But as there is no Jail in the country half large enough to hold them, we presume they will be excused.

DIVIDENDS .- The Bank of Fayetteville, the Bank of Clarendon at Fayetteville, and the Merchant's Bank of Cheraw, have each declared a semiannual dividend of 4 per cent.

REFORM CONVENTION .- A Convention of fanatical men and silly women was held in Rutland, Vermont, week before last. A woman named Julia Branch, of New York, offered the following

"Resolved, That the slavery and degradation of woman proceeds from the institution of marriage; that by the marriage contract she loses the control of her name, her person, her property, her labor, her affections, her children and her freedom."

The resolution was discussed by Mrs Ernestine L. Rose, Mrs Branch, and some three or four men. A man named Foster said

He cared nothing about the Union; he would say, rather than a single slave should be held in ter for them, or at least those who contemplate bondage, "Down with the Union; down with the moving. If the Legislature will only give us lib-Constitution; down with religion; down with the eral aid in pushing on our Railroads, my word for church; down with the bible-and let all go to it we have a country equal if not superior to a large hell and damnation.

lowing article copied from the Evening Bulletin of equal in fertility, better in heath, and as convethat city; and he says that we "ought to keep our nient even now to market, as the uplands of Arkpaper and reads it can be victimized as the fol- of this or that friend, and find on reaching our "I heard a Mormon say that nothing searcely lowing shows a poor fellow from Wadesboro' to THE "SAFE GAME" - Another Victim. - In

spite of all the publications which have appeared upon the subject, the workers of the Patent Safe Game continue to find victims. One of the most outrageous acts of the kind we have heard of took place yesterday afternoon. A poor man came on to the city, from Wadesborough, N. C., for the purpose of having a surgical operation performed on a diseased leg. The stranger put up at the St. Lawrence Hotel, and yesterday, by instruction of Ben Simons, a Delaware Indian Chief, has been Dr. Pancoast, he started to the Jefferson Clinic for the purpose of having the operation performed On the road down Tenth street he was accosted by a pleasant gentleman who inquired of the North toes \$8 per bushel. Everything else in propor- Carolinian if he was going home. The latter replied that he was not, and he very innocentry went into a history of his troubles and told him how into a history of his troubles and told him how Perquimons, to be stricken from the docket as imbuilding. Apply to July 6, 1858. he was about to have an operation performed .course, assuring his new friend that he had just such trouble at one time, and that Dr. Mott had cured him. He insisted that he (the North Carolinian) should go to see Dr. Mott, and he actually pose, and the two started off in an omnibus in search of a physician who never lived in Philadelphia, and who has been dead for a number of years. They finally reached Monument Cemetery, which the twain entered and where they took a seat to rest.

They had not been long seated when a third arty stepped up and in due course showed the little joker. The old game was enacted, the paper the ball was quietly abstracted, the bet was lowed and to close the chapter the unfotunate citiall the money he had in the world.

The victim went last night to the central police that he never read the newspapers.

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A NORTH CAROLINIAN BRUTALLY BEATEN .- A (Via Sharon, Providence, Rose Vale, Wolfsville, Fulmost disgraceful affair, we understand, occurred on wood's Store, Mouroe, Lancaster, &c.) arrives on Tues-

Carolina game breeder, was villainously attacked by a number of "shoulder hitters," and so severely beaten that it was thought he would not survive. Mr Arrington had been engaged in the cock fighting main commenced | Ford.) arrives on Monday and Thursday at 6 p m, and at Clarke's Spring on Monday last, and having won all departs on Tuesday and Friday at 8 a m. the last day of the sport, and naturally inclined to make merry. While much intoxicated, he went into the cockhouse to settle up his bills previous to leaving, when he was surrounded by his assailants, who knocked him down with a heavy club, and beat him until he was

His friend. Mr Tinsdale, was also assailed, but observing the desperation of the rowdies, got out of their way; while in doing so two pistol shots were fired at him. one of which grazed his forehead. Mr Arrington was immediately placed under medical treatment, the bullies having absconded, and at last accounts was considered in a critical condition. Mr A's money was all found afterward, so that it is not known through what motive the assault was made, unless the attacking party intended to rob and were unable in the hurry to discover his pocket book. It may be well to state also that he had Mourne, Fallstown, Tulin and Statesviile,) arrives on used harsh language towards a Northern cock-fighter Tuesday and Friday at 4 p m, and departs on Wednespreviously, and some believe that the latter was con- day and Saturday at 5 am. cerned in the affair. Nothing definite, however, has An extra mail to Davidson College on Monday which transpired .- Petersburg Express, 3d inst.

FARMING IN THE WEST. A correspondent of the Fayetteville Observer

writing from Salem, Miss., says: "The Corn crop on the Arkansas River is very

promising, many of the Planters having laid it by about the 1st June. Cotton, altho' more promising than here, is not equal to former years, owing to the unprecedented quantity of rain which has fallen in the last three or four weeks. This portion of Arkansas is a fine planting country, but quite sickly, yet you are told that the only diseases are chills and fevers. My own experience has proven in addition to the above that they are subject to every disease "which flesh is heir to." From 12 to 1600 lbs., of Cotton can easily be raised frequently from 2000 to 2500 lbs.; Corn 50 to 75 bushels. The Cotton raised here sells however for 25 per cent, less than with us, owing principally to the eareless manner of gathering it and the nature of the soil. That portion of the River in which I am planting is settled in the most part by N. Carolinians from the Pee Pee section. They are well pleased and making fine crops, in fact fully as much as they can gather, yet many of them look with an anxious eye to a home again in the old North State. Land sells for from \$25 to \$40 per acre. Every Planter keeps his stock of medicines, and blue mass, calomel, quinine, oil, &c. are bought and given in such quantities as to astonish all new comers, yet they soon learn the customs of the country, in this respect at least.

The bottom lands alone are well suited for cultivation, yet no one who values the health of his family would for a moment think of settling in them. The uplands are generally poor and broken, and for the last few years have proven as sickly as the bottoms. I have seen a good many of my acquaintances who have settled the hills or uplands, and that too on places inferior in every respect to their old homesteads, making but little if any more and giving higher prices for their new homes than they sold at. They have gone as far West as they can unless they go into the Indian Territory, hence and \$100,000 will complete the institution.—N. Y. they have to settle on inferior lands. Few of Express. them appear to be satisfied, having found out too late that they had better have remained in North Carolina.

The time has past for desirable settlements out west, and the sooner our people find it out the bet- Baker. portion of the far west.

The truth is, we have large sections of fine land A friend in Philadelphia sends us the fol- in our State which have been entirely neglected, that this is general is different from my observa-

SUPREME COURT.

The following opinions have been delivered by

By Pearson, J. In Pool v. Everton, from Pasquotank, directing a renire de novo; in Davis v Ramsay, from Pasquotank, order reversed, proceedings dismissed; in Wooster & Co. v. Blossom, from New Hanover, directing a renire de novo; in State v. George (a slave) from Chowan, directing a venire de novo; in Airs v. Billops, in equity, from Washington, dismissing the bill; also directing the cause of Eason v. Sawyer, in equity, from TWO FRONT ROOMS, on second story of Brawley's

By BATTLE, J. In State v. Whit (a slave) from Chowan, delaring that there is no error; in Hendrickson v. Anderson, from Hertford, direct- Remaining in the Post Office in Charlotte on the 1st ing a venice de noco; in Kennedy v. Hearne, from July, 1858. Stanly, affiring the judgment; in Parker v. Dunn, in equity, from Montgomery, affirming the decree; in Gaylord v. Gaylord, in equity from Washington, affirming the order; in Riddick v. Overton, from Hertford, directing a renire de novo.

JUDGE ELLIS AND THE DANVILLE CONNECTION .- Judge Ellis has played Protous in this campaign, varying his position to suit different localities. This fully accounts or his obstinate refusal to put all his views in writing. Thus, when in the Cape Fear region, he made a broad ssue with his opponent on the question of the Danville connection, and dilated at large and most earnestly on the injurious consequences of such a connection, which, he said, "would paralyze 172 miles of the North Carolina Road."-Raleigh Register.

The Register is wholly in error in regard to Judge Ellis' course on the Danville Connection, ished to learn that he had been victimized by an while he was in this part of the State. He never old game, and he acknowledged to Mr Bulkley introduced the subject at all of his own accord. He said nothing about it at Fayetteville, Lumberton or Clinton, and only stated his position at Kenans- J Gastrings; A C Grier for servant John; W W H Gray; 176 MILES DIFFERENCE.-We republish from our col- ville when called out. He never obtruded this umns of the 22d ult., the following tables of distances | matter into the canvass whilst he and his competitor on the lower Railroad route and the proposed upper were in the Cape Fear region. When his position mington Journal!

ARRIVAL & DEPARTURE OF MAILS AT CHARLOTTE, N. C.

For the information of business men and of the publie generally, we publish the following schedule of the arrival and departure of the Mails at this Post Office. Keer. furnished us by the Postmaster, Dr. Ross: NORTHERN MAIL.

Sunday at 1 a m]

Arrives daily (except Sunday) at 4 p. m. Departs daily (except Sunday) at 6 a. m.

(Via Mountain Island, Castania Grove, Cottage Home, Lincolnton, &c, to Asheville.) arrives daily, except Sunday, at 3 p. m., and departs daily (except Sunday) at

donday, Wednesday and Friday at 6 a m. BEATTIE'S FORD MAIL. (Via Martindale, Hopewell, Cowan's Ford and Beattie's

DALLAS MAIL. (Via Bloomingdale, Steele Creek, South Point, Stowesville, Erasmus, Catawba Creek, to Dallas,) arrives Tues-

day at 7 p m, and departs Wednesday at 6 a m. WADESBORO' MAIL. (Via Hornet's Nest, Orrsville, Stevens' Mill, Coburn's Store, Monroe, Wolf Pond, Levis Level, White's Store.

Lane's Creek, &c.) arrives on Friday at 7 p m., and departs on Wednesday at 6 a m. (Via White Hall, Randlesburg, and Clay Hill,) arrives

on Tuesday and Friday at 6 p m, and departs on Wednesday and Saturday at 8 a m. STATESVILLL MAIL. (Via Alexandriana, Craghead, Davidson College, Mt.

arrives at 12 m, and departs same day at 1 pm.

The Asheville News says that the crops in that section are fine; that the Wheat crop is fully an average one, notwithstanding the fears entertained some time since that it was seriously injured

DISPATCH .- We were shown a copy of the New Orleans Picayune printed on Monday the 28th and received here the Thursday following at 31 o'clock.

Large Fire in Charleston.

CHARLESTON, July 2 .- A fire occurred last night burning the store of Hayne & Yeates. Eighteen hundred bales hay, and several hundred hogsheads molasses and sugar consumed. Uninsured.

Fatal Duck NEW ORLEANS, June 30 .- A duel came off yesterday between Mr Hanlon of the True Delta, and Mr Gibson of the Crescent. The latter was killed.

Earthquake in Connecticut. NEW HAVEN, June 30 .- A slight shock of an earthmake was felt here last night. The shock was also observed at Woodbridge, Westville, North Haven and Waterbury. There have been but two shocks of earthquakes in this vicinity for the last hundred years

NEW CROP .- We learn says the Athens (Tenn.) Post that engagements for wheat, new crop, have been made at 65 cents per bushel. Old wheat will hardly command

Florida Vigilant Committee.

SAVANNAH, July 1 .- The Republican of yesterday publishes a letter dated Tampa, Fla., June 26th, which says that on the night previous four prominent citizens were hung by the Florida Vigilant Committee. The statement is questionable.

ASYLUM FOR DRUNKARDS.—The New York State Inebriate Asylum is a fixed fact. The excavation will be commenced this week, and has been contracted for. The corner stone will be laid in October, soon after the basement of the building is completed. It is the intention of the Board of Directors to expend the money as fast as the subscriptions are paid in. These amount to \$50,000,

MARRIED,

In this county on the 14th ult., by Rev. P. Nicholson, Mr Andrew R. Briard, of York District, to Miss Mary F

In Chester, on the 24th ult, Mr John McKee, Jr. to Miss Eugenia Hinton. In Chester District, on the 27th ult, Mr Washington

Owens to Miss Hannah Swett. In Wilmington, on the 1st inst, Mr Jesse II. Shelly to Miss Eliza A. Smith. Also, Mr Wm H Hardie to Miss Catharine J. Sholar.

DIED.

In this town, on the 1st instant, Mrs Mary Adeline ansas; yet as they are in North Corolina, and so Emily, consort of Dr. E. Nye Hutchison, and only and Flour is increasing; but little of the latter offering. people at home or make them read the newspapers. ansas; yet as they are considered poor. We are daughter of David Parks, Esq., aged 23 years and 4 near home, they are considered poor. DEAR LIVING.—A correspondent of the Peters- We venture to say that no man who takes a news- hasty to become rich, are allured off by the advice months. In all the relations of social and wedded hasty to become rich, are allured off by the advice will be deeply felt by her motherless children, a be- been dull during the week. destination and getting a better insight to the reaved and affectionate husband, kind and doting country, that all is not gold that glitters. That parents, and a large circle of friends and acquaintances. many better their condition I am willing to admit; As a consistent and humble christian, it may of a truth be said of her "Blessed are the dead who die in the In this town, on the 28th ult., Mrs Catharine C., con-

sort of Mr John Phelan, aged about 30 years. In this county, on the 25th of June, of typhoid fever, Harriet Elenor, wife of Mr J. W. Henderson, and daughter of Alex. Cooper, Esq. aged 22 years, 3 months, and 18 days, leaving an infant son three weeks old, a bereaved husband, and a large circle of relatives and friends to mourn their loss, but her gain. "Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord."-Com.

Near Salem, on the 18th ult, Mrs M. P. T. Shepperd, wife of the Hon. A. H. Shepperd. In York District, Mrs Mary Palmer Sandifer, consort of Green Sandifer, aged 67 years.

JNO. L. BROWN.

LIST OF LETTERS

Isaac A Allison; Martha Alexander; Mrs Mary N Alexander; Miss M P Alexander, 2; miss M R Alexander, 2;

mrs Mary E Alexander; J J Alexander; miss M J Alexander; miss C A Alexander; miss Mollie Alexander; John O Alexander; miss Martha A Alexander, 2; miss Mary A Alexander; miss Maty M Alexander; miss Mary Alexander; Julius J. Alexander; M C Abernathey; J P Adams; J M Allen; Anson Gold Mining company, 2; Mrs Margaret Berrihill; BB Byron; Rev Wm Barringer;

Wm S Brown; C E Bell; James Black, 2; John W Bear; miss C Burk; Thomas Bunn; Thomas Barriner; James M Isabell Caldwell; H Chapin, Jr.: mrs Mary Caldwell;

Robes N Chapmen; Elam P Cochran; mrs Mary J C Clochran; mrs Mary Caruth; A E Coulter, 2; Timothy Conners; miss L M Caldwell; Wm E Cochran; miss Jane E Cashcart; miss A P Cook; R A Campbell; E A Collins; Hon D S Caldwell: Joal Cambell. J C Davidson; J Duncan; mrs E Davidson.

J Fronebarger: James T Foster: George W Folsom, 4; mrs Sarah A Floyd; Wm W Fespemran; Wm Finney Robt H Flow; Mr Flowers; Marcus C Feuris; Ireal Fink

Robt S French. J J Gillette; miss Mary C Galloway; Oliver Gosnor; Thomas A Griffin; James Gray.

Haves; P Hudson; A Harris; Rebecca W Hunter; Pleasant Holt; James Hawkins; L B Hodge; G H Heaite; James R L Hill; Robt C Harris; Pinckney Hipp; E Havnes; Wm Henderson; mrs Hattie E Henderson; George Huthison; miss Dianah Hipp; S Hawkins; Wm Il Hutchison; Howser Holland, 2; S L Hayes; S B Hall. John Johnston; Johnston & Lewis; Dr II M Jennings; Wm F Johnston; Robt L Johnston; James Johnston, 2; George Jordan; J A Jansis L H Kimbril, 2; A Killian; J C Kuykendall, 6; John

Miss Amanda Liles, miss Mary E Lester.

John McRorie & Co., 9; R W Moore, 2; miss Amelia Moore, 2: mrs Martha Moore; mrs Ann R Moore; mrs S Arrives daily (exceps Sunday) at 7 p m., [and on Sun- M J Moore; mrs Eagenia A Miller; Robt McGaughey; TY McConnell; Hugh McGaughee; Edward Madden, 2; J Departs daily (except Sunday) at 5 30 a m [and on T Morris, 2; Fugh S Miller; John McLeod; Robt McCarty W C Morris; miss Rachel S McCord; T J & JJ Maroney John McAllister: Murphy & Co. James McLure; A. E. Mahrnan; Neely McConly; Z L Morris, miss Sarah C McCarter; Elam T McCord, mrs Catharine McCulloch; C H McGism; Robt McCafferty, mrs Margaret McRae. Jeramiah Newel; J W Nance, 2: R II Northrop; J H

> P F Paoli, 3; James M Pool; James Prim; J M Pharr Thomas Penalima; Dr J G Peterson; John L Paedue; mrs Sarah H Parks; S M Pike; Milas F Puckette; S J

Miss Mary Robinson; John Russ; mrs Peggy Reed; Mr Runson; miss Ann Robeson; John Rodgers, 2: miss Mary Reed; R S Reed; Hugh Ruddy; James L Rudden Charles Rankin; James Ray; miss Martha J Rupel; Jacob

Springs & Elam, Andrew Seyler; A Scimmons; D C For the sale of Flour, Grain, and all kinds of Sharp: Isaac J Simns: A G Simns & Co., 4; Moses Striclin; Scott & Allison; mrs Annis Spears; Samer Smith; miss Mary Springs, 2; James Saunders; Rev F Smith; Wm Sloan; James Starks Geo F & C Sheppard; miss Mary Jane Stewart; A B Spry.
Miss Mary E Taylor; W B Taylor; W D Taylor; Martin

A Taylor; miss Hannah L Todd; James N Todd, 2; James A Todd; A H Todd; John T. Todd; miss Lon Terrill; Hugh Torrence; Wm Turner; John A Turner; S H Tabor; Joseph Tagert; miss Susan Thomas; S J

V P Vaden; John F S Vanbokklen. Miss Harriet A Williamson; Mr Waril; Joseph Woodsides; J A Whitesides; J Walker; miss Mary C Watson; J G Willis; JJ Walton; S M Withers; mrs Jane Wallace; Albert Wallace: miss Rebecca J. Wilson: Mary L Wilson; Hattie Wilson; W D Wilson; L N Wilson; J C Wilson; PJ Wilson; RG Whittley 2; PF Whittley; BF Whrite; miss Narcissa Wright.

James W Young. Persons calling for any of the above letters, will say they are advertised.

ELLENDALE CHALYBEATE SPRINGS.

Beautifully vituated on the graded road leading from Taylorsville, Alexander county, N. C., to Jonesboro, Tenn., via

These Springs have been visited by persons from the South for the last three years. The healing qualities of the Water have been tested by good judges and pro-nounced to be the best in the State. Persons wishing to spend the summer among the Mountains, and enjoy some of the luxuries of the up-country, would do well to call on the subscriber, who will take pleasure in ren-

dering all comfortable who may visit him. Ellendale is fast improving, and there is now three stores doing business at the place. Board is cheaper, probably, than at any similar watering-place in the State. Call and see for yousselves. THOS. S. BOYD,

10 miles west of Taylorsville. 16+6t

CHARLOTTE MARKET.

JULY 6, 1858. Corrected weekly by H. B. Williams & Co.

| BACON- | COFFEE- |
|--|-------------------------------|
| Hams, per lb, 12 @ 00 | Rio, 121 @ 14 |
| Sides, 111 66 00 | Laguira, 14 (a) 16 |
| Hog round, 101 (a 11 | Java 20 (6) 00 |
| LARD, 121 (a) 13 | SUGARS- |
| FLOUR- | New Orleans, 8 @ 10 |
| Extra superfine | Porto Rico, 10 (a) 00 |
| in bbls 4 00 @ 0 00 | coffee sugar 12 @ 00 |
| do. in bags 2 00 (a) 0 00 | crushed, 14 (@ 15 |
| Superfine " 1 75 @ 1 87 | granulated, 14 @ 00 |
| Fine " 1 37 60 0 00 | |
| GRAIN- | loaf, 16 66 00 |
| Wheat 75 @ 85 Corn, 58 @ 60 | MOLASSES- |
| Corn. 58 (a) GO | Sugar House, 55 @ 00 |
| Rye, 80 (a) 00 | West India, 37 (a 49 |
| Peas. 75 (a) 80 | BUTTER. 124 @ 16 |
| Beans, white, 1 00 (a) 00 | BEESWAX, 22 @ 24 |
| Oats, 35 @ 37 | CHICKENS, 15 (6 20 |
| MEAL- 57 @ 00 | Eccs, 121 @ 15 |
| COTTON- | FEATHERS, 33 (@ 37) |
| Fair to good, 11 @ 114 | Вект- |
| Ordin, to mid. 9 Gr. 10 | On the hoof, 6 @ 0 |
| HIDES- | By retail, 7 6 10 |
| Dry, 10 @ 11 | SALT, per sack, 1 60 (a. 1 70 |
| Green, 5 6 6 | POTATOES, |
| Domestic Goods- | Irish, 75 (c 1 00 |
| 4-4 sheeting, 10 @ 00 | Northern, 2 00 (a) 0 00 |
| h'vy Osnab'gs 12 (a) 00 | Sweet, 1 50 @ 175 |
| COPPERAS CLOTH, 15 (cc 16% | CANDLES- |
| Linsey, 371 @ 00 | Admmantine, 26 @ 30 |
| COTTON YARN- | Sperm, 40 @ 00 |
| No. 5 to 10, 1 00 @ 1 10 | |
| BAGGING | MACKEREL- |
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REMARKS .- We advance our figures for Corn, and extra superfine Flour. The demand for Bacon, Corn In fact, the supply at present is not equal to the demand

Inon-

Common

Rolled.

Swedes.

SPIRITS-

No. 1, 7 bb19 00 a 9 50

Ryc Whiskey, 75 a 1 00

Apple Brandy, 75 a 1 00

CHARLESTON, July 3 .- The sales of cotton during the past week amounted to 2,775 bales, at prices ranging

COLUMBIA, July 3 .- The cotton market is quiet but steady, without any quotable change in prices from those current throughout the whole of the week, viz:

NEW ORLEANS, July 2 .- Sales of cotton to-day 500 bales-middling 12c. Sales of the week 16,250 bales; receipts 5,750. Increase in receipts at this port 103,800 bales; at all the ports 115,000. Stock on hand 101,850

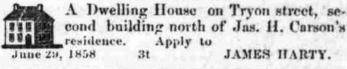
GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES at Brown, Stitt & Co.'s.

WE intend to sell off our Entire Stock of SUMMER GOODS at COST, to make room for our Fall Stock. We have a large Stock of

Ladies' Dress Goods, Mantillas, Bonnets and Ribbons, Ready-made Clothing, &c. Ber Call soon if you want to buy Goods at lower prices than they have ever been sold at before in this

TO RENT,

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JAMES HARTY. Notice.

THE undersigned will attend in Charlotte, at the Store of R. M. Oates & Co., on Friday and Saturday of each week during the month of July, for the purpose of taking in the Tax returns in said Beat. All those concerned will come up and list their property and save a double Tax.

J. P. ROSS, J. P. June 29, 1858.

200 Dozen BROOMS for sale.

On hand at the Broom Manufactory of the North Carolina Institution for the Deaf and Dumb and the Blind, 200 dozen Brooms, which will be sold at Northern prices. Specimens of the Brooms may be seen at the store of S. H. Young, Esq. Address at Raleigh, P Hemter, 2; S H Hyall; Susan Hutchinson; Catharine W. D. COOKE.

> PETER MALLETT D. COLDEN MURRAY,

Principal.

General Commission Merchant, 62 South street, NEW YORK. June 29, 1958

CAROLINA CITY, N. C. The Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad being now completed to Beaufort Harbor, I have determined to locate at Carolina City for the purpose of doing a Forwarding & General Commission Business, and hope by promptness and strict attention

to merit patronage and support. Being the Agent of MURRAY'S LINE OF FIRST CLASS PACKETS to this and Morehead city, every effort will be made to make this the cheapest and most expeditious route to New York. Vessels will be loaded and discharged at my Wharf (adjoining the Railroad Wharf,) and thereby save cartage and lighterage. Particular attention will be given to all orders, and to the sale and shipment of All shipments of Produce to D. Colden Murray, New

June 29, 1859

JOHN A. BURCYMER, Commission Merchant

York, will be forwarded free of commission.

country produce, 98 EAST BAY. CHARLESTON, S. C. Cash advances made on Produce in store. Mr G. A. Neuffer will personally attend to all sales of Produce.

June 29, 1858

DANCING ACADEMY.

MR H. J. BRISSENDEN, from Charleston, respectfully informs the Ladies and Gentlemen of Charlotte and its vicinity, that his Class for instruction in DANCING is now open at Alexander's long Room, over China Hall, and will be continued during the summer season. The latest Dances, including the beautiful

LANCERS' QUADRILLE, with the original figures, now so popular in Paris and other European cities, will be taught; together with all the Drawing Room and Ball Room exercises now in vogue. Private Lessons given if required.

Terms moderate. 14-tf Charlotte, June 22, 1858.