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FOR CONGRESS, HON. WILLIAM S. ASHE.

IMPROVEMENTS .-- Our town of Fayetteville is undergoing considerable changes for the better. Our style of building is improvinglots heretofore vacant are being built on, and many old wooden houses have been removed and are being replaced with substantial fire-proof brick houses. Mr Shemwell's three-story brick building on Green street will really be an ornament to that part of the town. The Bank of Fayetteville, on Hay street, just finished, is the handsomest building that has been erected in the place within our recollection. On Gillespie street, four brick stores are building, and three can have the public lands fairly distributed. others will be commenced as soon as materials they can, in the same way, prevent future grants can be obtained. On Hay street, a two-story brick building (the property of Mr Geo McNeill) in reply that the policy of making these grants is going up nearly opposite the Methodist E. Church, and several wooden buildings beside propose to upset that very policy? And are a being built Indeed, so great has been the demand for materials of late that it has been found difficult to supply it. When our Railroad to the Coal Mines is finished, we shall then have access to an admirable quality of building stone, (referred to in Prof. Emmons' Report,) which will still further facilitate improvement in architecture.

03- The reader will find in to-day's paper a letter from Walter F. Leak, Esq., explanatory of the attack which he made on us at Whiteville. It seems from this letter that our information in regard to the ground of complaint against us by Mr L. was somewhat erroneous. His complaint was, that we did not notice editorially that he had visited this county and addressed the people of it Perhaps, we ought to have done so. Our omission to do so was not the result of any deliberate purpose to injure Mr Leak The sickness, of which we have spoken in a former number, left us in a very weak condition, so that we were wholly incompetent to do the editorial business of the office for the rest of the week. This will constitute a sufficient excuse. we hope, for the heinous offence of neglecting to note the arrival, the departure, the doings and wrong policy be changed in this country. Morethe savings of even so distinguished a character as Walter F Leak, Esq. If Mr L. had possessed granted away is inconsiderable when compared in North Carolina, but on account of the conany charity for us, knowing as he did of our with the whole amount of those lands. We have venience of the small bills, the law has been a sickness, we think he might have passed over the circumstance of our neglecting to advertise the world of his advent to the town of Fayetteville. Suppose we had felt able to notice bis speech here, what could we have said? We might have put in something of this kind : "Walter F. Leak, Esq, addressed the people of Cumberland, at this-place, on Tuesday last. Owing to sickness, we were not present, but we understand that Mr L. spoke mainly on the land question, advocating the policy of distribution. Those whigs with whom we have spoken on the subject seem very well pleased with the views of Mr Leak. The democrats, on the other hand, disapprove of his course." This is about all we could have said. And by not saving thus much, we have incurred the displeasure of Mr Leak. We detest personal squabbles, and particularly when they are made we have no aptitude for such things. This dis-

Ashe. We quote from his circular to the peo- PRACTICAL APPLICATION OF PHRENO-Last week we showed by a comparative stateple of the District, published in April last :

ment of the number of votes to which the land ! "The question may be asked, how can we States and the other States are respectively enprevent the new or land States absorbing all the common property? This question I am unable titled in the House of Representatives, that the at present to answer, but will only say that as latter have the entire control of the policy of long as I am honored with the privilege of repthe Government in relation to the public lands. resenting you, my constant effort will be to pre-vent their doing it." We showed that in the last Congress the land

States (those containing public lands) had 78 00- The Observer thinks that we don't treat Mr thought suggested itself of getting his cranium sick bed," &c. members of the House of Representatives, whilst Leak as well as we did Mr McRae, because we examined. Accordingly, he entered and had the other States had 155 members. The latter, said in an article last week that Mr Leak deserved the examination made. To bis astonishment therefore, can control the disposition of the pubthe profound contempt of every honorable mind. the phrenologist discovered that he possessed lic lands, and prevent future grants to the new for the way he treated us. The Observer must re- talents of the highest order for sculpture. He States, if they wish to do so. Admitting then collect that at the time we penned that article placed no confidence at hrst in this revelation, that the policy of such grants is wrong, which we had reason to believe that Mr L. had bitterly but afterwards, by way of experiment, attempted would be better, that the old States should opassailed us for not reporting his speech made at to make some plaster-casts. The success of his note complain. pose that policy and insist that the public dothis place, knowing that we were sick at the first sttempt surprised him. He persevered and main should be held as a source of revenue by time. Mr McRae never treated us in that way, is now one of the first artists in the world. the General Government to meet its expenditures, or that they should take ground in favor but on the other hand, with marked courtesy in Astrikingly parallel case was that of Foyetier, of distribution? We maintain that this is the his speech at this place. The Observer gives some advice about forbearance towards Mr Leak, in his " Pencillings by the way," thus speaks of proper question now before the people, for it is &c., which is very good in itself, but coming him : certain, that if by a proper effort the old States

from the source it does, it necessarily sounds very ridiculous. The Whig Press of the Dis- the young Sculptor, Foyetier, the author of the trict and of the State, though they may attempt new statue on the terrace of the Tuileries to disguise it, manifest a very great interest in the Aside from his genius, he is interesting from a result of the election in this District. Straws show how the wind blows.

WITHDRAWAL OF AN EDITOR .- Wm. B Gulick, Esq, the editor of the Goldsboro' Repubican and Patriot, offers for sale his interest in that establishment. He has been appointed to a Clerkship at Washington City worth \$1500 per

SMALL BILLS IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

The Legislature of South Carolina, at its recent session, passed a law prohibiting the circulation of bank bills of other States, of a less too late to put a stop to the practice. Does not denomination than \$5. The following is the section having reference to the subject :

" That from and after the first day of July, any person or persons, corporation or body politic, therefore too late to attempt such a thing ? Is who shall within the State, directly or indirecty, pay out, pass or put in circulation, or cause to be paid out, passed or put in circulation, any dity to talk about the policy of the Government bank note, bill, certificate or acknowledgment of being fixed on this question. No policy can be indebtedness, whatsoever, purporting to be a fixed beyond alteration in this country, if you bank note, of a less amount or denomination than five dollars, issued, or purporting to be issued, can convince the people that it ought to be by any bank or person or association of persons, changed. The protective policy was once supin any other State, shall be subject to the payposed to be the fixed policy of England, but ment of twenty dollars, to be recovered by ac tion of debt at the suit of the State, and approwhen that great advocate of Free Trade, Siz priated one-half to the informer, and the other Robert Peel, rose up against it, and showed that alf to the maintenance and repair of the public it was wrong, it was changed. So may any buildings in the District where the action is

brought over, the proportion of public lands already We have long since had a similar prohibition

Atlantic, possesses a fine harbor, and is an eligi-

ble site for commerce. The depth of water at the

bar is about 24 feet, which is amply sufficient to

accommodate the largest class of merchant ves-

sels. Like our own Beaufort, this fine port has

in past time been neglected, but increasing in-

terest has been of late manifested in it, and a

connect it with the interior.

company is engaged in constructing a Railroad to

DOMESTIC MANUFACTURE OF RAIL

"We learn from the Chattanooga Gazette

hat a company has been recently formed in

Chattanooga for the erection of a large

establishment for the manufacture of rail

work will be pushed forward to completion

an abundance of material, and it only re-

quires to be put in proper shape in order to

supply at least a portion of the present enormous demand."

Cannot railroad iron be manufactured in North

Carolina? We have ore of excellent quality

and in great abundance. We have also an ex-

cellent home market for the article. It is said

that the immense and increasing demand for

railroad iron throughout this country will keep

SUPREME COURT.

ivered by this tribunal :

Stanly, affirming the judgment.

The following cpinions have been de-

By Nash, C. J., in May v Smith, in

equity from Anson, dismissing the bill

with costs; in Smith v Smith, in equity

from Anson, directing a reference to the

Master to ascertain the amount of the rents;

By Pearson, J., in McKay v Flowers,

ROAD IRON.-The Columbia Banner says:

LOGY.

Our readers may perhaps recollect the story of the 2d inst., you have done me injustice; not of the way in which Clarke Mills became a intentional it is true, but nevertheless, injustice. Sculptor. He was by birth a New Yorker, but You say, "Mr Leak, it seems, made a bitter emigrated to South Carolina to pursue his busiattack upon us because we did not report his ness, it being that of a plasterer. Happening speech delivered at this place. Now Mr Leak well knew (for he was so informed) that at the one day to pass the office of a Phrenologist, his time of the delivery of his speech at this place, attention was arrested by the sign, and the the Editor of this paper was confined to a

> The injustice of which I complain has arisen from the fact that you have been entirely mislead, by the information which you received, as to my remarks at Whiteville. The charge is false that I ever made any attack upon you for not reporting my speech at Fayetteville-of that I have never complained-but I will now tell you of what I did then and do

When in Fayetteville I called at your office and invited you over to the Court House to hear my remarks, for the reason that I wanted to be correctly reported. You promised me your attendance, and I regretted afterwards to learn the celebrated French Sculptor. N P. Willis, that you were prevented from attending in consequence of indisposition. Possessed of this information, it ought indeed

"I had the pleasure of being introduced to to have been a "little surprising" to you to learn that I had acted as you have represented. plain, and of which I do now complain, was not

sea nimsen in his leisn's the provinces the carving of rude images, which the sold toil sous or two on market days in the provincial town. The celebrated Dr. Gall fell in with him accidentally, and felt of his head en passant. "Carolinian" for the last 20 years. The bump was there which contains his present You may judge then of my "surprise" upon greatness, and the Phrenologist took upon himhad not even noticed that I had visited your self the risk of his education in the arts. He is county and addressed your people.

now the first Sculptor, beyond all competition, in France."

nterest not known, perhaps, to many North Carolinians, that the city of Rochester, in the Miss Bettie, daughter of David Ruth, Esq. State of New York, containing now a population of 40,000, is named after a North Carolinian .-The July number of Harper's Magazine, in an article on the growth of cities in the United

the same time. Mr Henry R Percer of London, "Nathaniel Rochester, a brave patriot of the England, to Miss Margaret Ann Sargent. Revolution, who served his country in the coun-In Bladen county, on 19th May, Daniel Simmons, Esq, of Sampson county, to Miss Nancy cils and in the field in North Carolina, became a Robinson. Also, on the 25th, Malcom Robinresident of Western New York in 1810, and in son, Esq, to Miss Marion, daughter of Shadwick 1812, in company with two others procured Smith, Esq, of Sampson. from the Holland Land Company a hundred-acre lot, at the Falls, for a settlement to be called

In Lumberton, on the 29th ult, Mrs Elizabeth Rochester." This was the site for the present Burchett, aged 23 years, wife of Mr James R time presented the singular aspect of being a

Burchett, and daughter of Joseph Howell. She had been for several years a member of the Baptbackward and unprogressive people at home, but ist Church, and she left a husband and three

For the Carolinian.

Now, the only thing of which I ever did com-

MARRIED.

In Cumberland county, on the 3d inst, by Rev

Hugh McAlpin, Mr William S. Fisher to Miss

In Wilmington, on the 29th ult, Mr Lorenza

DIED,

Susan E. Burdeaux, formerly of Wilmington.

In haste, yours, &c., W. F. LEAK.

LUMBERTON, July 4, 1853.

In order to make a clean sale of my present R. K. BRYAN, Esq.-Dear Sir: In your paper stock of Spring and Summer Goods, I will offer

them at reduced prices. Persons in want of Ready-made Clothing, Boots,

To the Public.

Shoes, and Straw Hats, and other articles of men's wear for the season, will find it worth while calling on me. GEORGE BRANDT.

Between the Market House and Fayetteville

July 9, 1853 50-2m

ANTIOCH ACADEMY.

The Trustees of Antioch Academy are happy to inform the patrons of the school and the pub lic generally that they have secured the services of Mr Gilbert M. McLean as Instructor in this Institution. Mr McLean is a gentleman of experience as a teacher, and will carry out the nciples upon which the Institution was found-The session will commence the 12th day of uly, and we would say to those desirous of patronizing theschool that board can be obtain-ed in the neighborhood at Six Dollars per month. Rates of fuition: six, eight and ten dollars per ssion, according to advancement

D. B. SMITH, Sec'y pro tem. Randaleville, Robeson Co., July 9, 1853 21-pd

that you did not report my speech, but that you NOTICE .- WOOL CARDING. circumstance connected with his early history. did not even notice the fact that I had spoken. The subscriber has now in successful oners at all at least thought was due to the located in Wake County, on the waters of Backtwo-fold claims I thought I had upon your press. ington's Ferry, nye miles south-west of mony First, in having battled for the principles of Springs. His Machines are of good quality, and Democracy" before you were taken from the he would not like to have them spoilt by carding nursery; and second, in having patronized the unprepared Wool. Customers must, therefore, expect to prepare their Wool carefully by picking out all the burs, sticks, and other hard subopening your paper that I should find that you stances, which tend to injure cards; have it well washed and greased with a pound of lard or oil to about 10 pounds of Wool

HENDERSON THOMAS June 22, 1853. 750-2t

Persons indebted to me by either note or account, from last fall and winter, are hereby notified, that unless they pay before the first of next month, their accounts will be placed in the hands of an officer for collection GEORGE BRANDT.

July 9, 1853 50-4t

We are authorized to anounce JAMES W. STRANGE as a candidate for the office of Clerk of the Superior Court of Cumberland county, at the next election.

IF We are authorized to announce JESSE T. WARDEN as a candidate for the office of Clerk of the Superior Court of Cumberland County, at the next election.

We are authorized to announce PETER PATTERSON as a candidate for the office of Clerk of the Superior Court of Cumberland County, at the election in August next. June 11, 1853. 46-1e

ROCHESTER .- It is a circumstance of some

Risley to Miss Emma Caroline Jones. Also, at States, contains the following passage:

city. The people of our State have for a long

In Shelbyville, Tenn , on the 25th ultimo, Mr Junius B. Raboteau, formerly of this place, to

itable and acceptable manner.

pleasant celebration.

ACCIDENTS .- On the night of July 3rd, a negro man belonging to Mr J. W Pearce of this place, was drowned in Robinson's Pond, in the vicinity of the town. His life was insured, we understand, at \$600. It seems that he went to the Pond for the purpose of bathing, and not returning, search was made for him. His clothes were found near the water, and after some further search, his body was discovered in 12 feet water. He was, at the time of leaving home, somewhat under the influence of liquor.

Greenville, Pitt county, was drowned in the carried his hat some distance into the water. He jumped in after it, and before he was aware | conclusions rather hastily, how shall we keep after a brief struggle he sank to rise no more .-At the same time another negro man, the property of the same person, came very near meetof his clothing on, which becoming entangled with something in the water, it was with great difficulty that he reached the shore.

RAIN .- On the 4th instant we had a copious rain. On the next day there was more rain, accompanied by a good deal of thunder and lightning. Several points in the town were struck, and a small house set on fire and burnt.

now about 1,400,000,000 acres of public lands. dead letter. We have sold about 100,000,000 acres, and nearly the same quantity has been donated to the land

States. Only one-sixteenth of the public lands have then been granted away. Does this inconsiderable proportion fix the policy of such grants beyond repeal ? We contend that the old Democratic doctrine

THE PUBLIC LANDS.

exclusively to the new States. It is vain to say

is fixed. Do not the advocates of distribution

crats upon that very platform? If the policy

of these exclusive grants can be upset by rally-

ing the forces of the old States on the side of

distribution, can it not also be annulled by ral-

lying the same forces against those exclusive

grants and in favor of the policy of holding the

lands as a source of revenue to the General Gov-

ernment? But precedent is cited. It is said

that Congress has already granted away nearly

100,000,000 acres of the public lands, and it is

precedent work the other way also? Try it.

Congress has never yet distributed the public

lands, but has always refused to do so; is it not

not the precedent against it ? It is sheer absur-

they not attempting

of holding the Public Domain for national purposes is the correct one. We will present here a single view of the policy of distribution which, in our judgment, makes it incalculably disadvantageous. As long as the Public Lands continue in the hands of the General Government. there being unity of ownership, they can be held and sold gradually as the wants of settlers may require, the Government fixing a reasonable

price. But suppose that they are distributed among the different States. Immediately you have thirty-one competitors in the market, each the theme of public discussion. We are always trying to effect the sale of its lands. Many of ready to discuss principles and measures of pub- the States are deeply in debt, and would be willlic policy, but when it comes to personalities, ing to sell their lands at greatly reduced prices. in order to realize a speedy income from them cussion has been forced upon us. We hope that The market, therefore, would immediately be this circumstance will excuse us to our readers. glutted, and the lands would be bought up mostly by speculators at very low rates. Does not

THE 4TH OF JULY was celebrated by the any man see every day of his life the effects of citizens of Fayetteville, in the usual manner. competition? Can such an one doubt, for a mo-The gentlemen officiating in their various ca- ment, the result of thirty-one States being in pacifies acquitted themselves in the most cred- the market-each trying to sell its lands? The result would inevitably be, that those States The Oration of Mr Wright was an elegant and pressed by the most orgent necessity, would

classical production. We hear it spoken of in sell their lands first at a very low price. These the highest terms on all hands. Barring the lands thus sold and bought up, to a great extent heat of the weather, we had, on the whole, a very by speculators, would continue to supply the market for many years. Those States not will

ing to sell at prices very much below the present Government prices, would be compelled to hold their lands for an indefinitely long period. In the meantime the Genera Government, no longer having the Public Land as a source of revenue, would have to make up the deficit by taxes in the shape of tariff duties. These taxes would fall upon the people of the different States, and they would then be paying, in the shape of tariff duties, for Public Lands at the present Government price, whilst they would either be selling at greatly reduced prices

up the price of the article for years yet to come. Now, at present prices, cannot the manufacture On the 4th inst, another negro man, Louis by or not at all. Are the people of North Carolina of railroad iron in North Carolina be made proname, the property of Mr W. K. DeLainey, of ready to endorse a humbug which, for every dolfitable ? Let capitalists direct their attention lar and a quarter taken from their pockets in the towards this subject. The vast resources of Pond of the Union Factory. He, in company shape of duties on imports, will put back about North Catolina in coal and copper have been with others, was passing over the causeway fifty or seventy-five cents in the shape of proattracting a large share of public attention. We which crosses the Pond, when a gust of wind ceeds from the sale of land-warrants? But, says have no objection to this; but we do not wish some well meaning reader who has jumped to to see " iron, the civilizer," neglected.

of it, got into deep water. Being unable to swim, Congress from squandering the Public Lands on the new States? In reply we ask, how will you make Congress distribute the lands equitably among all the States, old and new? If you can ing the same fate. His hat having been blown effect this latter object, you certainly can ac into the water, he went in after it, with a part | complish the former, and the true policy is not to despair of making Congress do what is right, but for the old States with a united front to insist upon it that the Public Lands shall be held

> by the General Government for national pur-What have the advocates of distribution effected, and what can they expect to effect towards

accomplishing that equitable distribution about New Hanover, reversing the judgment which we hear so much? At the last Congress, a below ; in Jessup v Jessup, in equity from

abroad, as energetic and successful as any in the world. But this phase of our character as a peo-

BRUNSWICK AND FLORIDA RAILROAD. ple is passing away. North Carolina, like a We learn from the Report of the contractors young giant refreshed with wine, has commencto the President and Directors of this Road, that ed a forward movement, and the day has now nine miles of it have been graded, and five miles | come when our energetic citizens have a plenty to do at home, in the way of building cities and laid with iron. The Eastern terminus of this

constructing great works of internal improve-Road (Brunswick) is destined to be a place of some importance. It is immediately on the

THE WILL OF THE LATE DAVID OUT-LAW .- This important document, recently the subject of litigation in the Superior Court of Wher county, and now taken to the Supreme Court by appeal, (the Jury having decided in favor of its validity,) is about the briefest document of the kind we have ever read. The Raleigh Standard says it is written on half a sheet of paper, without attesting witnesses, and without the appointment of any executor, in the

following words : "It is my wish and desire that my good friend nd relative, Dr. Joseph B. Outlaw, have all my property of every description

Dec. 20, 1848."

road iron. The company is composed of 05- The Raleigh Standard of the 2d instant, men of wealth, enterprise and intelligence, and it may be safely calculated that the savs :

"No Convention was held in this place at an early day. There is an abundance on Thursday last. Delegates were in atof the raw material, and the location every tendance only from Johnston and Wake. way favorable for such an enterprise. It will be seen, by reference to the pro-The growing demand for iron rails, and ceedings in another column, that the Johnthe high prices exacted by the European ston Delegates nominated A. M. Lewis, manufacturers, render it necessary that Esq., of Franklin, as a suitable candidate street, Fayetteville. he competition at home should in some to be supported by the Democracy of degree control the extortion abroad. In Johnston, and recommended him to the various portions of this country we have Democracy of the District generally."

> Extract of a letter to the Editor of the Raleigh Standard, dated

RANDOLPH Co., June 29, 1853.

"The copper fever is raging so greatly in this section that politics have nearly died away. All our farmers and public men have gone to work in the ground like moles, leaving their farms and public mat- a general market ters to do the best they can. We are extremely dry in this section. There will be no corn of any consequence raised in and Rosin placed in their hands this County."

THIEVES. - The town talk at present is the Robbers! the Robbers! Several houses have been entered in the night time, and various effects taken therefrom. We hear of an instance of violence by one of these midnight intruders upon a Lady, who ap- and superintendence of Mr Ja parently awakening, was seized by the well known as a competent instru ruffian by the throat and choked until the blood gushed from her nostrils.

If we may credit all we hear, there is a systematised plan of operations in which in this region of the State. there must be several participants. Last Saturday evening an individual, a stranger, Dollars per month. was arrested under suspicious circumin Doe ex dem. Kelly v Woodson, from stances, and on his person were found various silver spoons and other articles. On an examination he was committed. from Brunswick, directing a venire de novo; in Stramburgh v Hickman, from their premises.—Wilmington Herald.

continues in good demand. Sales of Corn at THE GREAT REMEDY. Notice to Turpentine Distillers. Flour, demand good from store at \$5,50, \$5,75 The five express companies of New York City I have now on hand a number of Spirit Barrels, have used the MEXICAN MUSTANG LINAand \$6. Receipts light. made of the best seasoned material, and by good MENT, with astonishing success, for all diseases Bacon, sales at quotations. from Wayne, directing the judgment to requiring an external application, incident to a workmen. And am making about eighty barrels River low and business dull. large number of horses. It has also proved to per week. Those wanting will do well to give be the best remedy ever used for Rheumatism, me a call. T. R. UNDERWOOD. WILMINGTON MARKET, July 7. July 9, 1853. 750-tf Neuralgia, Burns, Bruises, Piles, &c. 1655 barrels of Turpentine have been disposed See advertisement in another column. of at \$2,85 per bbl for virgin dip, and \$2,80 for yellow dip-market firm at the above prices. 750 barrels Spirits Turpentine changed hands at GOOD MEDICINES .- A celebrated physician of Baltimore says it gives him " great pleasure to add his testimony to that of others, in favor COMMERCIAL prices ranging from 36 to 38 cents-stock light. No. 3 Rosin sold at \$1 per bbl. Tar \$2.25 RECURD, STO of the extraordinary efficacy" of Stabler's Diarrhœa Cordial, and the same eminent physician Two rafts Timber have been sold at \$6,25 and writes with regard to their Anodyne Cherry ARRIVED AT FAYETTEVILLE. and \$7,25 per M. No Lumber, Shingles or here this morning at 7 o'clock, one of her boilers exploded with a terrible concus-sion. Two persons were killed, and five or six badly scalded. July 5-St'r Fanny Lutterloh, with boats Myrover and Starr in tow, and goods for H A London & Co. J H Haugh-ton, Worth & Elliott. W H Lutterloh. B Rose, H & E J Lilly. H Erambert, B Cayton John Brown. Also, St'r Southerner. Expectorant, that he has no " hesitation in re-Staves offering. A fair supply of Bacon and Corn in store. commending it to the confidence and patronage of the public, as a most valuable medicine." See Business very dull.-Commercial. advertisement in another column.

children to mourn her early death .- (In Wilmington, on the 3d inst, John Sholar, Sr, an exemplary member of the BaptistChurch. Also, on the 3d, Mr John Dunston, formerly of Onslow county, aged about 30 years.

In New Hanover, on Moore Creek, on the 23d ult, Isaiah Register, aged 59 years. In the County of Franklin, on the morning o the 29th ult., Miss Mary A. Lewis, youngest tion.

daughter of David M. Lewis, Esq., in the 22d year of her age. In the death of this young lady society has been deprived of one of its brightest and purest ornaments-and the family circle of

a dear and much loved member. The unaffected simplicity of her manners, her soft speech and gentle look, were bright indexes of the pure and guileless character of her heart. The full-blown rose has been plucked, to be borne, I trust, to softer and purer climate. The brightest and strongest link in the silver chain that bound an aged father and heart-stricken mother to earth, added to fill to the brim the cup of earthly disthe dispensation to their present !

NOTICE

All persons indebted to the late. DAVID OUTLAW. SHEMWELL & CO., either by no are earnestly requested to call wit settle the same with the subscribe formerly occupied by the late firm If the above is not attended to next August, active means will sorted to, as no longer time positi allowed. And all persons indebted to t either by note or account, previo of last January, are respectfully forthwith and pay up 35- North-west corner Market P. SI July 9, 1853. Fayetteville & Southern Plan A Dividend of 4 per cent. for been declared by Directors of payable on and after 5th inst. A. E. H 11 **Spirits Turpentine** The undersigned will pay ca Turpentine, (in good order,) allo margin to pay incidental expens When parties prefer to ship o count, the undersigned will ma advances (for the usual commissio giving the owner always the o Wilmington or ship to New Yor GEO. W. WILL July 9, 1853. UNION ACAD The exercises of this institutio d on the third Monday of July, In addition to many other supe which Students enjoy at this in is in the immediate vicinity of Mineral Spring supposed to b Board can be obtained at the respectable families in the neight Terms of tuition per Session of

Elementary branches Higher English branches Classics and higher branches Mathematics By order of board of Trustees

JOHN TAYLOR, Sec'y. Alfordsville, Robeson Co., July 9, 1853. 3t

W= We are authorized to announce Col. John McLaurin as a candidate for re-election to the office of Clerk of the County Court of Cumberland County, at the next elec-

June 4, 1853 45-te

IF We are authorized to anounce BENJAMIN F. SHAW as a candidate or the office of Clerk of the County Court of Cumberland, at the election in August next. April 9th, 1853 te-pd

Y We are authorized to anounce RONALD MCMILLAN as a candidate has been rudely severed, and another draught of County Court Clerk of Cumberland. He also at the ensuing election in August, for the office pledges himself, if elected, to discharge the duappointment and distress. May heaven sanctify ties of the office faithfully and to the best of his

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half year has	FLOUR	5 50 a 5 75	
his Company,	FEATHERS	00 a 40	
nie company,	FLAXSEED	,000 a 1 20	
ALL, Sec'y.	GRAIN-Corn	95 a 1 60	
	Wheat	80 a 90	
Wanted.	Oats	55 a 00	
	Peas	90 a 00	
sh for Spirits	Rye	90 a 00	
ving only a fair	HIDES-Dry	S a 00	
es in sending to	Green	3 a 4	
	1RON-English	3 a 4	
n their own ac-	Swedes, common bar,	5 a 0	
e liberal cash	Ditto, wide	6 a 0	
n) on all Spirits	LARD	12 9 13	
or shipment		10 a 00	
tion to sell in	MOLASSES-Cuba	21 a 00	
	New Orleans	45 a 00	
AMS & CO.	SALT-Liverpool, sack	0 00 a 1 75	
750-tf	Alum, per bushel	45 a 50	
and a second second	SUGAR-Losf and crusted	10 a 12	
PMV	St Croix, Porto Rico, & N.		
MIL.	TALLOW	81 a 0	
will be resum-	TOBACCO-Manufactured	8 a 30	
under the care	WOOL.	26 a 25	
nes Patterson,		71a 81	
ctor.	BEEF, on the hoof,	4 a 5	
ior advantages	MUTTON	5 a 6	
titution, there	BUTTER, per 1b.	25 a 20	
he Academy, a	CHICKENS, each,	15 a 20	
equal to any	TURKEYS	50 a 75	
	EGGS, dozen,	00 a 15	
Academy or in	SHOT, per bag	2 25 a 2 50	
orhood for Six	SPIRITS-Peach Brandy	50 a 55	
	Apple do.	40 a 45	
five months.	Northern do.	40 a 43	
1. The second se	NC Whiskey	35 a 00	
\$6 00	POTATOES-Sweet	50 a 00	
8 00 of	Irish, Northern,	100 a 000	

to note for the past week. Grain of all kinds

107 The mails from the North are extremely irregular. We have been three or four days at a time without any northern mail. We hope that the Postmaster General will see proper to send the mail for this place by way of Warsaw. That is the most expeditious and certain route.

03- The name of the Post Office in Montgomery county heretofore called McCallum's Store, has been changed to Pekin.

There is also a new weekly mail to Elizabethtown on the East side of the Cape Fear River. via Terebinth, (B. Culbreath, P. M.,) Deseret, (Dr. T. Smith, P. M.) and White Oak, (W. S. Melvin, P. M.)

bill known as Bennett's Bill was introduced which Cumberland ; in State v Mclutyre, deproposed a distribution of the public lands altoclaring that there is no error. gether unequal, giving (for instance) to Arkan-By Battle, J., in the State v Casey, sas, a State having one representative, 3,000,000 acres, and to North Carolina, having nine representatives, 1,650,000 acres. The great body of the advocates of distribution voted for this

much better. Now, if this is the best that the distribution policy can do for us, let us try something else. Let us try the policy of insisting that the public lands shall no longer be granted away, exclusively to the new States, but be kept as they should be for national purposes. This is the platform on which stands Wm. S. or six badly scalded.

be affirmed ; in State v Revils, from Robeson, directing a venire de novo ; in Fuller v McMillan, from Cumberland, reversing Bill, showing that they did not expect anything | the judgment. - Raleigh Standard. FATAL STEAMBOAT EXPLOSION. New York, July 1 .- As the steamer New World was about leaving her dock here this morning at 7 o'clock, one of her