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FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., AUGUST 24, 1850.

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Persons who advertise in the newspapers should always mark their advertisements with the number of insertious; otherwise they often forget and let the advertise they vertisement run longer than necessary and when the bill comes to be settled, there is something said about the cost. And when an article is advertised for sale, WHEN IT is sold. the advertiser should attend to taking it out of the paper, because it misleads the readers of the paper, besides running him to more cost.

NEW GOODS. Are now receiving and opening their usual

stock, embracing Staple Dry Goods,

BOOTS & SHOES, Paints, Oils, Dye-stuffs, and Patent Medicines Hardware, Hollow-ware, Cutlery, Iron, Nails, and an extensive stock of

GROCERIES. To which they invite the attention of dealers in this market. Aug. 10, 1850. 598-3t

STILL MORE TIME.



The subscriber has recently returned from New York with decidedly the largest lot of Watches & Jewelry that he ever offered for

sale in this market. About 12 Doz. Watches on hand of all kinds and prices; Silver ware, plated ware,

MILITARY GOODS,

perfumeries, pocket-knives, Razors, Pistols of all kinds; double-barrel Guns some large and long; in the bardware line. hunting tackle, and almost any thing else that may be called for in his line, look for the sign of Beasly on the Northeast corner of market square. JNO. M. BEASLY. Aug. 10, 1850.

\$25 Reward.



Ranaway from the subscriber on the 24th of June, a negro man named RIOS, who formerly belonged to John A. Averitt of Onslow. He was purchased from Mr Averitt by Lewis Wright, of Duplin, of whom the subscriber purchased him. He has a wife at Mr Isham

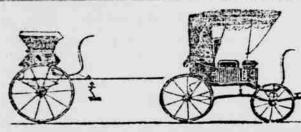
Carver's in Cumberland. He is about 5 feet 8 or 10 inches high; is quick motioned, and is apt to look down when speaking. His eyes are reddish. He has a remark- On Monday of County Court week, Sept. 2, 1850 able spot of gray hair on the fore part of his at the store of A. M. Campbell, the entire head, about the size of a quarter of a dollar; the other hair is black. He is 25 or 30 years old. The above reward will be given for his apprehension and confinement in any jail in the State so that he can be recovered.

Fifty dollars will be given for proof toconvict any white man of harboring said negro. JOHN T. WRIGHT.

597-tf

DENTISTRY.

S. S. GILCHRIST, Dental Surgeon, respectfully informs the citizens of Fayetteville and vicinity that he has taken an office in the Fayetteville Hotel. where he is prepared to perform all operations in his pro-fession, and would be pleased to wait on all who may favor him with a call. All work warranted. October 27, 1849. 557-tf



A. A. MCKETHAN

Still continues to carry on the

CARRIAGE BUSINESS in all its branches, at the OLD STAND. He returns thanks for the liberal patronage he has heretofore received, and hopes, by a strict attention to business and a desire to give entire satis-

· faction, to merit a continuance of the same. He has on hand a very fine assortment of Carriages, Barouches, Buggies, Rockaways,

AND SULKIES. finished, and a very large assortment of work partly finished, which, for elegance of shape and finish, will compare with any other work. Persons wishing to buy, would do well to call and examine the work, as he is determined to

sell low for cash, or notes on short time. Mir All work warranted for twelve months, and repaired free of charge, should it fail by bad workmanship or material. Repairing faithfully executed at short notice, on very reasonable terms.

SPRING GOODS.

January 19, 1850.

1850.

JAMES KYLE

Among which are,

Has just received a large & general assortment of DRY GOODS.

Superior embroidered and printed Lawns, Ginghams and Calicoes, Brocade and figured Silks, Plain and striped ditto, Swiss and Jaconet Muslins, Plain and striped Muslins, Thread and Bobinet Lace and Edgings, Lace Caps, some very superior,

Superfine black and other Cloths, Cassimeres, Merino French Cashmere Vestings, Irish Linens, Lawns, and Diapers. Silk and Cotton Handkerchiefs,

Linen Cambric ditto, Drab-de-ta, French and English, Linen Drilling, Anker Bolting No. 1 to 10,

With many other articles, all of which being purchased for Cash by the Package, will be offered by wholesale or retail at very low prices. March 30, 1850.

CHEAP. 2 second-hand Carryalls, for sale by GEO. McNEILL.

NEW GOODS.

H. BRANSON & SON Are receiving their fall and winter Goods, con

sisting of a general assortment of staple DRY GOODS.

50 Bags Rio. Laguira, and Java Coffee, 5 hhds Porto Rico and N. O. Sugar, 20 bbls refined Sugar, 5 boxes double-refined Loaf Sugar,

10 bbls. crushed and grandulated 15 doz. Water Buckets, 1 " brass bound "

20 cases Fur and Silk Hats, 3 " Wool 2 " Rough & Ready "

10 cases coarse Brogan Shoes, some very heavy, 11 to 14. 10 " lined and bound, " womens' sewed and peg'd Bootees,

10 dozen ladies fine Shoes. 100 sides Sole Leather, 125 lbs Shoe Thread, 50 pieces Bagging, 44 to 47 inches, some very

heavy, 55 coils hemp, jute, cotton and Manilla Rope, 10 hhds prime Melasses.

400 sacks Salt. 1000 bushels Alum Salt, 150 kegs Nails, assorted, 75 doz Knives and Forks, some very superior,

100 " pocket Knives of all qualities, 10 sets Blacksmith's Tools, complete, 200 pr. trace and breast Chains, 3 tons Swedes, English, and American Iron, all sizes. Also, a complete assortment of stock and knob Locks;

cast steel Axes; long and short handle Shovels; Spades and manure Forks; long and short handle Fry Pans; wool and cotton Cards; Chissels; Augurs; mill. cross-cut and hand-saw Files; Hooks and Hinges; Sad Irons; drawing knives: curry combs; and a great variety of other articles Also, large and small Pots. Ovens. Spiders. Skillets. fire dogs and tea kettles; Porcellan Kettles for preserving; saddles, bridles, trunks, collars, whips, &c. &c., and 1000 other articles too tedious to mention.

These goods were bought for CASH only, and will be sold VERY LOW. Call and examine before purchasing elsewhere.
On the 1st September we shall move to our new store

4 doors West of Mr James Kyle's. North side Hay street. at present occupied by Messrs Taylor & Underwood. Aug. 17, 1850. Glass Jars.

30 dozen, assorted sizes, for Preserves and Confectionaries. 20 dozen Stone Jars and Crocks. COOK & JOHNSON. For sale by August 17, 1850.

WILL BE SOLD AT AUCTION.

STOCK OF GOODS Of Messrs Wolf & Co., consisting of Dry Goods, coats, vests, pantaloons,

boots, shoes, hats, caps, gloves, silks, ginghams, A deduction of 10 per cent. will be made on bills of goods amounting to \$50, purchased revious to the day of sale. Aug. 17, 1850.

House & Lot on Haymount FOR SALE.

Will be sold, at the Market House, on Tuesday of September Court week, if not previously disposed of, a House and Lot on Haymount, at present occupied by Wm. G. Broadfoot, Esq. Also a lot of Household Furniture consisting o bedsteads, tables, bureaus, chairs, &c., &c. For further information inquire of A. M. LUCY A. CARVER. Campbell. Aug. 10, 1550.

BLOUNT'S CREEK FACTORY.

4-1 Sheetings, } by the bale or piece, 7-8 Shirtings, Flax and cotton Cloth, Cotton Yarns No. 4 a 20, by the bale or

bundle. Carpet Warp, Cord for weaving Counterpanes, Sewing and stocking Thread,

Apply to GEO. McNEILL.

Pay for the Books!

All persons indebted for books to Colportage Committee, will please call and settle, as I am anxious to close the business. GEO. McNEILL.

August 10, 1855.

WATCHES. The subscriber has just



returned from the north with a large stock of WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY,

Silver-Ware, and

MILITARY GOODS, which he will sell as cheap as they can be purchased in any place north or south, and every thing warranted to be what it is represented. Particular attention paid to repairing Clocks, Watches, and Jewelry.

EDWIN GLOVER. Aug. 3, 1850. 3m.



From the subscriber on the 22d of July, a negro man named inches high, but slender built;

will give TWENTY DOLLARS for his deliv- covered. ery to me, or his confinement in any jail so that I can get him again.

JOHN S. WILLIS. Prospect Hall, Bladen county, N. C. ? August 5, 1850. 598-tf

REMOVAL.

The Cross Creek Manufacturing Company have removed their Store to the south side of Person street, three doors below the Market Square, where they will keep constantly on hand

COTTON YABI, both warp and filling; carpet warp, seine twine, wrapping twine, stocking yarn, and cotton batts. They are thankful to their customers, and hope

they will continue their favors.

C. BENBOW,

President C. C. Manuf. Co. 7th month, 20th, 1850. 595-tf

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

AUGUST 24, 1850.

CORRECTION .- The statement which was telegraphed south, to the effect that the bill settling the boundary of Texas, had passed the Ho. of Representatives, was all a flash in the pan. It is now reported that the free soilers will attempt | fill a volume, would be to state facts, and

to insert the anti-slavery proviso in the Utah

and New Mexico territorial bills, and that if it is

done, there will be some warm times. WE LOVE FUN, and therefore we make an extract from the Raleigh Register of last Satur day. It will be recollected that the democratic June have done a vast amount of damage. editors gave the youthful hero of the Register a rasping for some of his indiscreet abuse of the Governor elect. It appears, however, that the and was somewhat scorched in an attempt here aforesaid lost the benefit of it; for as soon to save them; but I must confess I never snows on the mountains are now twenty progress since the fire of May. as he found that his efforts to re-elect Gov. Manly before saw a fire to compare with this, and to forty feet deep, and until they melt I could tell you little of the markets but had failed, he snatched his hat and umbrella and Latches; Hinges; Screws; hand and shoe Hammers; Collins', Simmons', Bradley's, Root's, Hunt's, and Stewart's left the State in disgust, and we do not know that he has been heard of since. But he left a "locum tenens," (which means a smarter man) who in last Saturday's Register, takes some no-

well put queries:

Something, we think, might be pardoned to that same youth and inexperience. -Some extenuation also might be suggested by generous minds, in the fact that the Register, and others, were just then most authentically licked in an election, when they had expected success. When smarting under the rod, might he not bellow a little, and be forgiven? Might not the " young man," even be a little saucy, and kick the shins of the master, since that was all he could do, while receiving the lash? Is it not natural? Shall a bear with a sore head be forbidden to growl? Shall a tom cat with his tail caught in a door, not sputter and squawl? Will not a ram tied to a gate post, do some butting? And shall not an "inexperienced young man" when unexpectedly beaten all over, be allowed to cock up his nose at the man who has done it? Must he not say, and by "such a

We are not going to fight the battles of the editor in his absence. He might, if he chose, bite his adversaries, and get pizened for his pains. We shall do no fighting nor biting. We only advise each whig who did not do his duty at the election, (and there were several thousands) to shut himself up in his closet-and bite himself.

We are pleased to learn that the democratic candidates in Cumberland, being without opposition, forbore saying anything during the late campaign, relative to the Gubernatorial canvass .- Ral. Register.

The Register has been slightly misinformed in regard to that matter; and we think it due to the candidates in Cumberland, as well as to Mr Reid, to set it right: It is true that the candidates said nothing against Gov. Manly, inasmuch as there was no whig on the stump to de- they left comfortable homes and families, cost \$1450. These lots are all 137 by fend him; but they did put in a good word on all occasions for Mr Reid. This was a magnanimous course, and we mention it more particularly and find a rich and speedy return for their panies, and fronting on these, lots sell at in justice to Mr Dobbin, because should Mr Reid see the above paragraph uncorrected, he would have room to attribute motives to Mr Dobbin that could not exist in the mind of a man of Mr D's generous and sincere character.

"Mr Reid has no more chance of being elected Governor of North Carolina, than a shad has of climbing a greased sappling with a loaf of bread under each arm and a fifty-six pound weight fastened to its tail!" The above paragraph is an extract from the North Carolina Argus, printed a week or two before the election. It will pass for right good wit, but it is very poor prophecy.

CHOLERA .- Mr Macrae, in the hospital at Howrah, has, according to the Indiana News, discovered a new and most successful mode of treating cholera patients. He causes them to inhale a certain throws the patient into a refreshing sleep. On awaking, he finds himself restored to health, with the exception of a general weakness, which always succeeds any physical prostration. Dr. Macrae had tested yellow complected; rather blink his mode of practice upon fifteen European eyed; has a scar on one cheek. seamen, who had been carried to the How-When last heard from, he was rah hospital in the last stage of the disease, making his way towards Lumberton, where he has relations. and the patient had in every instance re

> double and distinct. From the shoulders back it is single and perfect."

> By a member of Congress. California, let it seem strange as it will, Although with the riches of Ophir invested, Has prov'd quite unable to prevent the first bill That was drawn in her favor from being ' protested.

From the N.O. Delta. A PRACTICAL LETTER FROM CALIFORNIA.

The following excellent and interesting letter waskindly loaned to us by a friend, to whom it was written. It will be found to contain, a great deal of valuable information respecting the present state of affairs in California-being the impressions and observations of a practical and bserving gentleman.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30, 1850.

I landed here on the 6th instant, after trip of twenty days from Panama; and with so short a residence here I am not prepared to judge of matters and things as I find them, in reference to the future; and the most I would dare do, were I to leave you to draw your own conclusions. There is no mistaking one thing, which is apparent to all new comers, and that this is a most wonderfulcity, and country, and people. By the journals you will have learned that the fires of 4th May and 14th I was turned out of my lodgings on the 14th, and lost some of my clothes, etc., ing commenced as soon as the wet season shall be erected on it. I can count while the rapidity with which such a fire sweeps away, and cease to supply the streams with what you know. There is little stability over a city, is really incredible. In the water, the river bars cannot be worked. in any kind of merchandise. Lumber is long dry season, when every thing is par- Great quantities of the ground which has down, and is still going down, though ched, and with a city built entirely of wood, been worked over, will, ere long, yield a some kinds rallied somewhat since the you may suppose, that with the strong second crop, more abundant than the first, fire. Cargo after cargo comes in here, winds which pravail here, it must make as it will be worked scientifically, by which and as it will not sell for enough to pay the indiscretion of the editor in the following quick work. But, if people are turned quantities of gold will be obtained which freight, the consignees will not receive it. out here, they will not stay turned out; has been passed over. I judge that three. and the vessel puts it up at once, and in and I cannot picture to you the energy with fourths of those who go to the mines, find this way it has sold at \$10 per M., though which they drive up new improvements. the labor vastly harder than anticipated, it generally brings from \$25 to \$60 per Just one week after the fire, I counted and great numbers find it so hard that they M. Dressed lumber often sells for less eighty one new tenements up and going up, quit it, and go at almost anything else in than its original cost in the States. Where of which number some ten or twelve were preference. open and doing business, and I presume a still larger number have been commenc. to the city, which may interest you.

and learned the enormous rates of rents ket, and I am not prepared to say that it grazing fields, which can have no equal ; and every thing else. I could not but re- may not be so, but I find that transactions and without any stall or home feeding, it flect that two years ago, this city of from in landed property are much more for cash will compare with the best in the States. forty to fifty thousand people, with her than I supposed. Indeed, almost every At the numerous hotels, you can get board fifty steamers, and her five daily newspa- it is not enough for a man to pay when he vance. At the hundred restaurants, you a California or Mexican Ranche. It seem- receipted bill for merchandise, in the other. beef, 5s; veal, 6s.; fish, 4s.; ham 6s. ed to me like a stupendous humbug; like I know of a great number of land transac- to 8.; eggs, 2s; each cup coffee, 2s.; do. an immense bubble, just ready to burst. tions since I came here, and I find them tea, 2s.; one biscuit 1s.; one-quarter of the basis on which all this rests is, perhaps, the settled part of the city, or barren to 4s.; milk per glass, 4.; slice bread, 2s; sufficient to warrant its continuance.

waters of the Sacramento, seventy or eigh- rapidly.

the mineral wealth of California, that it is | find none in business here, who are not of true, a large portion of the country is bar- the go-ahead sort. any part of it, and so situated that a small old, rich houses from Mexico, Chili, United with oats and clover, and other excel- in such matters, than the young, and men lent grasses, up to a man's shoulders, and who can calculate cooly, and deliberate on which a million head of cattle might cautiously. fatten. He states to me, that in their excursions among the Indians near the afraid to dabble much in wooden buildings, mountains, they found many places where except so far as compelled, and some men the yield of gold must, they think, be richer | who are able, are putting up large fire-

than any diggings yet worked. mines, from the fact that the waters are too burned over, refuse to sell or lease it, exwas over, but it is not the case. The I write, thirteen 3 to 5 story buildings in

I will give you some few items relative on the amount to come.

When I landed, looked about at the im- here, that there must, ere long, be a tre- - I never saw finer beef in New Orleans, mense crowds and the bustle of business, mendous revulsion in the real estate mar- and it is driven in from the immense five to-six hundred ships, and forty to thing is for cash; and, unlike the States, and lodging at \$16 to \$60 per week, in adpers, and seven churches, and her various gets an article, but he must present the pay for what you eat by the plate. Beef banks and other public buildings, was but dust in one fist, while he takes his deed or stake, 4s. to 6s.; mutton chop, 4s; roast But time effects great changes, and I find almost entirely for cash. It is true that dried apple or peach pie, 2s.; one-quarter (though it is hard to feel it to be so) that town lots in the outskirts, or away out of custard pie, 4s.; one potatoe, 2.; onion, 2s. sand-hills, which make pretty pictures, on liquor per glass, 2s.; cigar 1s. It will not do to credit all the stories paper, have decline in price, but on the told in the United States about California, other hand, lots in the business part of the wear our overcoats, and well buttoned up for there are certainly two sides to the pic- city, and especially in the Bay, from too, in the evening, and must have two to ture, and I am inclined to think the dark- those out to where the water is fourteen est is kept out of sight, to a great degree, feet deep, have greatly advanced in price, at home, but here it must be seen. I for it is now generally conceded that the make no question but the mineral wealth of largest portion of the business will be done California is great-is immense-and, in the Bay; and the improvements in perhaps, exhaustless; but the labor, health, wharves and buildings on this property and life that must be necessarily expended are truly suprising. Lots whih were sold in bringing it out of the bowels of the earth, by the city in January, have been re-sold are not, in my opinion, properly estimated since at five to twenty times the amount in the States. People are dazzled by the of first sale. A friend of mine who bought large arrival of gold going home, but they some of them, sold one last week at \$1800, do not consider the vast number of people | which cost him \$400, and can get \$3000 who are wasting away the robust con- for another which cost \$500, and was yesstitutions, and vigorous health with which terday offered \$6000 cash for one which to delve into the earth for yellow gold. 45 feet 101 inches. Several wharves are It is true that very many are fortunate, built out by the city, and by private comtoil, and I think most who can retain good enormous rates. One, some 500 yards health, might do well, but for the fact that from the land, sold since I came here (30 a large portion of those who come here, by 60 feet) at (\$10,000. One last week, come with such vague ideas as to the size 36 by 70 feet, sold for \$12,000, and others and ferocity of the "Elephant" they all are held still higher. Large warehouses come to see, that they directly get dis- are built on these, on strong piles, well appointed and disgusted unless they hit driven. By the way, these pile-drivers upon some lucky spot, and fill their leather are doing a grand business with their steam pouches with the yellow dust at once. I power, at from \$10 to \$25 each, for drivwould say, in all sincerity to all who can ing them. Carpenters are now getting get a good living at home, stay there- from 28 to \$16 perday. Good masons and

where you can get some, if not all, the carpenters get readily \$12 to \$16 per day. comforts of life. But you may talk ever so You have heard of the high rents asked much to people, of the hardships of the un- here, and there is no mistake about the dertaking, and of the uncertainty of the enormous rates paid. Houses for gamblresult, and it will do no good, for they ing, rent higher than for any other purthink "they read their title clear," if not pose; but for any business, the high rents "to mansions in the skies," at any rate, are enough to seriously alarm any new to a rich drawn prize, and to mansions comer. I have seen stores roughly enbuilt out of the returns. Oh, how sadly closed, and not fitted up at all inside-say disappointed have I seen many who came 12 by 35 to 15 by 40, rent over, and often, here with high hopes!-but I cannot go at \$350 to 500 per month. I saw, last quantity of oxygen gas, which contributes into details, for I am making too long week, a store 111 by 50, rent for \$500 per a strong stimulating effect, and finally a story of what I fear will fail to interest. month; one, 15 by 40, \$600; one, 14 by You may not be aware that, though I 50, \$600; one, 12 by 30, for gambling, at usually say little, I am inclined to believe \$1000 per month, and to secure it, the I think as much as most men, and try to party paid two month's rent in advancmake myself acquainted with causes and e, and secured it for the third month. results of what meets my eye and ear. I The rates paid for ground rent, would seem have gathered some information here, re- incredible. On the business streets, lots lative to the country and the state of things | 60 feet deep, are leased to build on, at in the interior, from reliable sources, and about \$25 per front foot per month, and I am confirmed in the opinion I entertained some at \$30. In all cases, rents, both of before coming here, relative to the facility buildings and lots, are paid in advance. Exposure to the Sun. - There are few of making money here, in mining or any A man was pointed out to me last week, points which seem less generally under-A CURIOSITY. - The Washington (Ga.) other occupation, but I am happily dis- (a Chilian.) who came here a few weeks stood, or more clearly proved, than the fact Gazette says: "We were shown, in this appointed in relation to some matters con- ago, and bought three lots, for which he that exposure to the sun, without exercise place, a few days since, a Kitten with two nected with the country and its resources, paid \$61,000 cash, and within a week, he sufficient to create free perspiration, will perfect heads except the ears, of which aside from minerals. I lately met with a leased them out, without a particle of im- produce illness; and that the same expothere were but two. They were united to man with whom I have been long acquaint- provement on them, for \$44,000. Now, sure to the sun, with sufficient exercise, within a short distance of the mouth, which, ed, and in whose judgment and opinion, I am well aware, one would readily con- will not produce illness. Let any man together with the eyes and nose were touching any matter connected with a new clude that a man must break to pay such sleep in the sun, he will wake perspiring country, I repose great confidence. He rents, but it is neverthless true, that men and very ill; perhaps he will die. Let the had just returned from a tour to the head do pay them, and make money, too, very same man dig in the sun for the same length

> have penetrated—and previously he had traveled over the country south to, and beyond Monterey, and he gives it me as to enter on any business involving such an ance of bile, and powerful exercise alone his settled opinion, that setting aside all lenormous expense, and consequently you will carry off that bile.

ren mountains and hills, and entirely unfit | You might suppose that investments in for cultivation, but the immense vales on property, would only be made here by a the water courses, from ten to forty and set of desperate men, who were disposed. fifty miles wide, for richness, beauty, and like a losing gambler, to make a throw of fertility, he remarks, have to equal in the the card, knowing it, and feeling it to be States. In the valley of the Sacramento, for salvation or ruin-but it is not so. Men high up toward the mountains, he remarks, are coming here daily, of mature age and you may find 10,000 acres at a time, so experience, and with immense amounts level that you may see a deer or sheep on of actual specie for Investment Men, and amount of labor would turn the mountain ed States, and other countries, not desperstreams over it, and irrigate the whole, ate adventurers, but men whose long ex-At this season, these vast tracts are cover- perience will enable them to judge better

Since the last fire, people seem to be proof brick and iron buildings and one But little has been done as yet in the firm who own near two entire squares high. It has been supposed that the min- cept with the condition that brick buildings

this is to end I know not, for it will depend

I would like to have you see the beef and I had been led to suppose, before I came mutton, and vension in the markets here

It is summer here, but still we must four blankets at night. I am convinced this climate is healthy, notwithstanding. Of course we have no musquitoes here, but some fleas-great big Mexican ones.

TO PARENTS AND GUARDIANS OF DEAF MUTES IN N. CAROLINA.

We have some plain and sober words for all those sustaining the relation of father, mother, or guardian, to this unfortunate class of our fellow beings.

In the first place, do you know that the munificence of the State has provided in the city of Raleigh, an Institution expressly for the Deaf and Domb?-that suitable instructors, and all necessary accommodations are at your service, without cost for their education and maintenance?

If you know this, then there is some other reason than the lack of knowledge, for withholding from these members of your families, the advantages you so freely grant

What can such reason be? We wish you to answer the question. They cannot ask you for education, for they are ignorant of its blessings Moreover you don't wait for your other children to ask, but put them in the way of learning, because you know its advantages. Think in the same manner of your deaf and dumb children, and act accordingly. Gratefully place them within reach of the benefits so nobly tendered by the State. - Deaf Mute.

FATAL ACCIDENT. - Col. Montesquie W. Campbell, who is partially blind, while walking through the upper story of Mr Lippitt's Drug Store, on Thursday forenoon, feil through the opening in the middle of the floor, to the next story, about 15 feet, which produced a violent concussion of the brain, which deprived him of motion for some time. He was restored to consciousness by proper treatment, but died on Friday afternoon. - Wilmington

of time, and he will perspire ten times as ty miles beyond where the gold diggers I find there are comparatively few men, much, and be quite well. The fact is,