

and next door to Messrs Lilly's store,)

(Hay street, corner opposite Fayetteville Hotel, inland Postage to be added, if any,

P. M.'s whose com's were \$200 or less for the as one silken thread remains of its texture, tomed honors? And should a sudden call happy land, should become the scene of that it would take him to achieve the passes of Has just received a large assortment of winter Clothing year ending June 30, 1850, can send and receive and when that has perished through the be made upon us for military aid, either domestic slaughter. But who can say holds of the enemy. To silence the batteries of

May it continue to wave in honor as long nown, how should we pay them the accus- forbid that this once happy, nay, now Vera Cruz could sustain his attack. The time point for the youth of our community. we had scarcely any thing to offer but raw as at least a possible event? and to put to this discipline is enforced by slavish and degradrostage on regular or transient papers, 1 or 12 Postage on regular or transient papers, 1 or 12 cents, and 50 per cent, commission on them. Total postage on papers to Great Britain 4 cents, 2 cents to be paid in each country; to any place through Great Britain 4 cents, prepaid. The Postage on letters, to or from Great Brit-The Postage on letters, to or from Great Brit-Heathen, which, however we may deplore that it had never seen the smoke of an en- its coming? Again I say, Heaven grant indeed may not be distant, when the trade of Tanking privilege travels with its pos-A Postmaster can frank through any may pass in travelling, but he cannot tives to heroic action, and around them are office he may pass in travelling, but he cannot tives to heroic action, and around them are Comparatively few of us have ever known upon the waves, and it has for a time He will in all probability suffer the least trouble, send franked letters from his own office at the same time. Postmasters whose annual compensation is not over \$200, may frank names of subscribers and the want of such objects of common regard, tal combat. Peace, like a river, has con- that has preceded it. But it is not of that ty to do much for the honor and for the ultimate and our prosperity is on that account great- tinually flowed past us, and we forget that I come to speak. What I will say is, that happiness and prosperity of your native State. ly retarded. What one man among us loves, another hates, and seldom for any up. It is the part of wisdom to prepare for bottom companies must be hat is so loved by the highest improvement of your calamity, our volunteer companies must be pared, then, by the highest improvement of your better reason than that it is so loved by war in the time of peace. And if the our chief reliance, -perhaps our only present advantages, to come to any crisis that that other. In this respect our town is a sky above us were cloudless and no sounds reliance. They alone can be animated by may arise, fitted for the best and most honorable sort of epitome of our State; there is a want of distant thunder assailed our ears, we the proper spirit. They fight not for discharge of your duty. Remember that the sort of epitome of our State; there is a want of distant thunder assailed our ears, we the proper spirit. They light not for honor and prosperity of an ancient and respecta want of concert of action in what we sible storm. But this is not so, and we for the cause in which they have drawn tion that has for years been gathering by those agree to do. Hence but little is done, and can hardly hope to escape the common lot their swords. That cause will always be who have preceded you, may, for want of courthat little not done well. I trust now. of man, vicissitude and trouble and sor- just. They will strike only for truth age or soldierly conduct on your part, pass away however, that a better spirit is dawning row;-that the book of our history shall and their native land. And when their of each free letter, (excepting free packets of upon us, and that a common prosperity contain no bloody pages. In the piping object has been achieved, they will wipe to rebuke the degeneracy of their sons, and to printed matter, such as Speeches, &c., though made up in letter form,) to officers where the made up in letter form,) to officers where the ous sympathy and concord, and a more any honor. We look upon him as a quietly sheathed them, once more betake I had hoped to see among us another volunteer On letters received for distribution at such general disposition to improve and cherish pain ed butterfly, who hath nothing to re- themselves to the occupations of peace. offices as are designated for that purpose by the every thing that can be said to belong to commend him but the gaudiness of his plum- And troubles even more strictly domestic may age; and he eats as we fancy the bread arise among us. In some paroxysm of excitea temporary madness, and present to view that most frightful of monsters, an infuriated mob. fearful nature of this exhibition of human power. Like a fierce tornado, with awful uproar it sweeps along its destined track, and its progress

Cerro Gordo. To capture one by one the stronging punishment. But in a corps such as yours. himself the question, How does it behoove the sense of honor and propriety in each member as a bubble. In such an event, may we not fancy company, our honored guests on this occasion. Nothing, I hope, that has been said by me, in commendation of the time-honored Fayetteville Independent Light Infantry Company, will be felt as any disparagement to my fellow-soldiers of the Rifle Corps. I doubt not that from henceforth the former will find in them a noble rival in every thing but its antiquity. This is a distinction that time only can confer; and when accompanied by an untarnished fame, is ever a just subject of pride. I trust no unkind jealousy will ever spring up between you. But that on all occasions, you will be found side by side, supporting the same cause in the glorious rivalry of tions of the holiday muster, or in the sterner duties of the battle field, the fame of both for skill and bravery may be alike imperishable. Nor would I be supposed intentionally to slight is to have at our command an abundance of vol- militia; for in truth I consider the former as And may the same spirit perpetuate its existence As an honorary member of your company, I

Cloaks. Catolons, a new and fashionable article; winter loose Sacks, and all kinds of winter Coats; fine Shirts. (the finest assortment ever brought into this market).

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Feb, 23, 1850

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In the war of 1812-15, it went forth to suffer the privations and trials of a life in camp, and to encounter the dangers of flood and field. No opportunity was afforded it to win clerv in the tented field but for E. S. HOBBS, line, is received by the U States. **Commission Merchant** COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE. AND AREY & SHEMWELL would take this me-thod of informing the citizens of Fayetteville and the public generally, that they have asso-ciated with them, in business, Mr JAMES R. McDONALD, (late of Salisbury): and the busi-ness hereafter will be conducted under the name and style of FORWARDING AGENT. And Dealer in Grocerics, FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. March 8, 1851 y State conferred upon it marks of distinc- ces been followed by a higher degree of every one can in some way contribute. Those The Copartnership heretofore existing under the name and style of AREY, SHEMWELL & CO. tion, by giving to its Officers a brevet moral and intellectual health in the scenes who have already done their duty as active sol-diers, can encourage by their commendation, by Arey & Shemwell return thanks for the very rank beyond that which they regularly over which they have passed. These are their countenance, and even by contributions in McNabb, Bruce & Co., is this day dissolved by THE CASE OF CHAPLIN. - The case of iberal patronage bestowed upon them, and inbore. None of those, I think, who left great mysteries, altogether beyond our money. But chiefly by doing honor to such mutual consent. tend, by strict attention to business to merit a bore. None of those, I think, who tert great mysteries, altogether beyond our money. But entery by doing honor to such finite comprehension. But with so many evidences of their existence in the past battle field, remain amongst us, except Martin McPherson, James Baker, Charles left to us but to acknowledge it. From Martin McPherson, James Baker, Charles is to us but to acknowledge it. From Martin McPherson, James Baker, Charles is to us but to acknowledge it. From Martin McPherson, James Baker, Charles is to us but to acknowledge it. From Martin McPherson, James Baker, Charles is to us but to acknowledge it. From Martin McPherson, James Baker, Charles is to us but to acknowledge it. From Martin McPherson, James Baker, Charles is to us but to acknowledge it. From Martin McPherson, James Baker, Charles is to us but to acknowledge it. From Martin McPherson, James Baker, Charles is to us but to acknowledge it. From Martin McPherson, James Baker, Charles is to us but to acknowledge it. From Martin McPherson, James Baker, Charles is to us but to acknowledge it. From Martin McPherson, James Baker, Charles is to us but to acknowledge it. From Martin McPherson, James Baker, Charles is to us but to acknowledge it. From Martin McPherson, James Baker, Charles is to us but to acknowledge it. From Martin McPherson, James Baker, Charles is to us but to acknowledge it. From Martin McPherson, James Baker, Charles is to us but to acknowledge it. From Martin McPherson, James Baker, Charles is to us but to acknowledge it. From Martin McPherson, James Baker, Charles is the martine for the martine for the martine for the martine f Mr W. L. Chaplin, Abolitionist, who was ROBT. McNABB, continuance. S. C. BRUCE, Mr McDonald would respectfully solicit his JNO. C. JACKSON. friends and acquaintances to give him a call. Carthage, Moore co., N. C.) Favetteville, Feb'y 22, 1851. 626-6t March 3d, 1851 628-4t P. Mallett, Duncan McNeill; and William the soldier, then, the true and faithful stitution such as this to languish and decay, P. Mallett, Duncan McNeill; and William Lumsden, —all of whom are in the vigor of life, and ready, I doubt not, should an op-portunity occur, again to seek for reputa-Patriot says, was to have come up in NOTICE. LAW NOTICE. THE Steamer Chatham will leave this place ARCHIBALD A. T. SMITH every Monday and Thursday at 7 o'clock A. M. tion even at the cannon's mouth. But, as I have already said, the Company is your seem to be independent of his aid; nor ny itself retains its perfect identity, now near sixty years of age, and full of bonors. Men of Fayetteville, this Company is your source for the cultivation and preserva-(instead of 9 o'clock as at present,) commencing Has taken an Office on Anderson street, nearly opposite the Fayetteville Hotel. He will attend at 7 o'clock Monday 10th inst. Time of leaving Wilmington, every Tuesday and Friday at 2 to the collection of claims and law business generally, and especially to the taking of accounts o'clock P. M. JNO. D. WILLIAMS, Agent of executors, administrators, guardians and part-Cape Fear Steamboat Co. ners, either in suit or otherwise. Fayetteville, March 8, 1851. 628-tf Jan'y 11, 1851 y

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ing commissions on the amount of letter postages received by them in each quarter of the year, and in due proportion of any fractional part of a quarter ; but no Postmaster can receive a larger compensation from commissions than \$500 per

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Postmaster General, a commission of 7 per cent. us as a people. is allowed. Postmasters whose annual compensation is not over \$200 may frank names of subscribers and money to editors.

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Postage on letters to China, &c. may be 75 Every people should have some things in recruits and uninstructed officers?

Among the few relics of the past that of idleness. But how is the scene changed ment, even our quiet people may be seized with yet remain to us is the Fayetteville Inde- when the Temple of Janus is opened? Then At offices where the mail is regularly to arrive pendent Light Infantry Company. It roses are scattered in his pathway. and Words are inadequate to the expression of the sprang out of the martial spirit which our wreaths are woven for his brow, and all oth-Revolution had begotten, and has been er classes are striving who most shall honor most Providentially preserved to the him. It is closed again, and again is he present day. It comes to us venerable for given over to neglect, and none are found unlike the tornado, human might may withstand 1-2 oz 1 oz 2 oz 5 oz its antiquity from among the shadows of so poor, to do him reverence. My friends, a mob, and say to it, here will I stay thy prodeparted time. It speaks to us of the loved and the buried who once mingled in its ranks and the shout of young warriers which a course as will a is a most a most and say to it, here will is stay tay pro-gress. A few well disciplined soldiers, properly armed, can effectually check the progress of a mob the most numerous and determined And tions of the holiday muster, or in the sterner its ranks, and the shout of young warriors pursue such a course as will give us sol- what species of disciplined soldiers, other than yet unborn will be heard in its future his- diers when we need them, and not place our volunteer companies, can always be ready tory. Not a single member is now living ourselves in a state of dependent subser- for such an occasion without imposing on the who assisted in its organization; but it is still the same Company, animated by the still the same Company, animated by the same spirit, and destined, I trust, to pre- and in all ages the soldier has acted a most that in many contingencies, nay, may we not al- In what I have said of volunteer troops, I meant serve through ages to come the integrity of important part in the drama of life; and most say certain occurrences, how important it not to put them in contradistinction to the its name. In the olden time, while Camp- an inscrutable Providence has made him is to have at our command an abundance of vol-unteer force? And how shall we command it, only a portion of the latter, or perhaps more probellton and Cross Creek were yet familiar the instrument for the accomplishment of if it does not exist? In this town of Fayette- perly a modification of it. A volunteer company words, this Company came into existence. some of his grandest and most benevolent ville, populous as it is, one such company at is only a militia company clothed in uniform, Her flag was then the rallying point for the designs. Like the plough, which must least ought continually to exist in ful strength and by a little more practice rendered a little pride and affections of our whole people. tear up the desert where nothing is flour-Our community was then thriving, and our ishing but wild flowers and nothing is flour-Our community was then thriving, and our ishing but wild flowers and useless shrubs, opinion that there ought. There was a time encircles the brow of a volunteer, is but an honor merchants prospered in their dealings with ere the wholesome seeds which minister when Favetteville could boast of her battalions bestowed on the militia of his State. the rest of mankind. Even on my first ac-quaintance with Fayetteville, it was almost deposited with any hope of a harvest so in volunteers. Ancient Sparta herself could scarce litia improved, and would urge you by all means, quaintance with Fayetteville, it was almost deposited with any hope of a harvest, so in have presented a more warlike front. Why have my fellow-soldiers of the Fayetteville Indepenessential to a young man's respectability general it seems that the wilds of moral those palmy days passed away? and why are we nature must be broken up by the terrible now so much wanting in military ardor? But strength-to cherish the spirit which prompted pendent Company. The seniors of the invasion of military force, ere the peacea- let us at least preserve and cherish what is left your fathers to the establishment of your corps. Town, and those among the most respect-ble fruits of civilization and moral and panies that we have. They will, when the time for generations to come. ed, were of its members and its officers. religious culture can be produced. Strange of need shall come, prove a wholesome leaven in