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Information respecting the title can be obtained by applying to the Hon. Robert Strange, J. C. Dobbin, Esq., A. A f. Smith. Esq., Attorneys at

I understand there are many trespassers on these lands, to all of whom notice is hereby given that the law will be enforced against all such of-

Application for any part of the lands can be made to myself, or to John Winslow, Esq., who will be duly authorized to make sale of the same. THOMAS J. CURTIS. tf. March 1, 1815

FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE The Camden Insurance Company of N. J. NEAR PHILADELPHIA

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DR. LE BOY, a Licentiate of the Royal College of Physicians in London, having used in his private practice, for a WILD CHERRY AND SARSAPARILLA

attention of the American people.—They are the most efficacious purgative and tonic yet discovered.
THE WILD CHERRY is an excellent tonic, possessing astringent and aromatic

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is demulcent, diurctic and soothing, and is given in Rheu-matism, Scrofula, Diseases of the Skin, and to eradicate the bad effects of Mercury. In the operations of all other purgative medicines debilitation and purification go hand in hand; they remove the good, as well as the bad; thus weakening the system, which they were only required to cleanse and making the cure generally almost, as bad, and cleause, and making the cure generally almost as bad, and frequently much worse than the disease. Dr. Le Roy's Fills, on the contrary, strengthen and tone the system which they purge and purify. And this is their peculiar attribute, and the principal cause of their unrivalled popu-

larity.
P. S. The virtues of the Sarsaparilla and Wild Cherry are too well known to medical men and the community to require further detail. J- Price 25 cents per box. For sale by S. J. Hinsdale agent, April 8-1y.

MONEY!

Notes and bonds now due us, and all accounts standing over six months, must be paid, or we will force collection J. & T. WADDILL.

MR. AND MRS. HARDIN'S SCHOOL.

THE Exercises of this School will be resumed on the 15th October next. The Tuition fees will be \$12 50, \$16 50, and \$20 50, pe sic a of 4 months. [as heretofore.] payable one-half ndvance. There will be no extra charge for French and the dead Languages, except that after the Lessons which usually occupy one or two Sessions. (according to the age and general advancement of the pu il.) the Trition per Session will be raised in the order above "sted, but in no case to be higher than \$20 50.

case to be higher than \$20.50.

Five or six young ladies will be received as Boarders, at \$60 per Session of 4 months, for Board and Tuition in all the branches, payable in advance. Those wishing to place their daughters or wards in our family, will please make application as soon as possible after the 1st of September, until which time we shall be absent from home.

W. H. HARDIN. Vayetteville, July 12, 1848,

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Has just returned from New York with a new stock of WAT-CHES. CLOCKS & JEWELRY. which he is disposed to sell very cheap. Among his assortment may be found Watches of all kinds from \$8 to \$90; a good assortment of common and fine brass Clocks; Gold Guard and Fob Chains; Watch Keys of all kinds; Breast Pins, from 2 shillings to \$11; Gold Finger

Rings, from 50 cents to \$10, a large assortment; Ear-rings; Braceletts; Gold Pens with gold cases; Silver do.; Gold and Silver Pencils; Gold Lockets; gold, silver and common Spectacles: gold, ivory and jet Studs; gold sleeve and collar Buttons; Silver Butter Knives; Music Boxes; plated Cake Baskets; plated Castors; plated Candlesticks brass do.; plated Snuffers and Trays; Steel do.; Britannia Tea Pots. Sugar Bowls, and Cream Pots; genuine Silver Spoons; Razors and Strops; Scissors; Steel Bag and Purse Clasps; Steel Beads; Violin Strings, &c., and every article usually kept in a Jewelry Store. P. S. Particular attention paid to the repairing Watches, Clocks and Jewelry. 497-3m.

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Sept. 11, 1848.

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Anker Bolting Cloths. No. 1 to 10.
With many other Goods, all of which being purchased by the package for cash, will be offered at reduced prices, by wholesale or retail. Fayetteville. March 25, 1848.



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THOS. H. MASSEY. Pebruary 19, 1848.

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> They most zealously invite the attention of the in habitants of this town and vicinity to their Agency' where complete assortments are always on hand; they feel no of the CANTON TEA CO. (Reader . make the experiment! Subject in all cases to be returned of not approved of. These superior teas are put up in one pound, half pound.

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and quarter pound packages, and purfectly secured from light and air. SAML. J. HINSDALE, Agent. For Dyspepsia.

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R. F. HIBBARD & CO'S WILD CHER-

It has already become a favorite with many Medical Practitioners

The Rev. J. N. Maffit, who has used it, speaks of it as follows:

BROOKLYN, JAN. 1847. Gentlemen; Having suffered for years from the effects of sedent ry habits and close application to study, I was induced to try your preparation of Wild Cherry. Its beneficial effects were commending it as an excellent medicine especially adapted to excitable temperaments, and one that should be generally known and patronised. Yours. J. NEWLAND MAFFITT.

The Long Island (N. Y.) Farmer, a paper prined at Jamaica, L. I. gives the names of person in that village who have been benefited and cured

The following named persons have been beneames J. Brenton, Charles Welling, Hendrick A. Hendrickson, J. E. Allemand, Mr Manwaring; Daniel Higbie, Springfield. Hibbard's Wild Cherry Bitters .- Three obstin-

ate cases of Fever and Ague, have been cured recently by the use of Hibbard's Wild Cherry Bit- The river, though I suppose not more than their country's wrong. ed him after other remedies had been tried in vain. B. F. Hibbard's Bilious Pills, should be taken, say a dose or two, before using the Bitters. Two of these pills are a dose, and are equal to 4 or 6 pills of any other kind.

Mr Ward, of the firm of Gales Stout & Ward of this city says that he has found it very beneficial in a severe attack of fever and ague. The number of persons that have been cured and benefited in Jamaica alone, would establish the reputation of the article.

S. J. HINSDALE Agent for Fayetteville; P. . Pescud, Raleigh; P. J. Brown, Louisburg; B. Howard, Tarboro; Dennis Heart, Hillsboro, R. F. Hibbard & Co. 98 John street, N. Y., sole proprietors.

Oct-ber 9, 1847.

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Corner of Market Square, on hand a full supply of Fresh and Genuine DRUGS

Medicines and Chemicals, Which he offers to Physicians and the public at the lowest prices. His medicines are of the best quality that can be purchased in the northern cities, and his chemicals are from the first laboratories in London. Philadelphia, and below the falls. I wish that I could do provide the south to vote for their candidate for the provide the south to vote for their candidate for the provide the south to vote for their candidate for the provide the south to vote for their candidate for the provide the south to vote for their candidate for the provide the south to vote for their candidate for the provide the south to vote for their candidate for the provide the south to vote for their candidate for the provide the Paris All the Pharmaceutical compounds sold by S. J. H. are prepared by himself with accuracy.

Medicines sold to go into the country will be put up with care and despatch.

Feb'y 5, 1848.



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HENRY'S MAGNESIA, S. J. HINSDALE

SKETCH OF TRAVEL. Correspondence of the Charleston Courier ASHEVILLE, N. C., Sept. 23, 1848. Before my departure from Flat Rock, I joined a party that was about to visit the falls of Little River. After having proceeded for about three miles, we came to the country seat and farm of Col. M. B. Singleton, whence we had the first good view of Pinnacle Mountain, rising boldly up about two thousand feet above the valley. Standing on some overhanging cliffs, from a point on this mountain, a most beautiful and extension bird's eve view of the surrounding country is obtained. Unfarms, whilst beyond them the view is only bounded by the distant Mountains overtopping each other in sublime grandeur. In the west, about forty miles off, there is the Hogback Mountain, celebrated of late years by the extraordinary richness of the gold mines found on the acclivities. Next came the Balsam Mountains, which obtain their name from the face of being densely moistened by the small rills trickling over position. it, brightly reflects the rays of the sun, and volcano. Next in the distance, appears of 1846, was adopted, Dr. Cartwright says: right, the valley and the flat table land be- every branch of American industry, relievtween Flat Rock and the Blue Ridge unroll themselves, the small Mountains about it paid to the monopolist, and placing our themselves, the small Mountains about it paid to the monopolist, and placing our themselves, the small Mountains about it paid to the monopolist, and placing our themselves, the small Mountains about it paid to the monopolist, and placing our themselves, the small Mountains about it paid to the monopolist, and placing our themselves, the small Mountains about it paid to the monopolist, and placing our themselves, the small Mountains about it paid to the monopolist, and placing our themselves, the small Mountains about it paid to the monopolist, and placing our themselves, the small Mountains about it paid to the monopolist, and placing our themselves, the small Mountains about it paid to the monopolist, and placing our themselves, the small Mountains about it paid to the monopolist, and placing our themselves, the small Mountains about it paid to the monopolist, and placing our themselves, the small Mountains about it paid to the monopolist, and placing our themselves, the small Mountains about it paid to the monopolist, and placing our themselves, the small Mountains about it paid to the monopolist, and placing our themselves, the small Mountains about it paid to the monopolist, and placing our themselves, the small Mountains about it paid to the monopolist, and placing our themselves, the small Mountains about it paid to the monopolist, and placing our themselves, the small mountains about it paid to the monopolist themselves, the small mountains about it paid to the monopolist themselves, the small mountains are the small mountains about it paid to the monopolist themselves, the small mountains are the small mountains and the small mountains are the small mountains and the small mountains are the small mountains and the small mountains are the small mountains are the small mountains are the small mountains and the small mountains are the small mountains and the small mountains are the sm appearing mere hillsocks from this heighth, manufacturing system on a more durable out some of the summer residences, amist upon. which is the small village of Henderson- I have come back to the democratic parville. The view beyond is bounded by ty because I want to belong to a party

aid of a good telescope. situated on the top of the pecipice, we prothem, and ascending the road on the op- on to bear witness. For when the war posite hill, we soon had them in full view. first broke out they were on fire to avenge Mr Watts, at Springfield, says that it cur- eighty or a hundred feet wide, seem to clination enough to lash the waters into an or and laurels in the Mexican war. unbroken mass of foam, beyond that point madly down, unobstructed into the pool determined not to go off without making are worth more than the Presidency. a nearer acquaintance with its beauties. So I have come back to the democratic parversified the old adage, that "Doctors will whig or democrat. differ"-as our estimates varied from one

a natural arch under which it could be Taylor with much caudor confesses that MURDER OF MAJ. ADAM S. CAMP. crossed in safety—but we had not time to he is no politician. If he were a politician visit it, so we retraced our steps homeward, and statesman, his good sense would readiwell satisfied with our excursion. I won- ly lead him to perceive that ours is a govder that those falls are not better known, as ernment managed on entirely different printhey are of such easy access They are ciples from those governing an army which about 12 miles from Flat Rock, and 10 he has all his life been used to. * * from Cæsar's Head, on the most direct road, The veto is an attribute of sovereignty, though not very well suited to carriages; and cannot be taken from the sovereign but strong springs and good driving will people without robbing them of a most imbeen most delightful, though rather cool. frost of the season.

REASONS FOR COMING BACK.

Dr. Samuel A. Cartwright, of Mississipcovered with the balsam fir, while at their | pi, who zealously supported Clay in 1844, feet lies the Looking Glass Mountain, a is now an ardent supporter of Cass and miniature of the Table Mountain in South- Butler. The Mississippian publishes a Carolina, being nothing but a precipitous speech recently delivered by Dr. C., in rock on three of its sides, which being which he gives his reasons for changing his

After stating that he left the party in '44, thus acquires its name. The Balsam under mistaken impressions as to the kind Range is terminated towards the North by of tariff the democrats proposed to adopt, Pisgan Mountain, whose high conical peak, and finding out his mistake when that bare of all the appearance of an extinct splendid monument, the advalorem tariff

the blue outline of the Smoky Mountain, "I have come back to the democrats, in Tennessee, whilst in front rises up the because the party has adopted a judicious Mountain in the United States. To the 1842, and is better calculated to encourage and a white speck here and there marking and solid basis than it has ever before rested

the Bear Wallow, Sugar Loaf and Tryon | which is whole and entire for its country, Mountains; between the last two appears and no fragment for the enemy; a party in the distance, what at first sight would not only fighting, but acting, talking, be almost taken for distant monument, so wrighting, and voting for its country. Vothigh and slender does the blue ridge arise, ing Mexico in the right and the United shaped like an obelisk-it is the Grand- States in the wrong, would not be voting father Mountain in Burke County, about for my country, unless I lived on the other eighty miles off. So much for the front view | side of the Rio Grande. A verdict at the from Pinnacle; but in turning round the polls against those who advocated the war, scene changes, overlooking the Saluda would be equivalent to a declaration by the Mountains, a vast sea of level land meets | American people that they had been wagvour eye-endless and monotonous as the ing an unnecessary, aggressive and bloody sea itself, except where some undulation war against an innocent and unoffending of the ground, such as Paris Mountain, sister republic to despoil her of her territonear Greenville, slightly relieves the same- ry. So far is this from being true, that if ness of the view. The latter village, Mr Clay had been elected in 1844, instead of the Head-Faintness, and all diseases arising however, can only be distinguised by the of Mr Polk, the whigs have a much less exalted opinion of that statesman than the Leaving Pinnacle Mountain, with all its democrats, if they believe that the Mexibeauties, behind us, we proceeded until can invaders of American soil would have we got about two miles from Flat Rock, fared much better under his administration when we left the road that leads to Cæsar's than under Mr Polk's. He would have Head, and turning to the left began to as- | sent the same generals to drive them back cend the mountain, following the valley, - and pursue them-Taylor and Scott. if it could be so called, -of Shoal Creek, a When he found the Mexican forces advancsmall stream that comes rushing down a ing upon Texas, Mr Clay is too wise and gorge of the mountains, shooting and leap- too much of a patriot to have cooped up his soon apparent, and I take great pleasure in re- ing over its rocky bed, and falling about warriors at Corpus Christi until the Mexithree hundred feet, in as many hundred cans had occupied all the favorable posiyards, giving amidst the hemlocks that tions on the Rio Grande, but like Mr fringe its margins, as pretty glimpses of Polk, he would undoubtedly have given miniature waterfalls as could be well de- Gen- Taylor orders to advance to that rivsired. Passing a Saw Mill, picturesquely er; telling him, at the same time, that it was the boundary of Texas according to ceeded some two miles further, having but Mr Jefferson and all the best authorities, one inconsiderable ridge to get over, when including himself. In proof that the quesfitted by their use in Jamaica: M. S. Huntting, the distant roar of the waters told us that tion of the justice and necessity of the war we were approaching the Falls of Little is only an after thought, got up for political River. Crossing some distance below effects, let the whigs themselves be called

> I have come back to the democratic parpossess a considerable volume of water, ty because I love Gens. Taylor, Scott, which flowing smoothly till within the edge | Butler, Quitman, Twiggs, Worth, Shields, of the fall, came pitching down over a Smith, Price, Lane, and Cols. Doniphan, hundred feet in heighth. For about two- Harney, Jef. Davis, McClung, Bradford, thirds of the way, the rock having just in- and all those who have won fame and hon-

If the American people are betrayed init broke off abruptly, allowing them to leap to the error of pronouncing the war unjust and unrighteous, to satisfy the Corwin below. We stood gazing at it for some time whigs, they will strip Gen. Taylor and in silence, so much were we surprised and his compatriots in arms, of all the laurels entranced by the unexpected beauty and he and they have so deservedly won. grandeur of the scenery. The fall itself. That no laurels can be gained in an undashing so irresistibly over the rocks was righteous cause is one of those primary beautiful, almost beyond conception, whilst laws of morals, unaltered and unalterable, the dark frame work of hemlocks, oaks and and which no sophistry can conceal from rhododendrons, on its sides, with the small | the plainest understanding, if party prejumill above it, formed a picture worthy of dices be cast aside. The democrats are Saml. J. Hinsdale the painter's most poetic dream. We were Gen. Taylor's best friends. His laurels

winding round to the top, we re-crossed ty because the whig leaders, disregarding the river at a ford opposite the mill, and descending by a small foot-path on the east making geographical distinctions a party below the falls. I wish that I could do justice with my pen to the surpassing loveliness of the prospect that there met our eyes, but the wonders of nature are not to well address, and we are bound, if we love well address, and we are bound, if we love well address, and we are bound, if we love well address, and we are bound, if we love well address, and we are bound, if we love a large portion of the city in ruins. We justice with my pen to the surpassing love- Presidency because he is a southern man, be described, and I will not attempt it. Washington and believe in his wisdom and a large portion of the city in ruins. We Not having any precise means of ascertain- patriotism, to frown down all such appeals are not in possession of full particulars, Laben Haney ing the heighth of the falls, various surmises to our local prejudices as unpatriotic, and but learn that about forty houses were Saml Hampton were hazarded on the subject, but we only unbecoming the leaders of any party- burnt, including Mr Barclay's store near Els th Hicks

leaping over a overhanging rock, formed i does not break the constitution, Gen. destroyed.

easily carry you through, not forgetting a portant element of sovereignty. If the competent guide. The main road, how- anti-veto doctrine be correct, the sovereign ever, approaches either way, within two or people of America occupy lower ground three miles of the falls, and the timid can and less power than the sovereigns of Euleave their carriages at this point, to go rope. But if the democratic doctrine in round about six miles, and proceeding regard to the veto be correct, the sovereign der your feet you can trace the windings themselves on horseback, visit the falls people of America occupy higher ground and fall into the main road again before their and hold power by a firmer grasp, than any carriages have accomplished the circuit. sovereign in the world. The chief execu-The weather for the last three weeks has tive officer of the United States is the agent or prime minister of the sovereign We had this morning, I believe, the first people, to carry into effect the veto. The agent of the sovereign people who occupies the Presidential chair, has no right to surrender the veto-it belongs to the people, and is inherent in the office of Chief Magistrate. No candidate for the office of President has a right to pledge himself before hand that he will not use it. It was attached to the office of President by the constitution to be used on proper occasions Glenn, who had concealed himself in a crib -and consequently the President, who would refuse to use it on such occasions, would be unmindful of the duties of his

I have come back to the democratic party because I am personally acquainted with Gen. Cass, the nominee of the Baltimore Convention, and believe him to be better qualified for the office of President, taking there gathered around the lamented one nearer range of the Black Mountains, proud turiff, the very thing I wanted—a tariff or man in America. On the question of his little family and friends, whose anof its overtowering attitude over every other which brings in more revenue than that of er man in America. On the question of our southern institutions, his views are en- than described. He was brought inmetirely correct, or mine are all wrong-be- diately to the residence of Col. Harris of dle with questions of negro slavery at all, day, his funeral services were performed each and every question, connected with that domestic institution, belongs exclusively to the people of each State and each Perritory, to settle as they deem best for their interests.

If we, with Mr Yancey and some other politicians, contend that it devolves upon Congress to say that slavery shall exist in the territories, we give Congress the correlative right to say that it shall not exist. The true democratic doctrine, the Cass doctrine is, that Congress has no right or authority to meddle with the question in any way. The people alone of each State or each Territory have that right. This is also the doctrine of the resolutions adopted by the late Baltimore Convention, which nominated Cass and Butler. As the Constitution gives Congress no power over the institution of negro slavery, either to set it up or pull it down, that power remains an New Boarding House. inherent undelegated right exclusively with the people of the territory.

I have come back to the democratic party because I could not stay away, when my country is calling with trumpet tongue for union of the democracy for the sake of the Union; and calling with a voice, as if she D. & W. McLAURIN would awake the patriotic dead, for union of all her true sons at the polls in November next for the sake of American glory, honor and justice, impeached by the Corwin

I have come back to the democratic party because I see standing on its principles. and, without fear or favor, hurling from its midst into the gulf of political infamy and disgrace, Van Buren and his barnburner followers, with heavy imprecations on their heads of violating democratic principles in disturbing the compromises of the constitution, and putting in jeopardy the Union of these happy States by nefariously bringing the proviso-fireband on the political arena; and I have left the whigs because Gen. Taylor tacitly permits a large portion of his whig followers, north and west, to use that unhallowed instrument of mischief, the proviso, as a political tool, without a word of rebuke. I have come back to the democratic party because the whig leaders, distrusting the intelligence of the people, and believing they can be led to vote against their principles, "by a blind and heedless enthusiasm for mere military renown," have chosen a candidate whom they suppose to be more available on that very account, being lately brought into notice by the noise of his cannon-a candidate so very destitute of political experience as never to have voted in his life, and who confesses he knows nothing about the tempestuous and troubled waters of Win B V Cameron politics, having never made a voyage on them in any capacity, and refuses to give pledges about what particular course he will steer the vessel of State, acknowledging that he does not know, but let it be understood that if put at the helm, the whig crew may run the craft, or let her drift, as

the wharf, and all the houses on the two I have come back to the democratic par- blocks north. The fire crossed thence to to two hundred feet-I presume the "gol- ty because Gen. Taylor, the whig candi- Saragossa street, opposite the Florida house, den mean " would come nearer the truth. date, has in a good degree given up the veto which was also burnt, with it is supposed, We were told that about a mile above, there was another fall, where the river,

We are called upon to chronicle one of

the most heapt-rending and soul-sickening occurrences that falls to the lot of us frail mortals. Major Adam S. Camp of our village, was killed on Thursday evening, by a man called Joseph Glenn, and under the following circumstances, so far as we can obtain them. Glenn had been, and was at the time of the murder, in the enploy of Maj. Camp as Overseer on his farm. some seven miles south of Spantanhurg Court House, S. C., near the Glenny Springs road. Major Camp with his wifeand little daughter had been spending some time at the Springs, and were on their way home in company with several ladies of our village, and his brother, Mr Wm. Camp, and family. When the company arrived near the farm, Major Camp requested them to wait, as he desired to ride over to his place to give some directions to his negroes which he did by getting on hiswife's horse and side saddle. - When he arrived at or near the house of his Overscon he stopped, and whilst giving some directiens to his old negro man, at the same time siiting on the horse, was shot in the upper part of the breast with two balls some 30 yards distant, for the diabolicak purpose. Major Camp fell dead in a moment, and as the old negro man started to. inform the company hard by of what wasdone, Glenn fired a musket with 19 buck shot at him, though without effect.

So soon as the distressing circumstances took place, and the murderer had feels guish and distress can better be imagined by the Rev. J. G. Landrum, and his remains were consigned to their last resting place in the grave yard at this place. The murderer was pursued immediately after he committed the deed by the proper authorities, and the voluntary service of other gentlemen. He however gave himself up the next morning, and is now in the jail of this district awaiting his trial.

In the death of Major Camp, our community has lost one of its most useful eitizens. He was one of our nearest neighbors, and we can bear testimony to the fact that he was all that could be desired as a friend, kind and accommodating to all. As a husband and father, superior to any we ever knew in tenderness and affection towards his family, never happier than when ministering to their comfort. - Spartan.

J. H. TOOMER having taken the large building on Court House square, formerly occupied by Mrs Miller, is prepared to accommodate regular boarders, or transient persons, with good board and comfortable lodging. Ho solicits a share of public patronago.

October 7, 1848.

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Hardware, hats, caps, & shoes.

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