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NOTICE.

The undersigned have this day formed a copartnership oder the name and style of COUNCIL, CAN & CO.,

for the purpose of transacting a General Mercantile Business. They have a good stock of GOODS now on hand, at the old stand of J.T. Council & Cain, where they will be glad to see their friends and the public generally.

BICHARD S. CAIN,
ALEXANDER RAY. P.S. All persons owing J. T. Council & Cain debts of long standing, are requested to call and settle with Council, Cain & Co., who are fully authorized to settle the debts of J. T. Council & Cuin.

January 16, 1854.

Charles Banks, CONFECTIONER. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN Foreign Fruite, Nuts, Cigure, Tobacco, Sauff. GREEN STREET,

Joiney 16, 1861. Pavetteville 17 A Book Bindery. R. HARDIK carries on the Book-hinding hasiness
R. in the second story of Cark & Woodward's Clothing Emperium, where he will receive and execute binding in any style desired.

Jan'y 16, 1854.

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HAY. 100 Bales prime Eastern, Le sale W. H. LUTTERLOH. Jan'y 18, 1854.

PLANTER'S wishing to held totton for higher prices
P can store it in any ware-house, where it may be covered by immrause in case of fire. Charges and crais.

W. H. LUTTENLOH.
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Jan'y 18, 1854. NEW CROP MOLASSES.

FEW Hhds. in prime order and of enperior quality Just received and for sale by B. ROSE. January 16, 1854.

NEW BAKERY.

THE Subserther has established a Bokery on Bow Street, on the Lot two doors East of Dancan McNeill's Cabinet Shop. He is prepared to furnish Families, Bowts, and the public generally, with Bread, Bisenit, and Cakes of various kinds, of the best quality, as he has procured the services of one of the best Bukers in the State. Prices reasonable. Give me a call.

Poyetteville, January 16, 1854. 21

NEW FALL GOODS.

The scheribers have just received and opened, at their Old Stand, a very large and handsome stock of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, embracing every style and quality of Luides' Drow Goods.

Also, all styles of Goods for Gentlamen's wear; Faio Molaskin and other styles fush-onable Drow Hater Satin and Straw Bonnets; Bona and Shoes, etc. 3 2 "" We call particular attention to a splendid assertment of the styles of the very stal and sectionally.

The description of the very stal and sectional pools with the very levels market prices. All in sunt or mode in our low section will please give as a call.

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E. L. & J. A. PEMBERTON.

[1-4] Hay street, Fayeneville, Sept. 26.

I have on hand, and am Receiving, NO. 3 Monkered, Mess Pork, Pistillers' Glac, Turpentine Axes, Coopers' Tools.

-ALSO-New Casp Molames, A choice lot of Cigars

C. E. LEETE. January 11, 1854.

HALL & SACKETT,

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods -AND-

Tardware, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Straw Goods, and Ready-Made Clothing, HAY STREET,

PAYETTEVILLE, N. C. J. H. HALL A. E. HALL T. M. SACKETT.

January 3, 1854.

Starr & Williams,

Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, and Ready-Made Clothing, Hay Street, Payetteville, N. C. J. B. STARR 33 J. M. WILLIAMS.

Fayetteville, N. C., Wednesday, January 25, 1854.

Geo. W. Williams & Co.

The sundarigned, at the old stand of H. Bearmer &
Son, midway between the Market Homes and Payeitersile Bank Store, Hay Street, keep comstantly on
hand for sale, a general stock of Grue-rice, at the lowest
market rares. They bey for each, or will exchange guide
in their line for Collan, Carn, Four, Bacom, Land, Rute
ter, Feathura, Becoman, Tallow, Singe, (oution and finen)
Flaraced, Spirits Turpeutine, Rosin—in short, afound
every article brought to the market for sale. Liberal
cush advances will be saide on Nural Scores places in
our hands for shipment, and will be depended of in whatever market the senset desires.

GEO. W. WILLIAMS & CO.

Fuyetteville, Jan'y 11, 1854.

FRESH GARDEN SEED.

growth of 1853 ASPARAGUS. BEANS-Early Chins. Early Valentine. Early Mohank. BEETS-Early Blood Turnip.

CORN-Sugar or Sweet. CABBAGE-Early York.

CABBAGE.—Early York.
Early Sugar Loaf.
Early Sugar Loaf.
Early French On-heart.
Large French On-heart.
Large York.
Large English Drumband.
Fone Drumband Savoy.
CAULIFLOWER.—Early Loadion. Control Long Orange.
Early Horn.
CELERY-White Solid.

CUCUMBER-Facty Russian. Enry Cluster. Lendon Long Green. EGC PLANT -- Large Purple.

LETTUCE - Royal Cabbage. Large Green lee Head. lee Com.

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MELON—Pine-apple.
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ONIGN—Wethers field Lores End.
Yellow Salver Skin.
PARSLEY—Double Curled.
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PARSNIP—Long Smooth.
PEPPER—Long Study None.
Street Mentiain.
PUMPKIN—Connecticula Field.
RADISH—Early Long Scarlet.
Early Long Scarlet.
Early Long Scarlet.
Minte Tutnip.
White Tutnip.
White Tutnip.

Black Full Spenish.
SQUASH—Early Yellow Bush.
TOMATO—Large Red.
Pear Shaped.
TURNIP—Early Spring.
Purple-top Ruta-Bug

Large English Norfork. . S.J. HINSDALE For sale by Jun. 11, 1854.

WM. II. HAIGH, Attorney at Law. FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

OFFICE ON OLD STREET. January, 1854.

J. N. SMITH, **Druggist** and Chemist, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

American, French and English Chemicals, Drugs, Medicines, Perfumery, Dye-Stuffs, Liquors, Glassware, Paints, Oils, &c.

Fayetteville, N. C. January 5, 1854.

COOK & JOHNSON, IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN

English, German, and American Hard-January 10, 1854.

MALLETT & PAULMIER. Grocers & Commission Merchants, NEW YORK.

P. MALLETT. J. PAULMIER. January, 1854.

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE. THE undersigned have entered into copartnership for the purpose of carrying on a mercantile business in the Town of Carrinage, where they will keep a fair assorment of goods which they will sell on reasonable terms. They intend doing hunious for several years, and hope they will receive a liberal share of cartons.

G. S. & R. A. COLE.

N. B. All persons indebted to me either by note or count will confer a fayor, by calling and setting the ame by January Court, as I am in need of money. GEO. S. CULE. Janury 4th 1854.

Frank & Jerry Steamboat Line. THE undersigned having added three new boats of large capacity, to their before efficient line, now offer their services to Merchants, Naval Store Shippers, and all other persons that have freight to ship.

P. N. & J. H. ROBERTS.

Jan. 11, 1854. CARRIAGE MANUFACTORY

PIER & BRANIN,

RETURNING their sincere thanks to tolors extended them, respectfully call the attention of the people of this and the adjoining counties to their CARRIAGE MANUFACTORY.

cattle on Military Granu, in the rear of the Fayetteville Hutel, in the town of Fayetteville.

For durability, neutriess of fluish, and comfort, their work is highly recommended; and having secured from the late State Fair the prize for those requisites, they can without arrangence or self-fluitery, call upon their old outloners, and all others disposed to encourage home industry, to visit their Repository, and make a trial of their work. All work done warranted for 12 months.

FIER & BRANIN.

January, 1884.

THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

WARREN PRIOR, DEALER IN Gold & Silver Watches, Clos mit lewelry of every descriptions, Silver and plated Wands's and single harrol Gone; Potola, Powder Plates (Long Potola, Powder Plates (Long Papelon, Percention Cape, Fine Cuttery, Managements (Loche and Wassher topolised and distributed, Jewelry and other track in the line steady applications of the line steady appl

Samuel J. Hinsdale, Bambel J. Hinstale, DLEALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN S. Paints, Oils, Dye-Stuffs, Wit-Glass, Putty, Perfumery, Ci-cs, Tooth and Hair, Brushes, argical Instruments, Choice

Pattentar advantas given to putting up Physicians' preservations and family recipes.

The attend care pared to perhing Drugs, &c., for compry Physicians and Merchania.

SAN'L J. PINSDALE,

PENSION MONEY. JOHN M. ROSE,

COLLECTS for Pensioners the meany dos them from the Pension Office at Fayestevile, and prosecutes change for Pension and B may Lamb for Mistary Services in the Revolutionary, Indian, Mexicon, and all other Warn maces 1793. He indireve he is the most ex-The flighest each poles paid for Land Warrants.

January 5, 1854.

N. BRANSON,

PAINE, FISHER & RHODES, STRAW GOODS,

Hats, Caps, Umbrelles and Parasols, Silks and Millinery Goods, Embrolderies,

Laces, Gloves, Dress Trimmings, No. 26 DEY STREET,

C. Froms.

Jan. 11, 1614.

Wew York.

Saddlery, Hardware, and Conch Furniture. Thomas MacKenzie & Sons.

No. 999 Bultimore Street, Baltimore,

Voyager upon life's sen, To praced be true, And where'er your lot may be, Paddle your own cause. Never, though the winds may rave, Falter nor look back. But upon the darkest wave Leave a shining trock. Nobly dare the wildest storm

From the hurdest gale, Brave of heart and strong of arm You will never toil. When the worlds cold and dark, Keep an sier in view, And toward the beacon-mark Faddle your own enuoe-

Every wave that bears you on To the silent share, From its entroy source has gone, To return no more. Thru let not on hour's delay Chest you of your due: But while it is called to-day, Paddle your own canne.

If your birth denied you wealth, Lofty state and power, Hences fume and hardy health Are a better dewer; But if these will not suffice, Gulden gain pursue, And to win the glittering prize,

Paddle your own cance. Would you wreat the wreath of fame From the hand of Fate: Would you write a deathle as name With the good and greats Would you bless your follow-men, Heart and sout imbore With the holy task, and then Paddle your own came.

Would you crush the tyrant Wrong, In the world's free fight, With a spirit brave and strong, Burde for the Right; And to break the chains that bind The many to the few-Paddle your own cance. Nothing great is lightly won,

Nothing won is lost, --Every good deed, nob'y done, Will repay the cost. Leave to Heaven, in humble trust. All you will to do; But, if you succeed, you must Paddle your own cause. IMPORTANT DECISION .- The Court of

peals New York has decided that tees of any Catholic Church may their property, in perpetuity, to of Bishop Hughes and his suc-fice, unless there is a special 1

The Agriculturist is the true lord

Col. Gates felt unwilling to wait any

even to that effect. The Colonel gave Cpt. Fremont, reconsidered his decision, and told Capt. Watkins that he would wait a trie longer for him, fillsmuch as if he di not it would put Maj. Taylor to a large exense to reach California by the way of sh lathmus. He and his lady finally arrivearn board. He had previously commissied another person to secure a state-room fobirs, which was done. It was below, in he was much dissatisfied with it, beease it was too far aft. He wanted two ogtliree officers to be removed, that he meht be better accommodated, and finally hevas given a state-room above, in the salon, to oblige him. It will be seen from wa taken seemed to conspire to lead him onis fate. Had the vessel not waited for his be would have been saved, and had he occipied the state-room designated for him hewould not have been swept overboard wige the saloon went over. Maj. Taylor an his wife were last seen with life-preservers around them, and hand in hand. Herank first, but she was seen buffeting the waves for five minutes. They were sem to jump overboard together.

On the second night out the storm broke

uponus, and it increased in fury, but we

did sot apprehend any danger until we hear the clergyman, Rev. Mr. Cooper, in ferzent prayer. At 10 o'clock the water case into the state-rooms through the port shows and dashes in Planes and dashes from above. The waves have an an an increase the transfer of the presence of the men, successed in securing the hatches. Gradually, however, the force of the men successed in securing the hatches. Gradually, however, the force of the men successed in securing the hatches. Gradually, however, the force of the men successed in securing the hatches. Gradually, however, the force of the men successed in securing the hatches. Gradually, however, the force of the men successed in securing the hatches. Gradually, however, the force of the men successed in securing the hatches. Gradually, however, the force of the men successed in securing the hatches. Gradually, however, the force of the men successed in securing the hatches. Gradually, however, the force of the men successed in securing the hatches. Gradually, however, the force of the men successed in securing the hatches. Gradually, however, the force of the men successed in securing the hatches. Gradually, however, the force of the men successed in securing the hatches. Gradually, however, the force of the men successed in securing the hatches. Gradually, however, the force of the men successed in securing the hatches. Gradually, however, the force of the men successed in securing the hatches. Gradually, however, the force of the men successed in securing the hatches. Gradually, however, the force of the men successed in securing the hatches. Gradually, however, the force of the men successed in securing the hatches. Gradually, however, the force of the Government which are secured to the force of the fermion. It is the hatches. Gradually, however in sight.

Astron's account of the me cane into the state-rooms through the port We rushed out of our state-room into the cabin, as well as we could, with our children, and clambering over chairs and tables, all a confusion. We were then in momentary expectation that the next wave would sink us. The Colonel said to us to come aft. We did so; and once there, others seeing us, followed. The hold was open there, and Maj. Merchant, in bringing his family aft, fell into the hold below, and when picked up he was more dead than living. Soon after this, the steward passed, and I asked of him what we could do. He replied, "Nothing-we can trust only in God." Maj Merchant's daughters were shricking out that their father was dead. and Col. Gates, in going below to help him, was thrown violently over against a rocking chair, which created a severe wound in his eye, and subsequently he was again struck in his other eye. Others had fol-lowed us aft, and soon the space was occapied, and each was seeking a place where clothing, and were saturated with the water reded would return with renewed force. As the waves struck, voices could be heard simultaneously with "Oh Cod!" all being in especiation that it would be our last. Some were praying, the children were screaming lustily, but the ladies were al-most universally calm. The camp women, however, were shricking a great deal, but the ladies were elinging to each other and the kale ones, and were calm and speechless. In this condition, drenched with the ing aved. With this intelligence our hopes revised, and all were more quiet. Tosided a little. When night came on, dur-

nt named Adams, another named sufferers. and a soldier named Williams, in were conspicuous and inde-it their exertions to assist. They log at all times for blankets, and

hopes of being saved remained, became insubordinate in their despair. They rushed down into the cabin where the women were, and threw themselves down anywhere. By the efforts of the young officers who, by dint of persuasion, and coercion when persuasion would not answer, they would return to their work again. On Sunday, I think it was, that the potted meats and sardines were brought out. Prior to that we had feasted on sea biscuit whilst lying rolled up in wet blankets. At one time we suffered much for water, and several of the soldiers who had gone forward to get water, had been washed overboard. Towards night Col. Gates determined, if possible, to get some at the risk of his life. He was advised not to undertake it, but he attempted it and succeeded. On Tuesday morning the men came into the cabin where He was advised not to undertake it, but he attempted it and succeeded. On Tuesday morning the men came into the cabin where the women were, in great consternation, giving us no further hope of being saved. The wind was biswing in most fearful squalls from the northwest. Men were called aft by the Captain, to batten down the batches. to prevent, as far as possible, the water from rushing in upon us. It was whispered around that the cabin where we were had given way. Major Wise then put on his life-preserver, and fastened his bale around

[The following has the sparkle of originality. rushed below us quickly as possible, and deck, or on the main deck, which were occupied by the officers and soldiers. Some pen of Mrs. Sarah I. Bolton, of Indianapolis:] broke over us, sweeping off the upper saloon of these occupants were in their state-rooms and others were on deck when this sea was rusted below as quickly as possible, and deck, or on the main deck, which were ocbroke over us, sweeping off the upper valoon of these occupants were in their state-rooms and grushing in the deck over our heads, and others were on deck when this sea was taken amidships, and all were carried over-board, including Col. Washington, asleep in his state-room, Major Taylor and wife. Capt. Field, Lieut. Smith, and the others The scene that now ensued is almost beyond the power of description. The sky was black with clouds; the rain poured in torrents; and in all directions the vision was limited by roaring billows, white with froth and foam. The wind blew a perfect burricane, and each sea swept the vessel fore and aft. The engine was broken, the foremust was gone, planks were torn fro a the huli, water was making in the hold, and from all sides came the piercing cries of drowning soldiers. The state-rooms swept away were immediately dashed in pieces. and their inmates thrown upon the billows. No attempt was made to rescue any, for all efforts to this end were useless. Some of the drowning men grappled at splinters and boards for assistance, others swam until smothered or tired out, and many, without he could lie. We were all in our night an effort, sunk beneath the sea. In that moment those still on board themselves and shivering in the cold. Each wave suffered all the horcors of death. Some quaintances struggling in the waves. Each tried to shut his eyes, heart, and ears to everything around him, momentarily ex-pecting to join the drowning soldiers.

The New York Daily Times remarks: Of Captain Creighton, of the Three Belis, no words can speak too highly. He is a hero, deserving the highest honors of a public reception. He shrinks, however, less. In this condition, drenched with the from popular notoriety, and even his pres-water spray which dashed in upon us, we ence on Change was wanting on Saturday remained throughout the day. During the day are steward came down and stated that the explain had said her hull was sound, his noble services to the wrecked crew and and that there was greater hope of our be- passengers of the ill-fated San Francisco. Even his whereabouts was not known until last evening, when he was induced to acwaste night the fury of the gale had sub- cept the hospitalities of the Astor House. His conduct during the five days of trial ing the confusion which had prevailed, no prevision had been made for lights, and we remained for two or three hours in total ing feature of the dreadful scene. His remained for two or three hours in total darkness, immersed partially in the water. This was Saturday night, and Christmas sacrifice of every interest and convenience eve. A piece of the candle was subsectionally found by the steward, I believe, and passed by his brave confidence in success, and the manly, cheerful confidence which duently found by the steward. I believe, and passed by his brave confidence in success, was placed in a bottle. I cannot speak in and the manly, cheerful confidence which of too high praise of the steward, of he constantly imparted to the dispending

> MESTING OF THE NEW YORK- MERCHANTS. their exertions to assist. They are all times for blankets, and ag up the port holes to prevent, be water from rushing in. Affice was more fearful, if postice was more fearful, if postice. The atorm had recom-

command.

Resolved, That as an expression of the high sense entertained by this community of their magnaniatous conduct, a piece of plate be presented to Capt. Creighton. Capt. ——, and Capt. Stouffer, and that some proper testimonial be presented to each of the officers and even of the ships above named, at the discretion of the Committee appointed for the purpose.

CONGRESS.

In Sanave .- Immediately after the Journal of Thursday was read, Mr. Pearce, of Maryland, saked leave to submit the following resolution: Resolved, That the Committee on Naval Af-

one of the surviving officers, passengers, and orew of the stramship San Francisco. Mr Peurce said: Mr. President, I beg leave to say a very few words upon the subject of the resolution. The recent estastrophe of the steamship San Franci co was so unusual; the perils of those who were on board of her were so immineut, and prolonged amidst such variety and in-tensity of suffering, they were consected with the Government, and their reacue was achieved by efforts of such bold, generous, and perseverhis peek. The Captain, Col. Gates, and ing humanity, that the occasion seems to me to several of the men, succeeded in securing demand acknowledgements on the part of the the hatches. Gradually, however, the force Government which six seldom made. The wresk-

The ship Three Bells, though not first in the rescue, may appropriately be named first, because she was a British ship. Though this ship was leaking and short of provisions, her noble-hearted commander and his crow lay by this shattered wreck, straining every nerve for the rescue of seir fellow men; and all the accounts testify that nothing could exceed the traderness and kind-ness with which those who were rescued were

rented on board of that ship.

The burque Kilby was American, and was the first in the rescue. She, too, had been storm-torsed and disabled in part; yet for two days her gallant commander and crew lay by the wreck of the San Francisco, and were then only parted from it by the irresistible force of the ocean. For two days more they cruised about amidst a stormy sea in search of her; and even now that ressel is a wanderer amidst the perils of that stormy-element; though, happily, many of those who were rescued by her were transferred to another ship, and have arrived safely among their countrymen and friends. The conduct of the officers and crew of the

ship Antarctic is equally honorable. Other Governments, sir, recognise and reward such services as these. Very lately Captain Nye, of the mail steamship Pacific, his mate and out's crew, were thanked and rewarded by the British Government, in a most liberal and grateful spirit, for a similar rescue of British sailors. Is becomes us, sir, to follow, with at least equal steps, one example; and as our executive does not possess the necessary means and authority. not possess the necessary means and authority. Congress should supply them. This will be both

Congress should supply them. This will be both just and wise, as rewarding great merit, and encouraging others to similar gallantly hereafter.

Extraordinary heroism and humanity will always receive the just applause of men. But the public authority should furnish an enduring evidence of the public approbation, and such memorials of it as may be fonorable to the Government and cherished by the brave men who have so righly paraned them.

so richly earned them.

The committee will of course obtain authentic and official information before they report for the

final action of Congress.

I have said nothing, sir, of the officers and crew of the lost ship. All accounts agree as to the unblenching courage, the active skill, and patient perseverance of her commander, who seems to have displayed all the qualities which give honor to the character of the American seamen. What shall be due to him, his officers, and crew, and the destitute troops on board bis ship, will doubtless be properly determined hereafter. The acknowledgment due to the rescurers, to be graceful, should be as prompt as

FORCE OF THE BRITISH NAVY .- From a care-Force of the Burting Navy.—From a careful calculation of the force of the Royal Navy at the present time we find that there are 217 ships in actual commission. If fully manned according to the established scale of complements, each for the service for which she is employed, the aggregate complements of these 217 ships would be about 44,000, of which number 30,000.