

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. **NOVEMBER 24. 1849.**

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THE POISON CASE-WILMINGTON COM-MERCIAL. 00- " Be not swift to condemn." -ft)

The Wilmington Commercial of Tuesday last contains an extended notice of the recent death of Mr A. C. Simpson of this town; giving upon the authority of some informant, a number of particulars in regard to said death, (many of them erroneous,) and thereupon making a very uncalled for, imprudent, and unjustifiable attack, not only upon the Coroner, the Jury, the press, &c., but as we conceive, upon the character of persons whom he has not pointed out, thus leaving the whole community with very equivocal credit.

In order to be fully understood, we give a synopsis of the Commercial's article-to-wit :

That Mr Simpson died very suddenly; that the North Carolinian very "quietly" announced the fact, as if nothing was wrong; that "the circumstances attending his death were of the most atrocious criminality, and that men of respectable standing in society, betrayed their official trusts by suppressing documents and retarding legal process long enough to give the murderess time to escape"; that Simpson and his wife lived together in a disagreeable manner; that he informed her of his intention to file a bill of divorce; that she bought arsenic, and "managed to give it to him"; that arsenic was found in his stomach; that "the Coroner is charged with gross neglect of duty in permitting her to escape"; that "the verdict of the Coroner's Jury was not promulgated for two days after the decision; and that it was held two days longer by one of that body"; that the conduct | take it. of those persons who have thus become accessories after the murder, is atrocious and without excuse; that they "place respectability, adulterv and murder in the same category"; that he "knows the sentiments of a few of a 'respectable' clique in Fayetteville, who estimate human life according to the position of the murderer, or the caste of the murdered ; that it is time the Press mercial should lead the public to believe that

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county courts.

tain the sentiments of its body. It was then t one but the wife; the chain of circumstances tions with those of our own State; to see if we the fire.) which tended to fix the guilt upon her, although can improve by her experience-either by adoptof a strong character, were not sufficient to jus- ing her plans or avoiding her errors.

tify him in saying, under the solemnity of an The public debt on the 1st of Jan'y, 1548, was oath, that she was the guilty person. We give very near two millions of dollars, most of which only the substance of his remarks, as we remem- was incurred in subscriptions to railroads and ber them. In these convictions the other two other State improvements. Of the amount of Jurymen coincided; and the Jury then agreed her debt now, \$75,000 of it was borrowed of, and upon the following verdict, as their unanimous is due to foreign capitalists. The public debt finding: now, is very near as much as it was 1st of Jan'y,

"THAT the said Alexander C. Simpson came 1848. The Governor complains that under their to his death by poison received into his stomach. present system of levying and collecting taxes, The Jury have patiently investigated the whole no reliable estimate of receipts and expenditures matter, and from the testimony submitted to them, they are inclined to think that poison was | can be made. He thinks the revenue law at administered by Mrs Ann K. Simpson, the wife fault, but does not recommend any reduction of of the deceased. They state, however, that the taxes, or any increase. The entire public debt matter is involved in doubt, and they respectfulof the State, according to present arrangements, slavery. He declares that the people of Califorly refer the whole case to the Superior Court now in session."

This verdict was signed by each one of the It is believed that the State's liability for the Jurymen, and the Coroner, as in duty bound, Central Bank will amount to \$200,000. placed it immediately, along with all the testi-He recommends the Legislature to adopt a system of taxation at their present session, stating mony, in the hands of the Clerk of the Superior

Court, who was one of the Jurors. Early on the that but little change has been effected in this respect, since 1804. The palpable inequality of next morning (Thursday morning) the Coroner the present law, he says, needs no illustration. went to see the Solicitor to get instructions as to his duty under the verdict; but it being He is clearly of opinion that in framing a tax law, Thanksgiving day, and Court not in session, the everything should be taxed according to its value -or upon the ad valorem principle, in tariff Solicitor was not found until dinner time; and he then told the Coroner that in his opinion he parlance.

The certainty of an early completion of the was not required to arrest the accused, but at Western and Atlantic Railroad (from Augusta to any rate, it was not necessary to do so then, as a Bench warrant had been issued for her arrest. the north-western bounds of the State, thence to Tennessee river) is now anxiously looked for-It was then discovered that she had fled, and subward to. It has reached the mountains, and a sequent information indicates that she left here tunnel under one of the mountains completed, about 10 o'clock on Wednesday night. So that (the only tunnel in the southern country. He if the Coroner had gone in pursuit of her immethinks that the labor of State convicts might be diately the verdict was rendered, (and certainly he had no authority to do so before,) he could employed to advantage in assisting to manufachardly have succeeded in tracing her at that ture freight cars, repairing engines, and other midnight hour. kinds of work needed. He recommends that the

The only way in which she could have been Legislature give all reasonable aid to the complearrested before that time, would have been by tion of the road

the issue of a warrant by a Magistrate, on com-The report of the keeper of the Georgia Peniplaint being made to him. the person complaintentiary, shows that the establishment has paid ing making oath of his belief that she was guilty. its expenses and realized \$21,000 profit, during This being a bold step, no person saw proper to the last year. This is the first year, since the adoption of the system, we believe, that the

Whether the verdict of the Jury was a proper Legislature has not been called upon to make an one or not, the public are not competent to appropriation for that establishment. judge; because they have not the testimony be-The difficulty between Georgia and Florida,

fore them, (nor would it be according to custom regard to the boundary line, has not been settled. for us to give it in a public newspaper.) That Gov Towns says that the resolutions of the Florimatter rests between the Jury and their God. di Legislature (in regard to his conciliatory pro-But, lest some of the statements of the Composal for adjustment) were uncourteous, and have closed the door to any further proposal on

GEORGIA .- We have the Message of Gov. | ters, and believing that the late elections in the | 15- We learn from the Wilmington Commerabout 11 o'clock in the night: nine had made up Towns of Georgia, showing the present condi- State rather indicate that a portion of the peo- cial that the work on the Cape Fear between their minds, and three had not, to-wit: S. T. tion of that State-her improvements of the past, ple have decided in favor of establishing them, Fayetteville and Haywood, has been again put Hawley, John Shaw, and Wm. H. Bayne. S. T. and her prospects of the future. As one of our he will leave the matter to the Legislature and under contract, (Messrs Solomon McColloch and By His Excellency, CHARLES MANLY, Hawley stated his convictions: from the evi- neighboring States, it is interesting to know how his successor. (Alabama has been a heavy loser Taliafierro Hunter being the contractors,) and deace before him, suspicion could rest upon no she is progressing; and to compare her opera- by Back misuranagement. A burnt child dreads will be commenced on the 10th of December. Success to it, say we.

Recommends the establishment of Asylums for the insane, and for deaf, dumb, and blind.

cannot be induced to fill the offices for the re-

The appointment of Nixon White, of N. C. Speaking of the Alabama University, he re- as Purser in the Navy, in place of Hartwell, commends the establishment of a professorship deceased, has been announced. The North Caof agriculture, connected with a farm for experi- rolina Whites are lucky: the only three of the

name that we know, hold office. We presume In consequence of the great reduction of tees Col. Paine obtained the above appointment, as of Judges and Clerks of the County Courts, Mr White was one of his right hand men in the (made by act of the last Legislature) a great ma-North Carolina Regiment. ny clerks have resigned, and competent persons

(7)- Business was generally suspended in Favduced income. Recommends reorganization of etteville, on Thanksgiving day the 15th inst.

13. The remains of Gen. Worth and Col. Dun-He dwells with considerable stress upon the can arrived in New York, from Mexico, by tendency of public opinion at the north, as shown steamer, on the 15th just, and were interred with by the action and discussion upon the subject of military hoorts in Greenwood comptery.

nia, at present, have no right to form a State first A public meeting in Wilmington has ap-Government, not having the permission of Conpointed 20 delegates to the railroad convention. gress, much less to prohibit slavery. He recomat Greensboro on the 28th inst., and appropriatmends to the Legislature such action as the vioed \$200 to defray their expenses. lation of southern rights may demand; and he

GEN. SAUNDERS, Lite Minister to Spain arrived in Raleigh on the 15th inst. in fine health

By Telegraph for Charleston Mercury Union;" and he recommends the Legislature to TERRIBLE STEAMBOAT ACCIDENT A NEW ORLEANS-TWO HUNDRED

LIVES LOST !! !--- A LARGE NUMBER WOUNDED, &c.

A little after five o'clock, the steamer Louisiana, having on board a large cargo and a number of passengers, while about

starting to go up the river, burst her boiler. The steamer Storm, which had just come down the river, with a number of passengers, was alongside, endeavoring to reach the levce when the explosion took place. Many of the passengers on both boats were hurried into eternity without a moment's notice. It is impossible to tell how many lives were lost. The number is estimated as high as one hundred.

Many bodies have been recovered-some dead and some living-and others so much mangled, that it is impossible to tell to which sex they belonged. There are more than twenty thousand persons on the levee. some looking for friends with whom they had just parted. The utmost confusion and consternation prevail. The shrieks of the wounded are heart rending in the ex- lor & Underwood, A A McKethan, Hall & Hall. treme. It is impossible to give the names | H & E J Lilly, and J H Hall, of this place; and of those missing. The Storm had her M Brown, E Myers, ST Weatherly, J T Pope & pipes blown away, and otherwise damaged Co, Gov Manly, J H Hawley, Brown & James,

It is supposed that altogether 100 lives

New Orleans, Nov. 17.

are lost, and a very great number wound-

Captain Kennon of the steamer Loui-

Most of those killed or wounded were foreign emigrants.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC AND INSTRUC-

TIONS TO POSTMASTERS

The California and Oregon Mail, via Havan-

na, Chagres, and Panama,

Will be dispatched from New York on the

13th of December next; from Charleston.

South Carolina, and Savannah, Georgia,

on the 16; from New Orleans on or about

From the Raleigh Register \$200 Reward.

Governor of the State of North Carolina.

A PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS it has been made appear to me, that ANN K SIMPSON stands charged by the finding of the Grand Jury for the County of Cumberland, with the murder of All of the County of Cumberland, with the murder of Alexander C Simpson, and that the said Ann K. Simpson has made her escape: Now, to the end that the said Ann K. Simpson may be

Now, to the child that the said Ann K. Simpson may be brought to trial for said offence. I do hereby issue this. my Froelamation, off-ring a reward of \$200 for the appreher-sion and delivery of the said Ann K. Simpson, to the Sheriff of the said County of Cumberland, or for her ar-rest and confinement in any Jail within this State.

Given under my hand, and the Great Seal of the State of North Carolina, at the Executive Department, in the City of Raleigh, this 21st day of November, A. D. 1849. CHARLES MANLY

By the Governor. LANDON C. MANLE, private Secretary. DESCRIPTION.

the K. Shen on is a woman of small stature, has very ok hair, dark complexion, large black eves, small and bage mouth, with her upper lip straightly pro-hering. When last seen, was dressed in deep mourning.
whe is about 19 years of age New 21, 1849.

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MARRIED.

In this town, on the 15th inst, by the Rev. D. Simmons, Mr Wm. R. Sikes to Miss Louisa A Lumsden

In Chatham county, on the 5th just, Mr Geo. Dismukes to Miss Ann Sophra Rowe. In Wilmington, Capt. W. C. Howard and Miss

Nancy Mellheuy, In Robeson county, on the 21st Instant, Mr Duncan B. Vicholson, merchant of Fayetteville, to Miss Sophia Ann Jones, daughter of Mr Thos, Jones. In Wilmington, on the loth inst., Mr Henry P. Russell to Miss Lucretia Ellis.

DIED.

In Wilmington, on 21st., after an illness of 13 days. Maj. J. Orrell, formerly of Fayetteville – Peace to his ashes. Near Hamptonville, Surry county, on the 30th ilt., Jane Hill, infant daughter of James S. and Jane Grant, aged 3 months and 4 days.

In Richmond county, on the 27th Sept., after a Imgering illness, John Bowdon, Esq. aged 75 vears.



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Arrived, Nov. 14, steamer HENRIETTA, with boat Nelson in tow; also, on the 17th, steamer EVERGREEN, with goods for Ray & Pearce, C B Edwards, J W Wright, J Kyle, S T Hawley & Son, W McIntyre, E W Willkings, H Branson & Son, Cook & Taylor, J D Williams, J & T Waddill, G Deming, J Utley, M N Leary, C T Haigh & Son, H L Myrover & Co., B Rose & Son, Tay-The Louisiana is almost a complete wreck, Randolph Manuf Co, and H A London & Co, of



believes the people of Alabama are prepared to

resist such violation. They ought to show "that

there is a price too dear to be paid even for the

provide for the calling a Convention of the peo-

ple of the State, immediately upon the passage

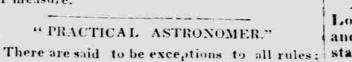
of the Wilmot provise, by Congress, or any simi-

and sometimes the exceptions are more omnipotent than the rule itself. It is an astronomical rule, that light is transmitted from the body which emits it in a straight line. What is the exception to this rule? Light passing from the sun or any luminary through the atmosphere, passes in a straight line; but a ray of light pass ing through the atmosphere and striking a body of water, and penetrating to the bottom, shows that it departs from the rule immediately

ar measure.

it strikes the surface of the water. At the sur face of the water it takes a new direction;-and that direction is always an inclination down wards. But a stick thrust obliquely into a pool of clear water, the part under water will have the appearance of being bent upwards. This is called in astronomical parlance, the refraction of

light, or the breaking or bending of the rays of light. Every one has probably tried the experiment of putting any small article, say a cent or a marble into the bottom of a bowl, and then placing the bowl off at such a distance as to hide i from the eye by the interposition of the rim of the bowl, and in that position having the bowl



villainy," &c. &c.

of North Carolina should do its duty in exposing

This article of the Commercial, with its errors | tation of them. seriatim : and its broad and deep crusures upon all concerned, will be copied into the newspapers far and wide over the country; and therefore, as the editor of one of the Fayetteville papers, as well as one of the Jury of Inquest, we feel bound to make true | fied to. There was no evidence that he informed statements to correct the erroneous impressions which that article will make on the public mind.

That editor seems to have overlooked that universal cause of complaint, "the law's delay." The fact is, that the conduct of the Coroner, the Jury, and the ex mining physicians, is perfectly dence that she change I the medicine then predefensible; and we are re dy to defend it before any tribunal; and shall do so before that of public opinion. We live under the res-

trictions of law, and the law must take its course. be that course swift or slow. 11-22-49 The death of Mr Simpson occurred on Thursdey night, near 9 o'clock, with two physicians present. Rumors became rife that he was poisoned, and suspicion attached to his wife. Her family relatives hearing them, demanded an investigation. On Friday afternoon at 5; o'clock, A. M. Campbell was appointed Coroner, and a Jury of Inquest was impanuelled on Saturday morning at 22 o'clock, consisting of S. T. H. wley, E. Fuller, W. Draughon, Henry Lilly, Jonathan Jessup. John Shaw, D. G. McRae, E. L. Pemberton, Duncan McLaurin, Josiah E. Bryan, Peter P. Johnson, and Win, H. Bayne. The Jury proceed- the Coroner's verdict early on Thursday morned at once to the performance of their duty, and no external marks of violence being found, the that div. physiciaus of the place were c lled upon to make au examination. Doctors Robinson, Gilli m, Midletts and McRae, performed the examination. They stated that it was impossible for that one of the Jury held it two days longer. them to appoint a definite time to report to the Jury the result of their examination, as the contents of the stomach were to be removed and subjected to analyzation, which is a slow process, requiring time and labor. This occurred on Saturday, and it was not until Tuesday followlagat 2 o'clock, p, m., that the physicians re- ment could have found its way into the Comported, that after severe and unremitting labor, hight and day, during that time, they were convinced that the deceased had been killed by ar-

senic which they found in his stomach. This report having been mide, the law made it the duty of the Jury to ascertain by whose hand the deceased had come to his death; (it does not authorize the Jury to arrest accused persons upon suspicion.) and in accordance with that duty, the Coroner was directed to summon certain witnesses before the Jury, which was to meet again in three hours. On meeting again, it was found that two of the witnesses had gone home (14 miles from Fayetteville) and of course could not be had that night. All the witnesses arrested and confined in the Wilmington jail. present were examined, thoroughly, until near undnight. Some of the Jury were in favor of rendering the verdict without further examination; but several objected, among them ourself; for when we have a public duty to perform, we try to perform it conscientiously, and with jus-

however, that if the balance of the Jury were | next. state of the finances, he recommends that no pro- effects produced by the refraction of light. It the Chagres mail has arrived; and also for to \$11. of opinion that the verdict should be then ren- | The great amount of business on the docket, enables us to see objects in a direction where New Orleans on the same dates. WILMINGTON MARKET, Nov. 21st .- TURdered, it should not be delayed on our account. and the number of mistrials, new trials granted, vision be made towards paying more than the they are not; it raises, apparently, the bottoms The entire postage for a single letter not PENTINE .- But little has arrived since our last But another of the Jury, D G McRae, stated that and new cases, would probably occupy a perpeexceeding hait an ounce in weight will be report-say 4,500 bbls, which has sold at \$1,50 interest. of lakes and rivers ; it magnifies objects ; it pro-121 cents to Havanna, 20 cents to Chagres, for Soft, and \$1 per bbl. 250 lbs. for Hard. Vir-With regard to internal improvement-look- duces the aurora, and the twilight," &c. &c. he would not sign the verdict until that evidence tual session of court. 50 cents to Panama, to be prepaid in all soft price ing abroad to what other States are doing, and 10- Steamboats pass under the new suspension 105 We learned last Saturday, that a family vas obtained, as he considered it important). the advantages to be derived from works of utilbridge over the Ohio river, at Wheeling, by lowcases, and 40 cents to Monterey, San Fran-Those objecting, having stated their convictions, recently moved to this place from the north. SPIRITS .- Sale of 300 to 400 bbls. 24; cts. per the Jury agreed to wait and examine the other had a case of small pox (or something near akin ity, he is of opinion that the Legislature ought ering their chimneys, or smoke pipes. This is cisco, Atsoria, or any other point in Cali- gal. The stock is light and demand limited. witnesses; (among whom was the accused herself, to it) among them; but it was not discovered for to encourage the spirit of internal improvement fornia or Oregon; to be prepaid, or left Lime -- A few hundred casks have been disdone either by taking down the pipe. or by havthe Solicitor for the District on being consulted, to it) among them, out it das in that it does not interest by subscriptions to such works as are proposed some weeks. No danger of its turther progress posed of at 75 cts. per cask. and deemed practicable and useful. Alabama, ing hinges about midway the pipe, by which lat-ter way they are lowered without stopping the unpaid, at the option of the sender. ing hinges about midway the pipe, by which lat-HAY .- Sales of 2 or 300 bales Eastern and New having stated that it was competent to examine is apprehended by our physicians. Newspapers and pamphlets, sea-postage York at 621 a 65 cts, per 100 lbs. he says, has received from the General Govern- boat. three cents each, and inland postage to be her.) Those witnesses were next day summoned, and the officer did not return with them un-A new Post Office called Howellsville, in Rob-£1.35 per bbl. cash. til 8 o'clock in the night (Wednesday night.) So to our readers for the inferior quality of our print- from the sale of public lands, which is held in eson county, N. C., has been established, and added. J. COLLAMER, that up to that time, the accused had not fled, ing paper. The whole of our present supply is trust by the State for objects of internal im- Edward B. Patterson appointed Postmaster.-Postmuster General. descriptions nominal. but was in Fayetteville. (She was not examin- of the same sort. New York may be a great provement; and no better time than now can be NEW PAPER .- We have received the first number of Post Office Department, Nov. 15, 1849. ed, however, the Jury, at the suggestion of legal place, but they have some shocking small people found to carry out that trust. \$1,50 per M. cash. the " Religious and general Intelligencer," published at advice, having reconsidered their determination there. You have to watch them like mice; He is opposed to establishing Banks in the Wilmington, N. C., by Rev. James McDaniel, formerly of NEW YORK, Nov. 20-Cotton dull, uplands to examine her.) The balance of the testimony "Vatch dem poys Rezin, tay vill shteal like State'; but knowing that a number of applica- this place. It is a neat and handsome paper. We heartily 103 to 103. Flour declined-sugar advancing. Wilmington Chroniele. was taken, and the Jury then proceeded to ascer- mishe," said an old Dutch grocer to his porter. tions will be made to the Legislature for char- who the editor and publishers success

those statements are founded upon the evidence the part of Georgia. given before the Jury, we make an explicit refu-With regard to the Militia, he recommends

that all persons liable to do militia duty be di-There was no evidence before the Jury that vided into three classes, and each class trainthe deceased and his wife lived unhappily toed and disciplined for six years, and subject at a gether: whatever may be street rumor, or whatmoment's warning to be called into actual serever may be proved hereafter, it was not testivice when necessary; and then to be exempt from all duty until the other two classes go her, or informed any body else, that he intended through the same tour. The instructing officers to apply for a divorce. There was no evidence to be paid.

that he received medicine from a physician, or He recommends the repeal of the act prescribany body else, until 17 hours after he went to ing the votes in all elections to be cast by ballot; bed with violent symptoms. There was no evithinks the viva voce system best. [Come up Mr Shooks. Who do you vote for for Governor, Mr scribed; or that she gave him arsenic in any Bobtail or Mr Ragtag ? Voter-Mr Bobtail. All manner. The conclusion that she did give it, is right, sir; who's the next voter, &c. &c.] only brought about by a chain of circumstances. He recommends the establishment of a Su

A few more corrections, and we dismiss the preme Court to revise the judgments of the Susubject: The editor of the North Carolinian perior Courts. (We have heard the opinion exmade no statement in his last issue, of this affair, pressed among some of our lawyers that the Sutor private reasons, satisfactory to himself. If preme Court of North Carolina ought to be abolany persons censured him for that course, it is ished; and in place of it, let all the Circuit only wh the anticipated, and he will bear it Judges meet at certain times and discharge the the fact that there is but one medium (air) duties now performed by the Supreme Court.) with becoming meekness. The course of the Wilmington Commercial has relieved him from The necessity of a new digest of the laws of further silence. the State is urged.

The Commercial is mistaken in saying that no With regard to the Wilmot proviso, he reeffort was made to arrest Mrs Simpson until the quests the Legislature to confer upon the Gov-Grand Jury found a bill against her. The Grand ernor the power to call a State Convention, Jury did not find a bill until Friday; but Judge should Congress pass any such law as the Wilmot Dick being in possession of the testimony and the State and the South in such an event. ing, he issued a Eench warrant before 12 o'clock

The Commercialis also misinformed when it mulgated for two days after it was given, and Message.

The fact is, as above stated, a Bench warrant was issued in five davlight hours after the verdict was given; and more than that, we ourself "promulgated" the verdict to numbers before preakfast next morning after it was given, or in 7 hours after it was given, during which 7 we were asleep. How such an unwarrantable state- lection of taxes would not be objected to by some him to the coast of France, plainly visible to the mercial will probably be brought to light before they are of a minor character.

(27- We now ask of the Commercial to do justice to the parties concerned, and those implicated in his remarks, as well as to the community of Favetteville, by republishing this article. He calls for the "facts," and we have now given them faithfully, after comparing notes with the foreman (Mr Hawley) and others.

We give credit to the Wilmington Chronicle and Wilmington Intelligencer, and Wilmington Journal, for the tone of their remarks in regard to the above matter.

ARRESTED .- We learned yesterday that a etter was received on that day, by a gentleman, from his brother, stating that Mrs Simpson was fr=The Wilmington papers received this morning are lent as to the above report

SPECIAL TERM .- Our Cumberland litigants will be glad to learn that Judge Dick, at the request of the Grand Jury, has appointed a special Term of the Superior Court of Cumberland tice to all concerned. (We expressly stated, county, to be held on the 2d Monday of February

filled up with water, by which means the article or object at the bottom becomes visible. This is recovered, and the levee is strewn with what astronomers call the "refraction of light;" and they assert that light bends or takes a new zens are assembled around the melancholy direction every time it enters a new medium. scene, endeavoring to recover and recog-That is, air is one medium through which light nise the bodies of the victims. Arms, passes; water is another; glass is another, and legs and heads are scattered in every direcall transparent substances: thus a ray of light tion, making a most sickening spectacle. passing through the atmosphere and thence It is impossible to assertain the names or through a pane of glass-through a body of clear the number of those lost.

water to the bottom of a tub or bowl, bends or makes an angle as it enters each substance. It is said that by this peculiarity of refraction, we

siana, has been arrested and held to bail all see the sun some time before he is actually in the sum of \$8,000. The explosion of above the horizon when he is rising-and after the boiler is attributed to carelessness, and he is actually below the horizon when he is setta searching investigation of the matter is ing-upon the same principle of the object in to be had. Many more dead bodies have the bottom of the bowl-but we confess we do been found, and it is thought that the not see the consistency of this assertion with

hundred, besides many wounded. The flags of the shipping in harbor are all flying Fifty Dollars Reward. through which we see the sun rise and set. It is stated, however, as a fact, by Dr. Dick, that at half mast, in consequence of this cain 1595, a company of Dutch sailors, shipwreck- lamity. The sales of cotton yesterday ed on the coast of Nova Zembla, where the nights amounted to 6,000 bales at 101 for midand days are months long, actually saw the sun dling- Sales of the week 16,000 The decrease up to this time is 57,000 bales. rising sixteen days before the usual time for him to rise, according to astronomical calculation. The America's news was received last proviso, to take into consideration the duty of That is a tale not easily believed; but other innight.

stances, equally if not more extraordinary, are given. For instance, in a work published in

ALABAMA .- We have been favored by Gov. 1798, called " Philosophical transactions in Lon-Chapman, of Alabama, with a pamphlet copy of don for 1797," an article furnished by W. Lastates that the verdict of the Jury was not pro- his Message to the Legislature of that State, dat- tham, Fellow of the Royal Society, states that ed Montgomery, Nov. 13, 1819. It is a very long he, the said Latham, by this power of refraction

saw from his house at Hastings on the coast of The expenses of the State government for the England, the opposite coast of France! It was next two years, are estimated at \$315,000. But on the 26th of July, 1797, he says. He was sitthe makes suggestions for curtailing them \$47,- ing in his dining room, and saw a number of

the 15th; and from Havanna, at which 000. The general revenue law of the State is people running down to the seashore, and on liable to objections, [and what law for the col- going out to inquire the reason, they pointed the mail will depart on the 19th of Decempeople? Such people would be no better satis- naked eye, although it was 40 or 50 miles fied if the State paid them a tax,] but he thinks distant, and usually cannot be seen by the best overland in due time for the Pacific steamglasses. The sailors and fishermen could hardly

packet to leave that port for San Francisco Fodder. 100 lbs The keeping of the State prisoners, or the ex- believe their own sense of sight. The day, he on the 1st day of January next. pense of the Penitentiary, has been \$30,000 clear | says, was exceedingly hot, and not a breath of In January next semi-monthly service Lard Ib expense for the last year. He recommends that air stirring. A straight line, he says, drawn will be put in operation between New York on this expense, instead of being paid by the State, from Hastings across to the coast then visible, and Chagres. And steam-packets will

of the earth, thereby intercepting sight even

 month; Charleston and Savannan on the

 16th and 31st (or first) of each month;

 New Orleans on the 15th and 30th; Havan

 Chickens, each, 10 to 12

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 are yet in the hands of the General Government saw with a telescope, a brig sailing in the Pent- na on the 19th and 4th; and Panama on Pork, pound.

> They will leave San Francisco on the 1st of each month: Chagres on the 13th and Francisco mail is received in time, to leave 44- brown sht g yd

Leave Havannah for New York on the 19th and 6th of each month, with privilege of leaving on the 4th instead of the 6th, if 7 to 71-flour 6 to 61-iron 51 to 61-Salt \$15

New Orleans, Nov. 16, the interior.

Nov. 11 .--- Steamer GOV. GRAHAM, with Telegraph in tow, with goods for H Branson & Son, J H Hawley, T S Lutterloh, E Belo, F Fries, ed. Already fifty dead bodies have been J & F Garrett, and T S Mortin & Co.

Nov. 16.-Steamer ROWAN, with goods for G A Mebane, B Rose & Son, C A Brown, D Mcthe dead and dying. Hundreds of citi- Donald, Cedar Falls Co, T S Lutterloh, Hall, Sacket & Co, F Fentriss, G Makepeace, B B Melver, Miss M McKinnon, W Prior, J H Hall, C T Haigh & Son, J Utley.

Nov. 23-Steamer ROWAN, with goods for Blount's Creek Co. J. H & J. Martine, J & C. S. Cowles, A. A. Me-Kethan, E. Fuller, Rowan Factory, C. T. Haigh & Son, J. Bonner, Beaver Creek Man. Co. J. Worth, Shaw & Lit-tle, B. G. Worth, Hall, Sackett & Co. J. Cowles, J. H. Thompson, A. W. Steel, J & T. Waddill, W. B & T.S. Jor-dan, H. & F. J. Lilly, Richmand Mas, Co. Mas & T.S. Jor-dan, H. & F. J. Lilly, Richmand Mas, Co. Mas & T.S. Jor-Thompson. A W Steel J & T Waddill, W B & T S Jor-dan, H & E J Lilly, Richmond Man. Co. Miss S J Hiffel, dan, H & F. J. Elly, Richmond Man, Co. Miss S. J. Hillel, J. Butner, W S. Beard, H L. Myrover & Co. J. C. Blocker, E. Beckerdite, Wyatt Nance, Tominson, Lines & Co. Is-land Ford Man, Co. Cedar Falls Man, Co. Wall & Mc-Donald, C. A. McWillan, G. C. Mendenhulk Murchison, Donald, C A McMillan, G C Mendenhula Murchison, Reid & Co, J Utley, D & W McLaurin, J C Thompson, Hall & Hall, W G Webb, J D Williams, T S Lutterloh, Lewd Farlow, Jas McGilvary

PORT OF WILMINGTON Arri ed on the 15th, sehs G W Davis, Urania. A J De-

Rosset, Minerva, Alaric, and Harrison Price, from New York, and on 21st, sch John Potts Brown from Philadel-phia, schr Corinthian from Baltimore, and E. B. Souder fm number of killed will not be less than two Newport. B 1.

RANAWAY from the subscribers. near Washington . seorgia, their boy. REUBEN, a dark mulatto, about 5 feet Sinches high, well buill. rather slim, about 35 years old and generally wearing large whiskers. Said boy was purchased from J. A. Ramsonr. Esq. of Lincoluton. a month or two since, after having ranaway from him, and being captured near Barboursville. Kentucky. He is well calculated to deceive, as he can read and write, and is quite intelligent.

He was seen about Lincolnton last week, and is probably new in the neighborhood, or moving eastward; his object heretofore has been to get to a free State. The above Reward will be paid on his being ludged in the Jail of Lincolnton county. North Carolina, by E. S. BARRETT, Agent for R. W. Pate & Co. Lincolnton, N. C. Nov. 16, 1849 551-24

PRICES CURRENT.

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FAYETTEVILLE.

NESCHANDISE. COUNTRY PRODUCE. CENTS. point the steam-packet from New York Brandy, peach, gal 75 to 80 Bagging, by, yd 15 16 20 and that from New Orleans will connect. Beeswax, Ib 50 to 10 do light Coffee, Rio. pd 13 to 15 18 to 20 Coffee, Rio. 10 to 10% Cheese, pd to 11 10 to 12 Cotton Iles Corn, bushel. 45 to 50 Candles. pd 16 to 17 ber, direct for Chagres, reaching Panama Flour, bid 475 to \$5 35 to 45 do Flaxscel bushel 100 to 1 25 Copperas. pd Feathers. lb 20 Iron. Swedes pd Fodder. 100 lbs 75 do extra sizes 614 to 6 3 to 3% do English Hides, green, 1b 6 to 10 Lime bbL do dry 7 to \$ Lead. Bar 6 fo 7 Oats, bushel 27 to 50 Molasses, gal Linseed, gal 65 to 70 Nails, Keg pd 5 to 53 87 to 140 bl 1750 Peas, busk cl 50 to 55 Oil. lamp gal do tanner's, bbl Rye. bushel 60 to 65 10 to 11 Powder, keg 400 to 550 5 to 15 Rice, pd 314 to 4 75 to 85 Brandy, gal 45 Gin. Holland, Wheat, bushel 150 to 400 Whiskey, gal 150 to 175 12 to 15 Rum. Jamaica, gal Wool. Ib al 200 78 to 150 Wood oak, per cord. 3 do St Croix do N E 35 to 40 FATABLES. Beef, on the hoof 3 to 4 to 84 7 to 9 9 to 10 4 to 5 do Lump, 30 do Lost, 11 to 12 sweet bush 100 Salt. sack do Irish do north'n. bbl do alum, bush 37 to 50 Tea. pd Turkeys, cach 50 Twine, bagging pd Turnips, bush 55 to 60 Ist of each month, with privilege, if San Francisco mail is received in time, to leave on the 28th instead of the 1st Leave Havannah for New York on the

CHERAW, Nov. 21 .- Cotton 91 to 10-bacon

TAR .- Soles of a few hundred bbls at \$1.30 a Rosin .- Common Rosin is without demand : some parcels offering at 70 cts. Prices of other FLOORING BOARDS .- Sales of a few rafts at SALT -A cargo of Turk's Island arrived this week. Small sales of Liverpool Sack \$1,05 .-

amount of which is not stated, but which is admitted to be very heavy.) a very large portion of evening he saw her in an inverted position, disit he says was borrowed, without any specified tinctly represented in the sky, and by sailing in time for payment, so long as the interest is re- ther's vessel, at a distance of about 30 miles. gularly paid; and in view of the embarrassed

which the criminals originate. highest bidder, who pays the State a stipulated

amount, and has the benefit of all the labor performed by the convicts.

tion--a great drawback on the revenue of the overland

State. In regard to the public debt of the State, (the

as at present, be defrayed by the counties from | would have been intercepted by the rotundity of

The Peniteutiary in Alabama is let out to the could it have penetrated so far.

Another instance of more modern occurrence is recorded, as witnessed by Capt. Colby on 21st

June, 1819. He was on the coast of Caithness, More than one-half of the lands of the State Scotland, at a place called Corryhabbre Hill, and

-public lands not sold-and not subject to taxa- land Frith, at least a distance of 90 to 100 miles the 1st.

Capt. Scoresby relates, that sailing in the pohar seas his ship became separated from his father's, and continued so for some days, when one

"Such, says Dr. Dick, are some of the striking

leave the different ports, during the cusu- Tallow Ib ing year, agreeably to the following sched- Tebacco. manufd.

New York on the 13th and 28th of each month: Charleston and Savannah on the