ories Wel TV No 51

IOUN W. CAMERON UB AND PROPRIETOR eNEILL Assistant Editor

WM. H. HAIGH. Attorney At Law PAYETTEVILLE, N. C. Japaney, 1851.

Dr. H R. EASTERLING, Rockingham,

170-1y-pd

J. A. SPEARS, A tiress, Tesmor, Harnett Co., N. C.

ANDREW J. STEDMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW, PITTSBOROUG, N. C.

Will attend the County and Superior Courts of Chathan, Moore, and Harnott Counties. July 16, 1859.

MOTSUIM WHOI Attorney at Law. Office on the South side of Hay street, opposite the Pagetteville Bonk. PAYETTEVILLE, N. C. Petruary, 1854.

A. M. Campbell, Auctioneer and Commission Merchant, GILLESPIE STREET, Payettoville, M. O.

Pet. 10, 1854. DAVID MCDUFFIE, BRICK MASON AND PLANTERER, PAYETTEVILLE, N. C., Respectfully ten iers his services to persons in this and unit the aljoining countles wishing work done in his

Jac 19, 1930. 192-ly COOK & JOHNSON, IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN English, German, and American Hard-January 16, 1854.

T. C. & B. G. WORTH. Commission and Porwarding MERCHATS.

Wilmington, N. Usual advances made on consignments, 74-1y-pd Wilmington, N. C.

WILLIAM C. ELAM, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Can be found at C. G. Wright's Office, PAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

Worth & Utley, orwarding and General Commission Merchants, PAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

J. A. WORTH, February 20, 1854. GEORGE ALDERMAN,

INSPECTOR OF NAVAL STORES. WILMINGTON, N. D. Jane 25, 1857.

W P. ELLIOTT, Commission Merchant, FAVETTEVILLE, N. C., Agent for Lutterion & Co.'s Steam Bont Line. Will attend promptly to all business entrusted to his care. October 21, 1856.

B. F. PEARCE & CO.,

POREIGY AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS, HATS, CAPS. BOOTS AND SHORS. Umbrelins and Rendy-Made Clothing, HAY STREET, FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. R. F. PEARCE, J. W. PEARCE, Jr.

August 1, 1857. PHIE audiorsigned will attend to Selling all the pro-learty which is to be sold by the County Augiton our in the sounty of Moore. This July 29th 2887. W. S. NUNERY.

August 8th 1857. DR. O. P LUTHER. Surgeon Dentist,

Rockingham, N. C., SPECTELLY tendens his professional services to the citizens of RICH NONE, ROBERON, ARRANDOLPH, MONTGOMERY, and ANSON as, that he will visit their county seats during versil terms of their respective Courts.

25, 1856. 3 2 9 Chis Argus o'er the People's rights both an eternal sigil

y December 26, 1857. Payetteville, N C.

READY-MADE CLOTHING

Second Stock

STARR & WILLIAMS A RE now receiving THEIR SECOND STOCK for THIS SEASON, embracing,-Dry Goods,

Hats, Boots, Shoes, and Made-up Clothing. To which they invite the attention of Wholesale buy-J. B. STARB.] OF generally. [J. M. WILLIAMS. 196-17

A CARD.

The undersigned would respectfully inform his old richle and customers that he can be found at the hore of C. E. Leete, where he will be glad to se-hem. J. R. McDONALD. Fayetteville, N. C., Jan. 8, 1867. 157-tf

Negro Blankets and Kerseys, just received and for anis by W. H. CARVER.

Cotton Hagging and Rope, just re-ceived and for sale by W. H. CARVER.

Pine Chewing Thacee, just received and for sale by W. H. CARVER. RIO and JAVA COFFEE, -30 Bags just received and for sale by W. H. CARVER.

Yew York Syrup and Molasaes, just received and for mie by W. H. CARVER. Cibinese Sugar Came Syrup, just received w. R. CARVER.

DUMESTIC OSNABURGS and COTTON YARKS, just received and for sale by W. H. CARVER.

O Boxes Tallow and Adamantine W. H. CARVER.

A hand and for sale chemp by W. H. CARVER.

CHEESE! CHEESE!!

25 BOXES just received and for sale by
W. H. CARVER.

W. H. CARVER.

More New Goods. The subscriber is receiving his

FALL AND WINTER STOCK, Consisting of almost every thing in the way of GROCERIES.

Hardware and Hollow-ware, ALSO,

Boots and Shoes, Saddlerv. Fish, &c. Any of which he will sell cheap for Cash, barter fo.
Produce, or on short time. Stors recently sccupied
by Troy & March, near the Dubhin House.
G. W. I. GOLDSTON.

> BROWN & WARD. NEW FIRM NEW GOODS

THE Undersigned beg leave to make known to the citizens of Robeson County, that they have form-

are now receiving their Patl and Winter Stock. Consisting of Stople and Fancy Dry Goods, Ready-Made Clothing, Pamily Groceries, &c., to which they would respectfully invite the attention of their friends

and the public generally.

Bea. Produce taken in exchange for Goods.

ANGUS D. BROWN.] [EVERITY L. WARD.

Lumberton, N. C., Oct. 6, 1857. 196-3m-pd

NOTICE.

S. & A McLEAN design keeping constantly or hand a well selected stock of GROCERIES and DRY GOODS, which they will sell cheap for cash on exchange for produce, at Smith's Store, now McLeans', 25 miles from Fayetteville, on the Turopike road. January 28, 1857.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, October

Term, 1857. George McCain vs. Elisha Plyler. Levy on Land.

Levy on Land.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that Elisha Plyler, the defendant in this case resides beyond the limits of this State: It is therefore ordered by the Court, that pu dication be made for six weeks in the North Carolina Argus, a paper published in the Town of Fayetteville, for the said defendant to be and appear before the Justices of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for said County, at the Court House in Monroe, on the let Monday in January neat, then and there to show cause, if any he has, why an order of sale should not be granted to sell the land so levied appear.

witness, J. F. Hough, Clerk of our said Court, at office in Mouroe, the first Monday in October, 1867, and inthe eighty-second year of American independence.

J. F. HOUGH, Clerk.

Nov. 18.

352-5w-pr@8.15

DR. FRANK WILLIAMS'S Celebrated Rye Whiskey.

THE CORNER,

The kindest is found ; We look to the posteript, And there, written small, We find in the corner Words dearer than all.

Our heart receives many We love with good will," But who gets the corner Is loved the hest still ; For the heart hath its corner And dear is the one Who remains its possessor Till life's love is gone.

MISCELLANEOUS

"Unless some sweetness in the bottom lis. Who cares for all the crimbling of the pie.

From the N. C. Journal of Education. REV. ELISHA MITCHELL, D.-D-

It is eminently proper that the first num-ber of a Journal devoted to the cause of Education in North Carolina should contain a sketch of the professional life, character, and services of the late Prof. Mitchell, who was for forty years one of the most rominent of our teachers. The preparation of such a sketch will be found no easy matter. Material there is in abundance.

straited bout Matchell's life, nor recite many single acts and children would have been thousands that are peculiar and decided in their of truths poorer, and Dr. Mitchell cared fects yet that he was no common man, that most for the meat that does not perish. No filled to his fellow-men, no one should deny. the marks he made on the various departs man ever deserved better the appellation of They were apparent to all who associated ments of our social life were frequent and "a walking Encyclopædia." Besides inti-widely felt is clearly attested by the wide male acquaintance with he subjects of his-spread astonishment, almost horror, that own departments, his general reading was loss. There is hardly a newspaper in the conversation among scientific men of any Union that has not announced his death to profession whereon Dr. Mitchell was not an its readers. Journals from New England intelligent and interested listener or an into Louisiana have told about the great pro- teresting and instructive expounder. Some fessor, and expressed sympathy with the may judge that he might have done more public of N. C., and with its University, for his fellow-men had he confined the atunder the afflictive dispensation. States- tention of his powerful mind to a more men trusted with a Nation's secrets, Minis- limited range of subjects. So he might had ters of the Gospel who come to us ambas- such been his inclination. But Dr. Mitchsadors from the court of Heaven, Cabinet ell loved to "expatinte free o'er all the world Officers whose skill is scaled by the applicase of man." He loved to realize the mighti-of millions, Teachers in every grade of the ness of its maze, and to examine for himself service whose secluded and often ill requit- in every direction the propriety of his plan. ed labors form the strength and hope of our Besides we may say that just such varied country, Farmers, Physicians, and Law- acquirements were necessary for the proper yers, Governors, Legislotors and Judges, dischage of his dulies as lecturer on Chemsuccessful Merchants, and emment politi- istry, and mineralogy, and Geology. The cions in all parts of our country, as his pur bodily comforts of civilized man and his cantile business in the town of Lumberton, and and ery with the despairing prophet, "My Father! my Father! The charact of Israel and the horsemen thereof!"

> conn., and had be lived until the 19th of August, 1857, would have been sixty-four years old. He graduated at Yale College in 1813, entered the Christian ministry in 1817 and on his duties at our University in of the University that Dr. Mitchell chiefly 1818. At first he was Professor of Mathe-matics and Natural Philosophy. But when During the forty years he was connected Prof. Olimsted returned to Yale College in with the University he never published or 1825, Prof. M. filled his vacant chair because its studies were always most congenial to his tastes, and there he continued His large intellectual stores were for his till the day of his death. How faithfully and successfully be rendered service in this chair the public knows better than any one can describe. It is sufficient here to say Long Island, he began his career as a teach-that no pupil of Dr Mitchell's ever went er in North Carolina when the course of from his laboratory without a fair chance Instruction at the University contained but of learning all that was newest and best in the departments he presided over. Indeed what ever Dr. Mitchell undertook he tried 1817 when Dr. Mitchell was appointed Proto do as well as it could then be done. His fessor of Mathematics, there was no Chemplans were generally drawn to a large scale istry taught, the Seniors studied English and where he was permitted to finish what Grammar—the Juniors Algebra and Geomhe began it rarely ever required amend- etry and the Freshmen ciphered in Arithment. Perhaps there was often an abundance of labor, mental and physical in his undertakings that savoured of prodigality tion at the University. Chemistry &c., But Dr Mitchell was rich in resources and was introduced to the Seniors with Astronstrength. He wasted enough in his life to ony-the Juniors were admitted to the make the fortunes of half a dozen common mysteries of Fluxions, now known as the men. One who knew him well, on hearing Calculus; Algebra and Geometry did not that he was to deliver the address at our rise higher than the Sophomore year, and State Fair in 1856, exclaimed "I'll warrant that Dr Mitchell begons with the garden of Eden." So he did, and by the time that the Course of lostruction with what appears in the Catalogue for 1857, to see what

that this K arms, with whose minute phenomena we was so conversant, was created and centrolled by a personni God, to whose parter, whotom, goodness, and a wful helipants be directed his bearers with no little shill. For the redemption of mankind from the abyse of sin and misery into which the fall of adust has thrown them, he looked the mystery of the Cross received by Frith the life was not been considered that the same of the same o permanently raised above his natural condition only by help sent down from Heaven, and that this help could be expected by those only who were reconciled to God through a Divine and Priestly Mediator. Hence he constantly taught the necessity of a prompt and persevering attention to the claims of personal religion.

As a man of extensive and varid knowledge and of scientific skill in his investiquality of those books establishes that his

of drift, and detect the straited boulders to Dr Mitcheil. Some may say that had that attest the moulding power of its quies to pursued a different plan his family might but irresistible course. Although one might have been thousands of dollars richer. But not point out many brillian passages in Dr. then his own soul and those of his pupils should hear of him.

None a reformation was what he sought, nor merely the getting rid of the offender, nor the striking terror into the hearts of all who should hear of him. followed the publication of his unexpected so extensive that there were few topics of proper understanding of the phenomena in Nature around him depend so much on a proper apprehension of the truths in thèse sciences, that one can be a powerful ex-Dr Mitchell was born in Washington, pounder of them only by possessing the facts to be obtained by general reading. Dr. Mitchell's library made him a man of pow-

er in his laboratory. But it was as a teacher, and as an officer wrote as much as other professors and men of science have written and published. pupils, and for others who might associate with him. After some experience at Yale College and elsewhere in Connecticut and er in North Carolina when the course of few subjects when compared with the number that now crowds its ample limits. In THE subscriber has used arrangements to keep a supply of the Genuine Article, and is the only whiskey in this place.

ROB T 2 ECHRIL.

ROB T 2 ECHRIL THE CHARLES IN The outlook of the advance of an abic treation the charles in the order of an abic treation the charles in the order of an abic treation the charles in the order of an abic treation the order of an abic treation the charles in the order of an abic treation the charles in the order of an abic treation the charles in the order of an abic treation the charles in the order of an abic treation the charles and the order of an abic treation the charles and the order of an abic treation the charles and the order of an abic treation the charles and the order

ing seen so many assertions prove false, so many theories vanish, so many prophecies never become history, that he wisely became cautious respecting alledged discoveries, and slow of belief concerning new announcements. In such cases he was calm while others were excited, and patiently waited for the developments of the future. while others were crazy with the prognustications of the present. So then when others prophecied coal enough to melt the gations, it is well known that Dr. Mitchell others prophecied coal enough to melt the had so superior it any equal in our country. He was always learning. The wonderful variety of subjects that is found among the books of his library irresistably amounced Aluminum as about to revoluimpresses one with the fact that their own- tionize our domestic economies, or promiser was of insatiable curiosity; while the ed to displace the Newtonian explanation of the Solar System, Dr Mitchell taught knowledge was of a high order. He kept his pupils that they must at times turn a bimself well posted up as to the current lit- deal car to the charmer, charm he ever so erature and science. He supplied himself sweetly. The science that he thus dissemiliberally with the Reviews and Journals, nated through the country was remarkably Magazines, &c., of the day. Hence his free from dross, and the principles he incul-library, which cost him a great deal of mon-cated such as are conservative while they ey, will not prove valuable to his heirs.
Others wait until the proceedings of learned a disciplinarian Dr Mitchell neted accord-Societies, Scientific Journals &c., are win- ing to the old maxim "an ounce of prevennowed, until the trash that is in them bas tion is worth a pound of core." But when But it is difficult to select that which will been eliminated, and the truth has been as tion is worth a pound of cure." But when been such an article as this piquant, and certained with a close approximation, or suggestive of a prompt and presevering imitation of his useful and self-denying example. ple. The life of a secluded teacher and de-votee of Science often backs incidents. Dr Mitchell allowed to persue their own press himself to the subjects of college cenwhich are unique, and likely to set off his portrait to advantage. The huge glacier as it presses over a country shapes its hills, and gives direction and volume to its streams. Still the masks of its action gove its appearance of the masks of its action gove its appearance of the masks of its action gove its appearance of the country were limitances of the country were limitances. The huge glacier and sonsequences of their conduct in their true light. Yet in indicting punishment has afterest recommend that which appearance of the gratitude and better because to the gratitude and better because the worthless fellow who fives only for humself.

He is a worthless fellow who fives only for humself.

However wicked a fellow mortal may be, he is still a member of our common special to the eyes of the country when a new idea, or a prolific ed to the gratitude and better because the worthless fellow who fives only for humself.

He worthless fellow who fives only for humself.

He worthless fellow who fives only for humself.

However wicked a fellow mortal may be, he afterest recommend that which appearance is less than a solution of the province of the country of th alullars and cents rarely were hindrances the culprit, if he had any. Repentance and

> That Dr. Mitchell showed faults as well as great virtues, in all the relations be ful-They were apparent to all who associated with him. To those who did not associate rashpess. with him it is not worth while to introduce them, for they should not be imitated. To those who knew, as well as to those who did not know Dr. Mitchell, we would pre- increase it afterwards. sent only the excellencies of his character and work while on this earth. To all men less he likes to hear another talked of. every where we would most earnestly repower and Godhead of Jehovah, and his and all around happy. quisitions and great caution as a man of christianity. Science, his patience and forbearance as a teacher, his energy and vigilance as a College officer, his cheerful obedience and ready cooperation as a citizen, his abounduntiring industry as the head of a family, his unfeigned faith as a Christian, and his fearless and full exposition of God's holy law as an ambassador from the Most High.

> > HAIR SPECIFICS.

The number of hair specifics which are now vended under the astounding names of "Wahpene," "Tricopherous," &c., is that they restore the hair, (curing baldness.) prevent it falling out, give it a beautifully soft and glossy appearance, and either kill or cure all the ills that hair "is heir to."-Judging from the number of establishments where such articles are manufactured, the quantity sold must be prodigious; and judgin their way, there can be no room to tively singsdoubt; but the merits of the best are greatly exaggerated by those who sell them. We will give a few recipes for making such specifies, so that those of our readers who themselves:-

tineture of cantharides, hall an ounce, and all its sad trappings and sidema mockery add twenty drops of the oil of lavender. -seared affections, a broken heart,

ter, each half an ounce. it thoroughly with a plat of alcohol, and add and imaginative sketches. The illustration

ture of cantharides, one ounce, olive oil, the notice of all.-Dr. Forbes Winslow one ounce, alcohol, one pint. These four recipes are sufficient. The cine and Mental Pathology."

first two are from the work of Erasmus

quainted with his peculiar departments by steeping one ounce of Spanish flus in mainly as they were developing, and hav-Any perform may be used, but the oil of lavender is about the cheapest!

The Tricopherous can be colored a heautiful crimson by steeping a few chips of alkanet root in it, or colored yellow by a little bichromate of potash, but the color adds nothing to the quality of the lotion.—
An alkaline solution of honey is reccommended by some for restoring the hair in cases of baldness, and a vin-gar extract

SILVER SIFTINGS.

BY CRESCENTA.

Daughters and dead fish are nac keeping It is not easy to straighten in the oak the

crook which grew in the sapling. Better he the head of the yeomanry than

the tail of the gentry,

Lean liberty is better than fat slavery. Better keep the devil out than turn him

That's but an empty purse which is full of other tolks money.

You'll never have a friend if you must have one without failings. He that knows useful things, and not be

that knows many things, is wise.

He is a worthless fellow who lives only

than the impudent and presuming. As sight is in the eye, so is the mind in

He that buys a ready wrought, has many a pin and nail for maught. Depend not upon fortune but conduct.

Hope is the working man's dream. Fortitude is the mean between fear and Advise not what is the most pleasant, but

what is the most useful Begin life with but little show; you may

The more any one speaks of himself, the Be contented and thanklini. A cheerful commend his constant recognition of the spirit makes labor light, and sleep sweet,

mmediate submission to God's authority in Cultivate charity of thought and gentleall matters of conscience, his immense ac- ness of speech; they are the true essence of

A MODERN OPHELIA.

Listen to the sweet and gentle voice of yon ler woman, upon whose head scarcely ing charity and unostentations liberality as eighteen summers, have shed their genial a neighbor, his fa thiulness and promptness warmth and influence. How merrily she as a friend, his affectionate care fulness and dances over the green sward! How touchingly she warbles, like poor Ophelia, sweet snatches of song! What a pitiful spectacle of a sweet mind lying in frag neuts before us! Look, she has decked herself with a garland. Now she holds herself perfectly erect, and walks with queenly majesty. Approach her side, accost her, she exclaims, " Les, he will come ; be promised to be here; where are the guests? where's the ring? where's my wedding dress-my orange flow really wonderful. It is professed for them ers?" Suddenly her mind is over shadowdeep choking and bitter anguish-she alternately sobs and laughs-is gay, and cheerful and melancholy-

"Thought and affliction, passion, hell itself, She turns to favor and to prettiness."

Speak again to her, and another change ing from the prices at which they are sold, takes place in the spirit of her dream. Like the profits arising from them cannot be her sad prototype, the sweetest creation of small. That some of these lotions are good Shakspeare's numortal genius, she plain-

"He is dead and gone, lade He is dead and gone; At his head a green griss turf, At his lively a stone."

wish to use them can make the preparations Her history is soon told. Deep and absorbing passion, elevated hopes, bright and No. 1 .- Take eau de cologhe two ounces, fanciful dreams of the future-death, with No. 2.-Take vinegar of cantharides, and disored brain! In its sad roin ther half an ounce, eau de cologne and rose Wa- mind retains much of its mutive party, innocence, and sweetness. It is not my ob-No. 3.—Take as ounce of castor oil, mix ject to bring before you painful, fanciful, half an ounce of the tincture of cantharides. I have cited is a faithful and trothful out-No. 4 .- Sulphuric ether, one ounce, tine- line of a case that must have come under in " The Journal of Psychological Medi-