



FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. Saturday, November 8, 1856.

C. C. McCreux is our duly authorized agent for the collection of all claims due this office.

ELECTION RETURNS. Owing to the late heavy rains, and the consequent obstruction of the mails throughout the neighboring counties, we have been unable to get full returns as to the precincts, before the hour of going to press.

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CUMBERLAND COUNTY FAIR.

The several Examining Committees of the Agricultural Society of Cumberland County awarded the following Premiums at their Annual Exhibition, Oct. 29th, 30th, and 31st, 1856.

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE, &c. Jas. Kyle, best single harness Horse Champion, 1st pr. \$5

T. McDiarmid, Robeson, thorough-bred Horse Index, 2d pr. 3

John Elliott, Brood Mare, 1st pr. 3

Edward L. Winslow, do. 2d pr. 4

Angus Shaw, Brood Mare, 4

Jas. Kyle, best single harness Horse 4

The committee call attention to a very fine 7 months' Colt, exhibited by John Waddill. To a pair of Bay Horses, one single harness Horse and one saddle and harness Horse, exhibited by Wm. Russell of Caswell county. Also, to a pair of very handsome Fillies, 2 and 3 years old, exhibited by N. Harris, of Montgomery county.

Jona. Evans, 1 Jack \$3

Joel Williams, 1 Jennet 5

John Baie, best pair of Mules do. 2d pr. 4

John Waddill, best single Mule 3

Isham Blake, washing machine 2

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" Nancy McPherson do. dip

" Flora McGregor, pair blankets 2

A. A. McKethan, 2 Buggies, pr. \$3 and \$2 4

J. W. Welsh, 4 horse wagon, 4

Wm. Watson, 2 " 4

J. W. Welsh, Cart, 2

Foreman's patent plow, imp'd by J. Williams 2

T. N. Bond, Child's buggy, dip

Hussey & Johnson, bedstead 2

Geo. Makepeace, lot of buckets, variety 1

A. J. Deal, fish trap dip

HATS AND SHOES. Mrs. S. D. Pipkin, pair lady's gaiters \$2

Mrs. B. Monaghan, 3 pair Infant's socks 50cs

D. Gee, Silk Hats 1

lot of wool hats 1

J. C. Thompson, lot of fine hats and caps dip

SADDLERY. Wm. Overby, buggy harness \$5

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Beische Advertisement. Mine horse is shopped, and I'm afraid I have been taken, or stolen, or strayed. Mine pig, black horse that looks so spury, I point fourteen or twelve hands high. I has been got shut four feet black, I Mit shreep spots all down his pack, Two legs before and two behind— Peshure you keep all dis in mind. He's black all over, dark as true, All but his face, and dat's black too; He drots and gatters, vaxx and paces, And outworks Peizelbus in draces; And ven he gallops in der street, He vaxx upon his legs and feet; Ven leg goes down and den de oder, Und always follows von anoder; I He has two ears stuck 'pon his head, Bote of dem's neider white nor red, But bote alike, shunst von you see, I His placker den de oder pe; I He's got two eyes dat looks von vay, Only he lost von toder day, I And ven you vish to take a ride, Shump of his back on tander side, And it is shunt as gospel true, De eye vat's plaid vill not see you. His dail's behind him long and sleek, Only I cut him off last week, I And derefore 'tis not any more As half so long as before. He cocks his ear and looks so gay, I And vill not shtart and run away; I But ven he's seart, he make von shpring, I And shumps about like every ding; I He rides about mit shairz and cart, I And sometimes he go on de road, Mitout nobody for his got, I But bag of corn, and takes de track. Mit little hoy upon his pack, I Mine horse is not so very old, I Not half so young as ven he's foaled, I Und ven he gallop, rear or shump, I His head come all before him plump, I I And den his dail goes all behind, I Put sometimes, ven he takes a mind, I Gets mad and durns all round, pe shure, I Vy den his dail goes all before. I Whoover vill ride black horse got, I Shall pay ten dollars on de shpot, I And if he brings der tief alive, I Vy den he pays me twenty-five, I Mitout no questions ax'd py me, I By mine advertisement you'll see, I I live out here by Schneider Gap, I Near Schottlofunk's.

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