HHUNIC IONS. be remember. River and Yon Lo casion. Sth of Jal

ould have seen in all m almost every possibled and Buggies, flying along a of horse speed through mut occasionaly, far in the dised the question, "What m are all this?" Last Friday was the day of the The Nic," and those vehicles were on the their price to the place ap-pointed. pointed. i

Certainly, a more roma tic place cannot be found within the limits of 'underland and Har-nett, and, perhaps, not whin the State, for such kind of parties. That Lower Little Rivolina cannot be denied by any one who has had much opportunities for of errations as would justify a comparison, -the dark color and swift-ness of ite massion, -the dark color and swiftperpendicularity of its barks—the sinuosity of its course and its freed in from swamps—all these peculiarities combined if think, make it one of the most beautiful s reams in our section, and, especially, one of t e most appropriate

places for a "Pic Nie" in our knowledge. On the Cumberland sid of this river, about half a mile from Mr Willams's Mills—on the road to Kingsbury-wa the place selected. Here the Ladies had "sw pt and garnished" a most beautiful spot; but were not allowed to complete it as they design d, owing to the ex-cessive rains of last we have Not far off, is a School House, which was made the dining room for the day and a place of shelter in case of rain rain

Unfortunately about 1 delock, the thunder began to roll, and sho tly after, the rain to fall in torrents, and the erv was, "To the School House." The grove was soon deserted and the house filled to overflowing. Such noise! such confusion! In there was the dinner table! O, delicious via ds! O ve bending table legs, (scantling 3 x 4)! All that could entice the eye-all that could draw lears from the mouth of a hungry m a-all these-every thing was there.

Certainly, woman, being the first tempted, has learned the .1rt, and ias carried it to such perfection, in a culinary point of view, that had the "First Tempter" hins ell been there, he would have delivered up, instanter, his commission But the inclemency of he weather was not thus to mar the festivit of the occasion. In the crowd, were two viblins and a flute, and the delightful music of this combination of instruments did make the od School House ring. There was visible among the younger portion prices an eighth lower. Breadstuffs dull. of the crowd a restless spitt to "shake the light fantastic toe," but the st rn look of the "old fogies," and the well kno n opposition by the "old liners" to such as usement, nipped the thing in the bud; notwitl standing, the music ated as much noise with heir feet in keeping ment; in Ritter, in equity, v Stutts, from Moore, time as "young Ameria" would in going referred to the master; in Davis v Lanier, from through a nice cotillion. In the evening the rai ceased, and every Whitson, from Orange, affirming the judgment; usual on such occasions There was caught appealed from. one fish, one cel, and two terrapins. The la- By Pearson, J.-In Doc ex dem Gibbs v Ben-All were pleased-all we e. delighted-and all new trial. regretted that Friday h d not been a week in By Battle, J .- In Ray v McMillan, from length instead of one day R. D.

THE NORTH CAROLI

Four Days later from Europe. SANNY Hook, July 16 .- The steamer Arago has arrived from Havre, bringing Liverpool day long te on the oc- Ragian is dead.

mander of the English forces. No invertant event had occurred before Sebastopet

the sailing of the arago. London in had occurre which

inicss of whilst reconnoitering off Sweaborg, mistook the the shake of white handke the deep incess of whilst reconnoitering off Sweaborg, mistook the chosen by him for au address before the morning, which was a the precursor of the rain that fell at noon, he thank hear, long berain that fell at noon, he thent hear, long be-fore the vehicles were value, the noise of whee' the tramp of houses-the crack of whee' and of what was to transpie on that day, fiear-ly in sight of him, he woull certainly have ask-ed the question "Whet we that is an avery limited number of the boats. The Amphion returned the fire and blew up a large Russian powder magazine, and the work a very limited number of the boats. The Amphion returned the fire and blew up a large Russian powder magazine, and the work a very limited number of the boats. The Amphion returned the fire and blew up a large Russian powder magazine, and the work a very limited number of the boats. The Amphion returned the fire and the work a large Russian powder magazine, and the benefit of our readers. Speaking of

of the town of Kertsch, on the strait of Yani- veyors who established it-a rare good fe

A "Sunday trading-bill" meeting was held er is oue of the prettiest s rooms in North Car- in Hyde Park on the 1st, which was on Sunday,

justify a comparison, -the dark color and swift-ness of its water---the white sand and almost The carriages of the nobility were hooted at as century; while obliving the tempests of a

French Legislature commenced on the 2d July. -Napoleon opened the session with a speech, in the course of which he said that important questions abroad and at home had caused him to abandon going to the Crimea.

The new French loan is stated at 750,000. 000 francs.

Lord Raglan died from the effects of a severe and profracted attack of dysentery. His body will be embalmed and sent home for interment. The latest intelligence from the Crimea represents the condition of the allies as eminently critical .- The weather continued warm, and the cholera was making sad inroads into the ranks of both the French and English

Another desperate battle was daily looked for. The Russians were in excellent spirits, and look forward to the ultimate issue of the campaign in their favor with the utmost confidence. They experience no difficulty in obtaining supplies.

No further fighting had taken place since the repulse of the 18th of June.

From Austria and Prussia we have nothing new. Both powers were disbanding their

Mason and Dixons Line.

The National Intelligencer has an in ing editorial in relation to this celeb invisible line. After referring to the there are thousands in whose mouth been familiar for years who have but Gen Simpson succeeds Lord Raylan as com- ception of how it originated, or of meaning, it proceeds to remark:

> For our attention being brought a to the geographical significance of line, we are indebted to the research John H. B. Latrobe, of Baltimore, man whose profound acquire and an taste have contributed and a second

the benefit of our readers. Speaking of

the master whom they ser thousands who sail

Dixon, who sixty-six years to, rated line through the forest, until the indians torbade the further progress of chain and compass, and whose greatest merit seem to have been that of

country.' It was in 1763 that the proprietaries of Pennsylvania and Maryland agreed with Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon to survey the boundary between their respective grants; and these "two mathematicians or surveyors" landed in Philadelphia in November of the same year, that which had been established by previous surveyors; "so that, after all," says Mr Latrobe, than wound his heart." "I started homeward," I do not mean to say measurements of 1761 and 1762 would have said Mr M., "immediately, saying within my-

He gives a minute account of the progress of

this work from time to time, and thus continues: . THE DISCUSSION AT KENANSVILLE .- We learn new. Both powers were disbanding their troops on a liberal scale, and are daily showing their partiality for the Czar in the pending their partiality for the Czar in the pending manner, both by the agreements of the par

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

Ar Minister Mason and a persecuted young American lady.

From one of the recent letters of Rev. Dr. Thomas we make the following extract: While seated one morning in the office of

con- the American ambassador, Mr Mason came in, and after the usual salutations, said, "Did you ever get into a profuse perspiration and have a wet blanket thrown over you?" "No." "I did yesterday. A lady came to me with the following narrative: 'I am from the United States, and have in care a young lady who has been visiting her friends in this country. She is a protestant, and her father and mother when dying charged her never to forsake her faith or marry a Catholic. She has, moreover, a Protestant friend in the United States to whom she is attached, and to whom on her return to New York she expects to be married. While in the south of France she met with a French gentleman who was smitten with her; he procured an introduction to her, and has been courting her with unremitting attentions ever since. She has used every measure to shake him off; she has frowned upon him; she has told him she can never marry him, that it is utterly impossible; that his attentions are unpleasant, wearisome, disgusting, even painful to her, and she has peremptorily ordered him never to see her. He replies, 'that is impossible till I die. I cannot live without seeing you.' We came to this city in hopes to escape him, but he watched our movements and came you stop, I will stay where you put up, I will live where you live, I will die where you die.' Now, can nothing be done to save us from this annoyance?" Mr Mason said he immediately sent for the prefect of police, and gave him the accurate surveyors, have obtained a notority for bles are at an end," said the police officer; "the young man will see your ward no more. Give me his name and address; we will command

him, and if he obey not, we have a way of making him obey." Mr M. returned with the old lady to her lodgings, and announced to the young one the joyful news of her deliverance from the annovance to which she had been sub-

answered every purpose, had the proprietors sell, we have been doing mischier; they will be for, of course, I can know houng about hour married as sure as the world. No resisting from what I have seen of the effects, I would not From the French enthusiasm."

respectable audience of the freemen of Duplin

Son of Henry Clay on the Stump.

a public speech, and nothing less than the pro-

found interest which he felt in the great ques-

THE BASIN OF THE ATLANTIC .-- Modern | science has made many discoveries in relation remed to the ocean, its depths, and its beds or basins. According to Mr. Charles R. Weld, who by C recently made a tour through the United States in L and Canada, the vast sea-weed meadows of the Debil Atlantic, which cover a space of soven times as The large as France, teem with life, and deep sea- conv soundings which reyeal the sea-floor of the patie greatest depths, show that the bottom of the ocean is frequently paved with calcareous and silicious shells. The Atlantic, basin is a vast in sn stand trough, bounded on one side by America, and can on the other side by Africa, and rising out of affect this trough are mountains higher than the lofti- teas est Himalavahs, from peak to peak of which huge whales hold their course with the same

precision with which eagles pass from crag to crag; and valleys deeper than any trodden by the foot of man, within whose oozy folds the of th great waters lie in perpetual repose. Depths land have been sounded in the Atlantic greater than here the elevation of any mountain above its surface. again Another modern writer, speaking of this same. great basin, says that could its waters be drawn law fo off so as to expose this great chasm, which pl separates continents and extends from the in Arctic to the Antarctic, it would present a scene rugged and grand beyond description. The very ribs of the solid earth would be brought to light, and we should behold at one view, in the mighty cradle of the ocean, the sad remains of a thousand fearful wrecks, with their countless with us. We sought to hide from him here; but he has found us out. We have told him that we shall leave the country, and that he the Chimborazo to the bottom of the Atlantic human skulls buried in heaps of pearl and water ed for had better return home. 'No, no!, says he, 'I the Chimborazo to the bottom of the Atlantic, will go with you when you go, I will stop when you stop, I will stay where you with you when you go, I will stop when upon It part of the North Atlantic is probably somewhere between the Bermudas and the Grand Banks. The waters of the Gulf of Mexico' are said de held in a basin, whose greatest depth is about a mile.

> [Letter from Hon. John Minor Botts. of Virginia.] Richmond, July 9th, 1855.

Messrs, Wm. S. Beers & Co., Gents .- Considerations of duty to the afflicted alone prompt me to send you this voluntary testimonial to the great value of "Carter's Spanish Mixture." for that almost incurable lisease, Scrofula.

Without being disposed or deeming it necessary to go into the particulars of the case, I can say that the asin Philadelphia in November of the same year, and entered at once upon the work agreed upon. Accordingly to their own account, their new line did not vary an inch eastward or westward of that which had been established by previous surveyors; "so that, after all," says Mr Latrope.

I do not mean to say that it is adapted to all constitutions, or that it will afford the same relief in all cases: self, we have been doing mischief; they will be for. of course, I can know nothing about that-but

hesitate to use it, in any and every case of Scrofula, with persons for whom I felt an interest, or over whom I could exercise influence or control. Respectfully yours.

JNO. M. BOTTS. For sale in Fayetteville by S. J. Hinsdale,

Corrected weekly for

BACON, per lb.

BEESWAX, per lb

COFFEE, per lb-

COTTON, per lb.

COTTON BAGGING.

COTTON YARN, per CANDLES, per 10-

Admantine. DOMESTIC GOODS.

FLOUR, per barrel-

FEATHERS, per lb

FLAXSEED, per bush

GRAIN, per bushel-

LEATHER, sole, per

SUGAR, per lb .--

TOBACCO, manufactu

DLASSES, per gallo

HIDES, per lb-

LARD, per lb.

LEAD, per lb.

SALT-

July 11th.

The it mans have produced some very excellent or various diseases. Among which may be Dr. Hoofland's Celebrated Bitters," for sale Jackson-and used with remarkable success Complaint, Jaundice, Dyspepsia, Nervous und a general derangement, of the Stomach. y Dispatch-says of this medicine: "We feel , that in the use of the German Bitters the es not become debilitated, but constantly igth and vigor to the frame-a fact worthy ration. The Bitters are pleasant in taste and ad can be administered under any circum-, the most delicate stomach. Indeed they ed by all persons with the most perfect t would be well for those who are much the pervous system, to commence with one 1 il or less, and gradually increase. We speak rience, and are, of coure. a proper judge. in Fayetteville by S J Hinsdale,

Day onet. mathen

NOTICE.

bscriber having, at March Term, A. D. 1855, rt of Pleas and Quarter Sessions of Cumber ty, been duly qualified as Executor of the and Testament of Richard S. Cain, deceased, es general notice to all persons having claims e estate of the said deceased, to present the authenticated within the time prescribed by at purpose, otherwise this notice will b

i bar of their recovery. idebted to the said estate will please make idebted to the said estate J. T. COUNCIL. payment. 1855. 54-6t

Statz of forth Carolina --- Montgomery County. Quirt of Pleas and Quarter Sessions,

July Term. 1855.

am G. Hicks vs. Dr. D. A. Campbell. hent-levied on fifty acres of Land on the f Rocky Creek -- Conditional Judgment render-canonic of Plaintiff's debt.

Campbell the defendant in this case, is abiliant of this State, or conceals himself so bry process of law cannot be served

refore ordered by the Court that publication or six weeks in the North Carolinian, for the dant to be and appear at our Court of Pleas and Quaser Sessions, to be held for the said County, at the Court House in Troy, on the first Monday in October lext, and replevy and plead, or judgment absolute vill be rendered against him, and the property levice on, condemned to satisfy the plaintiff's re covery.

Witness John McLennan, Clerk of our said Court at office in Troy, the first Monday in July, A. D. 1855. JOHN MCLENNAN, C. C. C.

pr-adv. \$3 50 54-6t.

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On the F. & Southern Plank Road, a papier mache

W. A. DICK. 54-41.

STOLEN

subscriber on the 12th inst., a single-cased ever WATCH, with a steel Key attached by capp ilk guard. The Watch has been in use some ars, and was repaired by Mr Brown of Wil-where label is on the inside. Any person re-t will be liberally rewarded.

JAS. M. WILLIAMSON

For the Ca. Minian.

HARRISON'S CREEK, N. C., July 16.

Mr Editor: 1 wish to trouble your columns with a few lines in respo se to a report in circulation in different pats of this District. 1 observed a note copied from the Journal, acted properly; in Commissioners of Rateigh written by my cousin, W. A. Melvin, of Bladen, v. Kane, affirming the order dismissing the cerin answer to the report hat every man of the larori. Melvin name was a men per of the know-noth-ing faction. This will inform the public and "the rest of mankind" th tit is utterly untrue. There is undoubtedly, ir, some of the name members of the faction, but I can answer for a few of the name. My fa her, Arthur Melvin, is not a member of an other party but the democratic party. I have two brothers, Wm. H., and Isaac C., both b tterly opposed to the secret party.

I never have, never intend to, and never wish to belong to any better political party than the old national democratic party. God forbid I ever should. I usend to advance the by the Board of Directors. principles of the democratic party as long as I me, but they cannot sca e me. No, sir-they cannot scare me into any onth-bound party. 1 am no turn-coat, but a true democrat. If I should live to get to the ballot box, there will certainly be polled, at M frins', one vote for Mr Winslow, and I believe there will be many more of the same sort. The democratic party with its well-tried and vell-established principles contains the genuin Americanism, which my taste and my judgment approves. Re pectfully,

ROBE T D. MELVIN.

NEW YORK, July 16 .- n the city of Toronto, Monday of last week, Col. Carew, formerly in Pennsylvania. Canada, the mob attaket a Circus Company one of the proprietors of the Charleston Mercu; These are all curious facts well w and destroyed their test and fixtures, Fire- ry, was chosen Sheriff of Charleston district, made the subject of an address to arms were freely used, aut a number of persons by a majority of between eight and nine hun- cal society; and the manner in white the disturbance.

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struggle. There is an intense and all prevad- and the decree of Lord Hardwicke; and the land in regard to the critical condition of affairs every fifth mile, a stone graven with the arms. in the Crimea. A large number of additional of the Penns on the one side and of the Baltitroops are to be sent from both countries forth- more family on the other, marking the intermewith. Nothing new from Spain.

3.3-Liverpool Cotton market rather depressed, and one side and an M on the other. The stones ******************************

Supreme Court.

The following opinious have been delivered tion ceasing in 1776, the further marking of the since our last:

By Nash, C. J.-In Dee ex dem Gause v was so delightful and soul tirring that they ere Perkins, from Brunswick, affirming the judg- ges, built some eight feet high, as far as the Martin; judgment for \$673,57; in Mayo v and earth were thrown the better to preserve them."

one with hook and pole and bait, went to fish- in Murchison v. McLeod, from Moore, affirming ing in another element the the etherial. Owing the judgment; in Baker v. McDougald from to previous rains, the River was far above the Moore, affirming the judgment; in Lambeth v. tishing height; but our h k was as good as Warren, from Davidson, reversing the order

dies being pleased with their luck, all retired son from Hyde, reversing the judgment and di- therefore amused himself by divining their charonce more to our seats arranged after the recting a renire de novo; in State ex rel. Shuster acters from their respective autographs. From school-boy fashion, unde the stately poplars v Perkins, from Pasquotank; renire de novo; in these he very ingeniously deduces that "Mason and the wide spreading the spreading the spreading the sing the decretal order and directing the insetting sun bid us to or homes, the violins junction to stand until the final hearing; in the Monongahela with fifteen men, because it and flute pealed forth their sweetest strains. State v. Johnson, from Cumberland, granting a was his duty to do so; though he would have

there is no error in the proceedings of the Superior Court; in Brock v King, from Robeson,

directing a new trial; in Muse v Kelly, in equity, from Moore, dismissing the Bill; in Sanders v. Edward from Johnston, deciding that trustees

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CAPE FEAR AND DEEP RIVER.-We learn the stones-that which marked the northeast any prethat the officers of the Cape Fear and Deep brook, in the course of time fell, and was re-River Navigation Company have commenced moved to form part of a chimney to a neighbor- or operations under the act of the last session, ing farm house. Upon the stone being missed ca for the improvement of the river, by the erec- Mr Latrobe says, "the Legislatures of Port up tion of a lock and dam at Cross Creek, in the sylvania, Maryland and Delaware vicinity of Fayetteville. The general plan and matter in hand, and a joint commit specification are by that able engineer, Mr pointed, which, obtaining the service Douglass; and the construction of the work is tenant Colonel James D. Graham, under the immediate d irection of Mr McDuffie, guished officer of the Topographical of Cumberland-a gentleman fully competent of the United States, caused the, wor to the various ardnous duties entrusted to him son and Dixou to be reviewed as necessary. Colonel Graham's wor

It would be unjust, in referring to this work, ted in all important particular can speak. They may out talk me and threaten to pass in silence the exertion of the President predecessors. of the Company. Col. Murchison devotes his howeve whole time to the duties of his office, and is By the correction of one of constantly engaged on the river in makig the State of Maryland gained an necessary arrangements to push the works for- territory of "one acre and eig ward. His heart and all his energies are in dredths of an acre," but whethe the undertaking. We trust the day is not dis- upon Pennsylvania or Delaware tant when he, with other friends of the work, pear. Another of the errors correct aud the stockholders, will be rewarded for their rather singular character. Con labors and sacrifices by the prosperity and ad- says in his report: "Mr W. Smith, ded wealth which must flow from a completion who has once served as a member of the improvements .- Standard. lature of Delaware; resided a full h

in the State of Pennsylvania," an SHERIFF'S ELECTION IN CHARLESTON .- On church, by the same re-survey, y

ing excitement throughout France and Eng- surveyors accordingly planted, at the end of Window? Mr Reid made his usual speech. Mr Winslow's effort was exceedingly able, and so far as the almost universal judgment of the audience was concerned, it was a complete triumph for Mr Winslow-as evinced by the apdiate miles with smaller stones having a P on plause with which his remarks were greeted, and the feelings upon the subject exhibited by with the arms were all sent from England. the crowd. Mr Reid was cheered to his work This was done on the parallel of latitude as far by the applause of one gentleman, supposed to as Sideling Hill; but here all wheel transportabe the correspondent of the Herald, who, "solitary and alone" kept "the ball in motion."-

line was the vista of eight yards wide with piles Wilmington Journal, 18th. of stones on the crests of all the mountain ransummit of the Alleghany, beyond which the line was marked by posts, around which stones The Kentucky Statesman of the 10th inst. says that Mr James B. Clay, son of the great statesman and leader of the old whig party, has

All the efforts of Mr Latrobe to discover taken the stump against the Know-nothings. some information in regard to the characters and An abstract of his speech is published, from personal appearance of these two remarkable which we take the following: individuals, proved fruitless. "Their letters," "Mr Clay said that this was his first effort at

he says, "are the merest business letters; their journal is the most naked of records;" and he these he very ingeniously deduces that "Mason dinary, such alarming, such novel questions much preferred thrice the number at his heels."

Cumberland, affirming the judgment; in State v a younger man; a more active man; a man of Bordeaux, from New Hanover, declaring that impatient spirit and a nervous temperament; just colleague.'

In a note he tells us that Lalande, in his ment, arouse the Bibliographie Astronomique, says that Dixon was born in a cele mine. - He died at Darham, that they England, in 1777, but Mason survived him ten Nothing v. Kane, affirming the order dismissing the cer-itarori. years, and according to the Encyclopedia Amer-icana, died in Pennsylvania in 1787. One of

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tions at issue could induce him to appear on the American people. His apprehensions were aroused in view of them, and he sometimes trembled for the fate of his country. The idea From Dixon's signature he infers "that he was a younger man; a more active man; a man of impatient spirit and a nervous temperament; just impatient spirit and a nervous temperament; just other by the most terrible obligations, was to him most alarmin, and should, in his judg-ment, aronse the apprahensions of every patriot-ic man in the phole country. Mr Glay denied put forth by the late Knowhe party-party, did J call of they are not a party, in they of the term. Parties to be term. Parties

NAILS, cut, per keg, SPIRITS, per gallon-Peach Brandy, and after the politi-HECCHER BI IRON, per lb .-y. by ways and means of the people, FODDER, per hundred HAY, N. C. l fair means, WOOL, per lb. c pass-words TALLOW. Jer lb. BEEF, on the hoof, p the whole BEEF, by the quarter PORK, per lb. No, said MUTTON, per lb. CHICKENS. each, dinary oraths aud

ded his happy e aving that,

ch he had REMARKS .---

irty; and in that the danger to his change-the tendency is downward. Flour is next. Er order of the Board nd he called upon all lower-we alter quotations-say \$8 75 to \$9 arty to join him in for family, \$8 to \$8 25 for super.

Spirits Turpentine in better demand at 32 -The stockhol- cts. Raw do. \$1 to \$2.

aunual meeting in WILMINGTON MARKET, July 19. Charles F. Fisher. Salem, Gren. R. M. cn. Alex. McRac, for Hard, being an advance of 5 cts. on the bbl. for ted Directors on the Dip. and 15 cts. per bul. on the Hard.

Spirits Toppentine for two days past that we are ap-A. D. MCLEAN,

sale in Fayetteville by S. J.	Hinsdale,	JAS. M. WILLIAMSON,
FAYETTEVILLE M.	ARKET	July 4th. 3t-pd
		NOTICE.
rected weekly for the North	a Garolinian.	The Sockholders of "The BANK OF CLARENDON
• JULY 21, 1855		at Foye teville." will meet on MONDAY, 23d of
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ON, per lb.	$11 @ 11\frac{1}{2}$ 22 @ 23	etteville Hotel, formerly occupied by the Bank of Fayere ille, for the purpose of organizing said Bank
SWAX, per lb FEE, per lb—	22 6 23	and electing officers, according to the Charter:
· Rio.	12 @ 121	JOHN W. SANDFORD.
Laguira.	134 @, 00	HENRY LILLY,
St. Domingo,	00 (a) 00	JOHN ECCLES.
TON, per lb.	. 9 @ 94	JAMES G. COOK.
TON BAGGING, per yard-	18 60 00	THOS. S. LUTTERLOH,
Gunny, Dundee,	14 (a. 00	JAMES BANKS. WM. McLAURIN.
Burlaps,	10 @ 12	SAM'L W. TILLINGHAST,
TON YARN, per lb, Nos 5 to	10. 18 (00	B. W. ROBINSON.
DLES, per 10-	10 0 70	July 1.51 Commissioners.
Spérm, Favetteville mould.	40 (a) 50 20 (a) 00	
Admantine,	30 (c) 35	SARE OF LAND ON BLACK RIVER.
IESTIC GOODS, per yard-		Pursu ut to a decree of the Court of Equity for
Brown Sheetings.	74 (0) 8	Cumberland County, at Spring Term, 1855, upon the
Osnaburgs,	91 (10	Petition of Abner Godwin and wife, and others, I will sell as it : Court House door in Fayetteville, on Mon-
UR, per barrel-		day the 3th day of August next, about 220 acres of
Family,	8 75 @ 9 00	land lying on the West side of Black River, adjoining
Superfine,	8 00 @ 8 25	the Lancs of Daniel McDonald and Sampson Strick-
Fine,	7 75 @ 0 00	land
Cross, THERS, per lb	7 50 @ 0 00 42 @ 45	The love Land will be sold upon a credit of six
XSEED. per bushel,	1 25 (0) 0 00	month, oud and approved security being required
AIN, per bushel-		from Me purchaser.
Corn.	1 30 (a) 0 00	Jub 1855 W. A. HUSKE, Clerk & Master, 53-6t
Wheat,	0 00 @ 0 00	Jun 1850 53-6t
Oats,	70 @ 00	LAND FOR SALE.
Peas,	1 10 @ 1 25	On it aday the 13th day of August next, being
Rye,	1 00 @ 00	Monday of the Extra Term of Cumberland Superior
ES, per lb-	9 @ 10	Courted hall over for sale, at the Court House door in
Dry, Green.	3 (4) 4	the town of Phycheville, 500 Acres of Land on both
D, per lb.	114 @ 124	sides of the Morganiton Road, 12 miles from Equation
D, per lb.	81 (0) 10	vine, we v unery timbered with Pine, Oak Se of
THER, sole, per lb.	25 @ 30	which to the have ever been cut off or boxed. Also,
ACCO, manufactured, per lb	. 15 @ 50	100 Acres between Puppy Creek and Little Rockfish,
л —		14 miles rom Fayetteville, also well timbered. And 20 Acres on Black's Creek, about 15 miles
Liverpool, per sack,	1 75 @ 0 00	I Irom the enterine, and very well timbured and
Alum, per bushel,	. 60 @ 00	venient) Little River, which will afford a grant and
ASSES, per gallon-	28 @ 29	YCHICHCI IOI BCHHINY OH LINE LAPOO TIMLON
Cuba. (new crop) New Orleans,	40 (a) 00	Plans f the aforesaid tracts will be arbitited on how
AR. per lb.—	10 60 00	of same and also terms of sale made known on that day
Loaf and crushed.	10 @ 12	WILLIAM SHAW
StCroix, PortoRico. & NOr		Cuple land County, July 7, 53-61
LS, cut, per keg,	3 25 @ 0 00	
RITS, per gallon-		TO TEACHERS.
Peach Brandy,	1 25 @ 0 00	The 7 ustees of the "Fayetteville Female High
Apple do.	65 (a. 70	School having hearly completed their building d
N. C. Whiskey,	55 @ 60 75 @ 00	sire to optain the services of a conflomon as Detected
Rye do. N, per lb.—	75 @ 00	10 a genered and his with mulified to take the
English,	4 (@) 00	tentire su crimentoche of the School o liborat astance
Sweedes, common bar,	54 (a) 00	
Do. wide,	61 @ 00	seventy ive boarders comfortably. The t-t session will commence in October.
ODER, per hundred,	1 25 (a) 0 00	Fo urther information apply to
Y, N. C.	1 25 @ C 00	S. J. HINSDALE,
OL, per lb.	• 12 @ 13	J. D. WILLIAMS.
LOW, Jer lb.	124 @ 00	JOHN II. COOK,
EF, on the hoof, per lb	7 @ 71 r 1b. 7 @ 8	D. S. WILLIAMS
EF, by the quarter or side, pe RK, per lb.	rlb. 7 @ 8 61 @ 7	E. J. LILLY,
TTON, per lb.	· • 6 7	Executive Committee
CKENS, each,	15 6 20	Faget wille, July 6, 1855. 4t
S. not dozen	15 (a) 17	Brates & Stock in the Course
TERI MELL	20 @ 25	Prefer d Stock in the Cape Fear and Deep River Navigation Company.
ATOES, Sweet, per bushel,	100 @ 000	Their uscriber is anthonized to
Do. Irish, per bbl.	5 50 @ 0 00	The Libscriber is authorized to open Books and re- ceive moscriptions for Preferred Stock in said Com-
EMARKSBacon-tl	his article con	
	and distant to	Comparing can substitute for them 7 per cent. Preferred
s scarce, and is much wa	anted at 111 cts	Stock

tinues scarce, and is much wanted at 111 cts. car guard of y; and in that t \$1 20 to \$1 30. Cotton—We know of no t new secret to the scarce of the Board to the Company by sub-scription or otherwise, are notified that suit will be brought on all delinquents after the 15th of August

HENRY A. LONDON, Treas. Pittah ro', June 1, 1855.

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Comm'rs.

NOTICE.

On the Second Thursday (the 9th) of August next, at the Vilage of Summerville, Harnett county, on a credit of nine, twelve, fifteen, and eighteen months. Id, the Lots of Land, constituting the Town will he s of "Tooser," the county site of said county of Harnett,

JOS. T. REARDON, A. S. McNEILL, C. H. COFIELD, NEILL MCKAY,

The "Buffalo House" kept by James Thomp- was also the son of a native, while Cor. Carew's lecting an monymular so every

were severely hurt. The slice finally quelled dred, over Mr Kanapaux. Both candidates robe executed his task shows the

son, in the village of Brant, was set on fire by	father, although a very good citizen, was ac-	to its satisfectory performance.	The Directors subsequently elected as Presi-	prized of, the last sales reported were 37 cents per	June 25, 1855. 52-6t
incendiaries on Saturday night, and Thompson	cording to the Know Nothing cant of the	munimunim	dent of the Road, Chas. F. Fisher, Esq., of	gallon. Rosin.—5000 bbls. No. 3 Rosin were sold at \$1.30	EQUITY LAND SALE.
with his three daughters and two grand daugh-	day, "a furriner," having been born in Ireland.	OUTRAGE NEAR HOLLY SPRINGS, MI	A Rogan Gov, Morehead having declined a re-	to \$1.40 per bbl, according to size. 1000 lbls No. 1	Will be sold at the Court Have to re
ters, perished in the flames.	Col. Carew himself, had once been a Catholic but had changed, we have no doubt from con-	New York Tribune says:-	election. Mr Fisher will bring to his duties	inferior to good, were sold at \$1 621 cts, per bbl. for	on Monday the 15th of Angust (being the mark c
NEW ORLEANS, July 16,	scientions conviction, while Mr Kanapaux re-	"Recently, three men on horse baels a	superior business talents, indomitable energy,	1 AR NO Sales: last reported were at \$2 15 per bbl	Special Term of Cumberland Superior Court.) about 30 Acres of Land, being the balance of the Land known
LATER FROM MEXICO The steamship Nauti-	mained a Catholic from conviction, it is to be	to a house near that place in open daylig	a simmitted to his hands. A better selection	I MBER2 rails were sold at \$5.50 to \$8 per M.	as the Watson Land, joining Col. A S McNeill and
lus has arrived at this port with Brownsville	presumed, equally conscientions. Col. Carew,	halloed, when a young man walked out t	could not have been made. It is one which		others. The above land will be sold upon a credit of 6 months. Bond and security required from the pur-
advices to the 11th inst. Gen. Woll left	with a zeal more ardent than graceful, has join-	tain their business. One of the desp	will give, we undertake to say, universal satis-	NOTICE.	chaser.
Matamoras on the 7th inst. to assume the				The President of the Cape Fear & Deep River Navi-	By order of the Court of Equity. W. A. HUSKE, Clerk and Master,
command of the forces at Reynosa, numbering			given entire satisfaction to all, retires with the	gation Company will receive sealed Proposals at the	July 7 1855. 6t
aver were 2500 strong and had taken Camargo.	his own being, first saw the light of day under	the raffians as a woman would under so	respect and best wishes of the friends of inter-	construction of a Lock and Dam at Cross Creek; also,	WILMINGTON & FAYETTEVILLE
and were marching towards Reynosa, where it	a foreign sky. Col. Carew was elected mainly	cumstances. The wretch who had just sulle	d nal improvement generally. He has labored	for the Repairs of the Locks and Dams at Jones's, Sil-	PASSENGER LINE.
is expected a battle will take place. Gen.	upon the issue of religion, we suppose, a mat-	her brother deliberately raised his good an	d with much zeal and assiduity for the Road	Persons wishing to bid for any part or for the whole	The New Steamer "MAGNOLIA" will leave Fay-
Castro remains at Matamoras, with 500 men.	ter with which as politicians, we do not feel	fired Alas, the aim was but too tree sh	and much of the success which has thus far	of the above work, will be furnished with plans and	the man have have have
The Revolutionists have issued a decree pro-	either the right or the inclination to interfere,	dropped dead by the side of her brother.	A crowned it, is justly due to him.	epectimations, by apprying to b. A. Douglass, Chief	rise, and Wilmington Wednesdays and Saturdays at-
claiming all supporters of source Anna, traitors,	political contests Wilmington Journal.	ture of the fiends."	p Robt. P. Dick, Esq., held the State's proxy,	ALEX. MURCHISON, Pres't.	o'clock. Passage \$4. T. S. LUTTERLOH.
and punishable with death.	particular contract, an antingrou boar nat.	ture of the neuds.	but did not use it.	July 10, 1855. 54-3t	June 14, 1855. 50-tf
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