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LAFAYETTE HOTEL. Fayetteville, North Carolina.

THIS ESTABLISHMENT will be open after the 1st of August, under the management and direction of the Subscriber. The House has been thoroughly repaired, and will, in a few days, be well furnished; and every effort will be made to render it worthy of patromage.

EDWARD YARBROUGH.

August 3, 1839. The Augusta Chronicle (weekly,) Ruleigh Register and Standard, Wilmington Advertiser Greensborough Patriot, Salisbury Watehman, and Cheraw Gazette will insert the above three months cheraw Gazette with insert and the subscriber.
and forward their accounts to the subscriber.
E. Y.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.) Anson County. 1 Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, October

Term. 1840. John Sturdivant and wife, and Benj. D. Henry,

The Heirs at law of Unity Hammond. [Petition for partition.]

appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that Dickerson Hammond, John Hammond, Joe Hammond, Armstead Hammond, Willie Gilmore and wife Elizabeth, and Griffin Gatewood and wife Unity, are not inhabitants of this State, it is order. ed by the Court that publication be made in the North Carolinan, for six weeks, or the periods & Circassians, Calithis suit, for said heirs to appear at the next term of this Court, to be held for the county of Anson, at the Court House in the town of Wadesborough, on the second Monday in January next, then and there the second Monday in January next the next term of the approach that the President elect has "succeed the proposition of the approach the second Monday in January next the next term of the succeed the proposition of the approach the second Monday in January next the next term of the proposition of the approach the second Monday in January next the next term of the countries of the proposition of the approach the second Monday in January next the next term of the countrie the second Monday in January next, then and there to plead, answer or demur, the petitioners' petition, or judgment pro confesso will be entered against them, and the case set down to be heard exparte, as

Witness Norfleet D. Boggan, clerk of our said Court, at Office, the 2d Monday of October, A. D., Window-Glass, Putty & White Load. N. D. BOGGAN, C. C. C. 91--6w

MOTICE.

Whereas my wife, MARGARET D. McFAR-LAND has left my bed and abode, without my consent, I hereby forewarn all persons floor harboring her or trusting her on my account. WM, W. McFARLAND. Laurel Hill, N.C., October 23, 1810.

AT FLOUR!

For sale by Nov. 24, 1840.

will be sold low, to sell again GEO. McNEHAL.

Fayetteville. FEMALE SEMINARY.

SEAVING declined fat creat ervision of the FEMALE SEMINARY, it is but just that I should express to its former patrons and friends | Little Thinker, Parts first and second, by Sato confidence, that in the hands of Mr. Spencer, it will be conducted with ability and faithfulness, on the general pair is cetatore pursued. Mr. Spencer as a teacher, is laborious, accusate and persevering. R. W. BAILEY.

FILE Sub-criber will open the Seminary on the litted On her next, and hep's by giving Ill advertisements sent for publication should have a select in environment by competent, efficient the number of insertions intended, marked upon FEMALE TENCHERS—to ment the pulse rage heretefore b seared. In regard to the I has he in-No paper discontinued until arrearages are paid, he is DETERMINED to live a course of instruction in each department as THOROUH as possible. The Academie year will be the same as before; comarrier g on the 15th October, and closing on the Late July, and divided into two sessions. Populs Eshment, must be addressed—Holmes & Barne, elected from time of entrance to close of session, Boy's Reading Book, by Mrs Sigour-Editors of the North-Carolinian, and in all cases and no deduction made for absence, except in cases of sickn se.

> TER.Who-in Advance. cond Class, \$3 00 per session Frenc's Language, 10 00 Drawing and Printing, 16 00 Mus c on the Piano Fo te ac-Companied by the Voice, Music on Guitar, 25 00 25 00 Use of Piano, 3 00

Incidentals, August 1, 1840.

LAND! LAND! LAND

G. SPENCER.

NOW offer for sale a very valuable farm on the Eastern side of Cape Fear River in the county of B'arlen, about 16 miles below the Town of Fayetteville, and immediately on the River. There are 76) acres of land (river survey,) and 12 acres of back land joining the same. About 250 acres were in cultiva i on the present year, and there are suitable buildings for the convenience of the farm. Persons are requested to examine the same before the crop is housed, as they can then judge properly of its production. It is unnecessary to say it is a firstare farm, as all will be satisfied of that fact when they see it. Terms will be made to suit the convetence of the purchas r. JOHN T. GILMORE. Favett ville, Oct. 31, 1840.

** The Observer will copy, FIVE DOLLARS REWARD.



Care Fear River, 5 miles above Marsh's Book Resping ricks very much, and has a great impediment in his speech, partic-

durly when frightened. Said boy is about five feet ive or six a ches high, and weighs about 145 lbs.; and about 30 years. The above reward will be paid for his delivery to me at my residence, or for confining has in any Jail so that I get him again, and all reasonable expenses paid. It is more than probable that he may make an attempt to go to Mr Arch'd. McArns, Robeson County, near Gilchrist's and accounts are due, that immediate payment is bridge, who owns one of his brothers, whither he required, as the business or the firm must now be has made the attempt to go beretafore. HENRY R. KING.

October 31, 1840.

MOUNTAIN BUTTER. Firkins (assorted.) Some very superior, at prices from

5 to 15 cents per pound! GEO, MeNEILL. Nav. 24, 1840.

TEXILE Subscriber has on hand, and offers for sa'e,



10 ics, &c., assorted, from 118 to 36 inches in length. Place Franklins, with an assortment of Stove Pine and Elbows, together with a large and very general assertment of JAPANNED and PLAIN TIN which he will sell on the hest terms.

ware line, at the shortest notice. JAMES MARTINE Fayettev.lle, Nov. 27, 1810,

NEW GOODS.

WILLIAM MCINTYRE AS just received and offers for sale, Superior Black, Invisible Green & Blue Chabs; Borver & Filot Cloths; Double-Milled Drab & Lyon-Skin, Sammetts, Kentucky Je ns. Strong Twill'd Keyseymere, Flannels, Vestings, Blankets, Blan-Braid Bonnets.

GROCERIES.

Tess, Loat-Sugar, Wines & Liquers, Cheese; total voices—which added to his 60, would Raisins, half & quarter Boxes, White Figs in Boxes; make 150. "It results, (says the New York hear Detroit, and at a position between Buf-

Fayetteville, Dec. 12, 1840,

Loco Foco MATCHES.

warranted. Apply to JAMES MARTINE. A constant supply of the above kept on hand

School Books

The following School Books have the strong Approval of Mr J. ORVILLE TAYLOR, Secretary of the American School Society.

lem Town.

Kay's Infant and Primary School Reader and Speller, No. 17 These are the first books to be given to the child. In completing the spelling and reading course, the following should be used, and in the same order the books are here mentioned. Town's Spelling Book.

Kay's Primary School Reader and Definer, No. 2 and 3. Child's Guide, by Merriam. Young Reader, by Pierpont.

Girl's Reading Book, by Mrs Sigour-

National Reader, by Pierpont. Town's Analysis of Derivative Words. These completo the Spelling and Reading course. For the Writing course,

"Foster's Copy Books," No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8. Olney's small Geography for beginners, to be followed by Smith's Geography and Atlas, late improved

edition. Olney's History of the United States. Robbin's Outlines of General History. "First Lessons in Arithmetic," by Professor Davies.

Adam's New Arithmetic. First Lessons in Algebra and Geometry, by Professor Davies.

Brown's Grammar-small and large. Civil Polity and Political Economy, by M. Wilson, Sq.

This book teaches children the nature and mestic Economy. It should be studied by every child in a free

government. Physiology for Children, by Mrs Jane Taylor-to be followed by "Lee's Physiology," in the higher classes.

Uncle Davy's Chemistry-to be followed in the higher schools by Comstock's. Miss Swift's Philosophy, parts 1st and 2d-

followed by Comstock's AN OFF on the 22d inst., Mother's Goology.

Those works can be purchased of TAYLOR the Western; and for the PRILL. He is a little bright and CLEMENT, Wholesale Booksellers, No. complected, with thick bushy hair, 180 Pearl Street, New-York, and of the Bookvery bow-legged, when walking sellers generally in each of the States.

NOTICE.

HE late firm of Nort & Starr being dis-solved by the death of Mr William Nort, of said film, Notice is hereby given by the Subscriber. as Surviving Partner, to all persons having claims against the said firm, to present them for payment: and to all persons indebted to them, whose notes chesed according to Law.

JOHN D. STARR. Surviving Partner. Favetteville, Dec. 15th, 1840.

TOTICE is hereby given, that at the last Torm of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions of the County of Compler and, the Subscriagainst the said Estate are hireby notified to present them wit in the time pose ibed by law, and Il persons indebted to said E-late, to make in diate payment, as indu gence cannot be given. JOHN D. STARR, Jun'r. December 15, 1840. 95-11.

Further Notice.

THE valuable Stock of Goods belonging to the late firm of Nott & Starr, will be seld at Public Auction on Monday, the 11th day of Janusry, 1841, at their late stand, on a credit for all sums over one laundred dellars, of six months, for notes with approved security, nevable at Bank. JCHN D. STARR. Surviving Partner.

NOTICE.

AMES W. CRAWFORD, of Marion District, having made an assignment to the subware, at WilloLESAEE and RETAIL, all of scribers, of all his estate and ffeets, for the bonefit if such creations as shall within thirty days from it - He still continues to manufacture every at- the publication bereaf, present their claims against ticle on the COPPER. TIN and SHEET IRON hom, did wanth attested to the subscribers, and shall, also, within that time, execute a full release and scharge to him, of their debts against him; the said c editors are hereby not fied that the said asinment is ready for juspection as well as the deed of rel as for Execution, at the office of Wm. W. Harlice, Esq., Marion C. H.

JAMES G. CRAWFORD,

JOHN H. CRAWFORD,

Marion C. H. S. C. Dec. 15, 1840.

The Presidency.

and had two electoral votes to spare." GROSS, HOLMES' Improved Frict flower pots about half full of quick lime, cover coast from Passamaquoddy bay to the Sabine offices, on the 1st day of July, 1825, was 12. tion Matches, just received, and for sale by the Gross or Deren, a superior article, and sale by the Gross or Deren, a superior article, and he flowers may be the same day of the prepart by Nature, to be invaded with impunity; and, and the flowers may be the same day of the prepart by Nature, to be invaded with impunity; and, and the flowers may be the same day of the prepart by Nature, to be invaded with impunity; and the flowers may be the same day of the prepart was 13,468, showing an with a reduction of twenty-five per cent. and seasons! The earth should be kept slight- in the event of war, the expense of attempt- year, the number was 13.46S, showing an with a reduction of twenty-five per cent. ly moistened and pressed down whenever it ing to protect this long line by troops for one been statistical during the root 959 tires by the swelling of the lime.

From the Baltimere San.

economy of words, that renders condensation | Secretary does not believe that an enemy a matter of difficulty, consistently with just could long hold possession of any part of our tice to its author; yet we shall endeavor to country, if he took it; but he is in favor of adapt it to our dimensions, while we convey obviating the necessity of loss of blood on its import to our readers. During the past our side, by being prepared for repulsion, civil year, the army has been actively and rather than be obliged to resort to expulsion - violations of law \$260, making \$4, 529,265 usefully employed in Florida and on the of keeping the enemy away rather than being 68. northern and western frontiers.-Whenever necessitated to drive him out. it has been practicable, the regiments have It is stated that the military academy at dezvous of the regiment; and, by a proper distribution of the latter, the intermediate forts may be temporarily occupied by partial detachments, without injury to the discipline of the whole corps. I cannot too strongly arge the adoption of this method of distributing our limits and the election of they ones is reduced.

The military operations of the past year in Clorida, have not been extensive. A meeting the whole corps. I cannot too strongly arge the adoption of this method of distributing our limits and the election of they ones is reduced all that surplus which was available. He ed all that surplus which was available. It ed all that surplus which was available. The ed all that surplus which was available. The ed all that surplus which was available. The ed all that surplus which was available. Th little army in time of peace. Division into small permanent detachments would destroy its efficiency and discipline, and would be disastrous to it in case of war. In view of the west of the Mississippi, the Inthe well-grounded jealousy against a large standing army, and for considerations of signable cause for this abrupt rupture of the perous condition. Yet, to afford it temperary economy, the necessity of providing means negotiations. Hostilities have, in conse- relief, curtailments of service, to a limited exof defence for our northern and maritime quence, been renewed, and will be prosecu- tent, are necessary. This has already been frontiers at the commencement of a war, he ted vigorously. The regular troops now in commenced, and will be continued as far as recommends central positions for the regular Florida amount to about 4,500 men, and the may be found requisite to place its finances forces, from which they could move upon any militia in service to about 2,000. I recom- in a sound condition." Periodical retrenchform of our government and the first and intrusted to their charge until relieved by the tinnance of hostilities in Florida. The term ecutive discretion, and apportion reductions regular troops—a system which ought to be of three months is much too short to ensure of service among different sections of the matured in time of peace. A plan of posts efficiency; and frequent enlistments are a country. The causes which have placed the

for the western frontiers, the bu fire-proof and the bedsteads of by the chief engineer, has h the change from the present r tion and furnishing, is re-States. The chief concentration of the

regimental rendezvous, frontier, near Albany,

the Gulf of Mexico, I would recommend, in addition to the permanent fertifications plans, accountry. The laborers of that sect, are nightly satisfactory, are nightly satisfactory, and now being sected, so distinguished for their Christian zeal in railroads afford for the treatmission of letters

Among the various alleged improvement The Secretary alludes to the neglect with sire to do likewise. which former recommendations for the establishment of a national foundry have been treated, and submits the report of a board of were well received and generously treated, ed advantageous, and the absence of supernumerary officers is set down as injurious at all times, and as a fatal deficiency in the field, in opposition to regular forces. An extension to the army, including the ordnance ts apprentices, into the naval service, is

pressed again on the notice of Congress. Within four years last past nearly 41,000 Indians have been removed to their western home; by which an obligation to provide ad-

Mattawamkeag and Penobscot rivers. The year only, would cost more than to eject the have been established, during the year, 959 would be greatly to diminish the bulk and

works which have been planned, and which | Report of the Secretary of War. | are deemed sufficient to defend the several

been kept entire and the troops concentrated, West Point, has been conducted in a man- 92; for wrapping paper, office furniture, adverand this has been attended with beneficial ner highly creditable to the superintendent, tising, mail bags; mail locks and keys and results. The plan of establishing depots for and satisfactory to the department; and stamps, mail depredations and special agents the reception of recruits has been commenc- schools of practice are to be established, to blanks, and clerks for offices, and miscellaed, that they may be drilled and disciplined which the graduates are to be sent for one neous, \$441, 778 96; for ship, steamboat and before they are sent to their stations in garri- year after they are commissioned, and their way letters, \$35,410 81; for transportation, son or the field; which can be better done at destination ascertained, to perfect them in \$3,252,995 16, making \$4,759,110 S5. Exregimental than at general depots. By di- the practical duties of that branch of the ser- cess of expenditures, \$219.845 17 viding each regiment into two bodies, every vice to which they may be attached. The The excess of the expenditures for these important station in the country may be occu- barracks are represented to be in a bad con- two years was met by the surplus funds which pied, either as a place of depot or a ren- dition, and the erection of new ones is re- had accumulated in 1837, and nearly exhaust-

The Postmaster General's Report. officers sent to Europe to acquire such information as would enable the department States covered by mail service, on the 30th venience to the public and, as the ambiguity permanently to regulate this important branch June last, as near as can be ascertained, was of the law admitted of double in regard to the er qua' fiel as Administrator on the Estate of the of the service. They were well received 155,739 miles. The annual transportation restriction, I concluded that I should best dislate William Nett. All persons having claims abroad, and the knowledge they have acquir- on these routes, at the rate existing on the charge my duty by permitting these printings. ed will be applied to the practical improve- 30th of June last, was about 36,370,776 to continue, and have it either for Concrete a ment of our ordnance. An officer of the engineer corps was sent to the school for sap- estimated at the rate of pay existing at the law more explicit for its enforcement. pers and miners in France, to obtain practi- close of the year, was \$3,296,876, viz: By The unprecedented extent to which the oxcal information of that art, which is not pos- horse and sulkey, 12,182,445 miles, at a cost ercise and abuse of the franking privilege has sessed and cannot be obtained here, in the of \$789,668; by stage and ceach, 20,299,278 been carried, is stated to have been greatly expectation that a corps of sappers and min- miles, at a cost of \$1,911,855; by steamboat detrimental to the revenue during the part ers would be created by Congress. They and rail-road, 3,889,053 miles, at a cost of year, as the following statistics will show. At 5595,253, making a total of 36,370, 776 miles the post office in Wastengton as account was

to the school of cavalry at Sanar: whose ac- service, the mails by steamboats and other letters and packets change three weeks endquired knowledge will be used for the im- vessels, under the 5th and 6th sections of the ing the 2d May the 2d of June, and the 7th provement of the cavalry service. A separa- act of 1825, are estimated to have cost, the July last. There were 12,038 free land tion of the staff officers from the line is deem- last year, about \$9,000; and there has been and packets from the line is deempaid for ship and way letters, about \$26,000. 20,363 free letters trans treathers of Congress, In consequence of a resolution of Congress, and 292,245 public documents and other passed on the 14th May, 1836, the contracts franked packets—making in all 434,679. which would have expired this year, have been It may be estimated that there has been abextended to the 30th June, 1841; the lettings stracted from the return of the rest year in the corps, of the law for the enlistment of boys, will consequently not take place till the allowance of the law in the law i spring of that year. About seven hundred the delivery of free hours and purchase, and new routes established by the act of July 7th, the two cents paid for advertible free heren. 1839, have been put into operation, and have the sum of \$1500000. An extensive abuse increased the expense of transportation; which of the tranking privilege is stated to be deduwith the belief that the usual increase of reve- ced hom known herei and it is recommendditional securities against this increased dan- nue would not be realized, indicated the poliger to the border States, has been incurred; cy of retrenchment rather than improvement. evils of almse by ustablished that can be caand the erection of works of defence for that Some improvements have, however, been efsurpose is suggested. No disturbance has fected, which seemed to be called for by the It is also recommended mallallabethe allowoccurred on the Canada border during the public interest, and at small additional ex- ance to postmusters, of two courts on fine leteast year, and none is apprehended. The pense. Some additional contracts have been fers. Secretary thinks the excitement there has en- made on steamboat and railroad routes; some The Sub-Treasury act cannot fall of havnia, 301; N. Jersey, 2,228. In all, 16,232 vill be complete next season. . In addition north and south mail, and to important routes votes, and these four States, giving 90 elec- to those already authorised, the erection is connected with them. The number of contoral votes - which added to his 60, would ecommended of barracks at Spring Wells, tractors in the service during the last year was and secure the reduction of letter postage. I writer) that in the face of all this tremendous boasting, all this mighty concentration of par-Carpenters' & Blacksmith's Tools; Collins, ty and of pipe-laying, if Martin Van Burer Lake Champlain, and until the boundary is 628. The fines and deductions during vilege as an exchange personal right, with the & Co's. Axes, and Whettmor's Cards, &c. had received but \$5,500 more votes in the part of the year, exclusive of the remissions, amount exception of the Fix above four States, instead of General Harrison, he would have been re-elected President, stacles which, for a time, caused irregularities rate of compensat a fir all stembent, railin the mail South of Washington, are believed food not couch wrate. To THE LADIES.—It is said, if you fill slow progress; and it is stated that the whole to have been removed. The number of post 3. The equilibration of postage on news-

post offices; and 271 discontinued. The This document is characterised by an points of attack along the whole coast. The during the year, 3,231 postmasters appoinnumber this day is 13,638. There have been, ted, of whom 950 were for new offices.

The revenue of the department, for the year ending June 30, 1840, was: letter postage 54.003,776 07; newspapers and pamphlets, \$535,229 61; fines paid to postmasters for

The expenditures for the same period were: for compensation to postmasters, \$1,028,925

of the volunteer or militia forces of the services of this description of Congress prescribe some rule by which curenable them to maintain the posts troops for a twelvementh, or during the con- tailments shall be effected, so as to move exnitful source of insubordination, as well as department in its present constitutions are set Iditional expense. Of the 41,000 down as the unexampled commercial and fiemigrated since 1836, about five nancial fluctuations since 1834, deranging re removed during the past sea- the calculations based on the post office reveare said to be prosperous and nue, and the high rate at which contracts lowe been made since 1850, being an average adto diffuse education vance of 50 per cent. on the rates paid prior , and if well carried to that year. It is expected that formed orthogs y improve their con- can be made at greatly ted be detales. With subject, says the Se- a reasonable expectation of a reduction in the e great gratification to be expenses of the transportation, and meanly a n terms of merited praise of certainty of a considerable increase in its rev-It manual labor school in the enues, the future prospects of the department ned for its defence, and now being spected, so distinguished for their Christian zeal in radioads anore ice the establishment of a depot, somewhere between the cause of Indian civilization, are likely to and papers out of the mast, trave also diminished the Ghio, for any the falls of the Ohio, for any the country of the cause of Indian civilization, are likely to ished the revenue, as proved by a falling off the Ohio, for any those falling off the cause of Indian civilization, are likely to ished the revenue, as proved by a falling off the order to the cause of Indian civilization, are likely to ished the revenue, as proved by a falling off the order to the cause of Indian civilization, are likely to indian civilization. to hope that the high expectations raised by at those points, where these heithing off this extensive establishment will be fully been recently provided. He thinks he has in fire-arms, the only one recommended for realized under its present pious and com- succeeded in reforming the practice, in regard adoption, is the percussion, as a substitute for petent instructors. The countenance and to letters carried by correct and drivers; but the flint lock, an alteration which can be encouragement of the Department will be with regard to other persons in the same made on the muskets now in the arsenals. given to other demonstrations, that may de- vehicle that transports the mail, there is no prohibition. Relative to the practice of carrying newspapers out of the mail, without having the privilege second in the contract, This document commences by shewing he says, I found it to be no general, that it

and the same may be said of the officers sent at a cost of \$3,296,876. In addition to its taken of the number and weight of the free