WM CHUNN, E. D. AUSTIN, OHN JONES, SAWL SILLIMAN, S. MCKENZIE, Dr. ISAAC BURNS, DE SAMUEL KERR.

A. Recolved, That Heavy Clay, of Kentucky, is our first choice for the next Providency. By Dr. S. Kerr:

By IV. S. Aber in will support no man as analidate for Congress, or my other public trust, who is not directly and avowedly a whig in principle, entiment, and practice.

2. Reastreed. That shis meeting is decidedly in factor of a National Bank, whenever it may be deemed by Congress expedient to establish one. By E. D. Austin, and amended : Resolved, That the Salisbury news-papers be

requested, to publish the foregoing proceedings: All of which Resolutions were manimously adopted.

R. MACNAMARA, Chin'n, SANTEL SILLINAN Sec'y.

> SALISBURY RACES.

The Salisbury Rares commenced on Toesday, of last

week, and continued hour days.

VIENT DAY.

Match race for \$100 -mile heats. Mr. Wm. March's g f, by Sir Billy, 3 years old, - 1 1 g f, by Sir Billy, 3 years old, - 1 1 Mr. Archibald Henderson's soit, by Reform, dam by

BECOND DAY.

Association Purse \$150-mile heats,-tree for a thorg. Mr. Perkin's & f. Jace Ross, by Dan't Me ran, dam by Perkins' Plorizal 3 years old, - 1 1 R. W. Long, (Col. Sloan) a g., Rat-Catcher aged.

Pedigree anknown, 22 Mr Henderson's g. f., Ceroline, by Godolphin, dam by Arab, 3 years old, dist. Tow, -- first heat, Im. 55a -- second heat, 2m. 91a.

. Refused to start. THISD DAY.

Association Purse \$200 -two mile heats. Col. Long's, (Cd. Hargrave) h. m., Jane Hilliard, by Tonson, dam by Verginian, 4 years old, 1 1 Mr. Perkins' c. m., Loretta Murphy, by Riott, dam by Perkins' Floragel, 4 years old, - - 2 dist ' Mr. Norment, h. R., Minor, by Tomon, dam by Select, Mr. Benceni's h. h., by Gascoin, Time, -- Brit heat, 3m. 554 -- second heat, 3m. 58.

* Fell.

FOURTH DAY.

Handicap Porise \$150.—Cols. Hargrava & Long (Hor-grave) b. m., Jane Hilliard, by Mons. Tomnon, dam Virginian, 4 years old, 1 Norment & Connor (Norment) b. h., Minor, 7 years old, by Mons. Tonnon, dam Select, 2 Mr. Perkins" (Gaston) h. h., Montross, 4 years old, by Fielde, dam Pence-Maker, 3 dist. Trme, -first hoat, Im. 54s.—second heat, 2m. 4s.

We copy to-day from the Charlotte Journal, the following account of the Celebration, at Charlotte, of the 20th of May. We regret we have not room to give the whole proceedings : -

TWENTIETS OF MAY.

At 10 o'clock, the assembled multitude witnessed At 10 o'clock, the assembled multitude witnessed the presentation of a beautiful Flag, prepared by the Ladres of Charlotte, to the Independent Greys. It was most tastefully executed on aik, with a faith-ful likeness of the immortal Washington, and with the motto, which, in the days of chivalry, led the thopsof the Christian world, when "they displayed the biested cross and won the Holy Land,"-Is hoc of the patriotic Ladies, who was supported on each side by Mrs. Jennings and Mrs. Wheeler, and she delivered, in a firm, animated manner, the following address :

of the occasion; all experienced unalloyed pleasurry at its recital, and none, we believe, but felt degisted at its thedling and patriotic sontiments.

About 2 o'clock, at the announcement, by the cannon, the company sat down to a spleadid Din-ner, prepared in the Academy Grove, by the enterprise of Maj. Joseph Smith. William Bain Al. exander, a Revolutionary worthy, was called to the Chair, and John Irwin, Esq., Dr. Stephen Fox and Dr. D. R. Dunhip, were selected as Vico Presi dents. The table literally groaned beneath the weight of the good things of this life ...

Letters were read from the Governor of the State, the President of the University, the Senators in Congress, the Judges of the Supreme Court, and from several members of Congress from North Carolina. After the following Regular Tonsts were drank :

1. North Carolina : The first to declare ber Iodependence, she will be the last to surrender it.

[1 gun. 2. The 20th of May, 1775 : On that day in Mecklenburg, was promulgated the first successful, at 12, m.; and departs same days, at 11, a. m. Declaration of the rights of man which the world ever saw. [1 gun.

3. The Signers of the Mecklenburg Declara. 3. The Signers of the Mecklenburg Declara-tion : Side by side, they acted in union and har-Moreaville mail (horse) leaves every Wednesday, at mony in the formation of the Declaration, and to their united influence and patriotism, we are indebted partly for the liberty we now enjoy.

[1 gun. 4. The Memory of Wushington. ...

5. The Soldiers of the Revolution : Let us re vere the memory of the dead, and our country will take care of the surviving few. [1 gun. 6. The Revolutionary Soldiers present : We

espect them for their virtues, admire them for their patriotism, and honor them for their public services-Let them continue as they have done, to take principle for their guide, and public good the end, and a virtuous and patriotic people will

never forsake them. [1 gun. 7. Our Country: Its free and Republican Institutions were established by the blood of Patriots at 1, p. m. -they can only be sustained by the virtue and intelligence of the people. [1 gun. 8. The Constitution of the United States : Cre-

ated by the representatives of Thirteen Independeat States, and adopted by three million of Freeman-it has nobly survived the storms of fifty years, and is now the paramount law of Twenty six States, and has become interwoven in the affections of sixteen million of Freeman. [1 gun. 9. The Gow-mor of the State of North Carolina.

a. [1 gun. 10. The President of the United States.

[1 gun. 11. Our Senators and Representatives in the Congress of the United States. [1 gun. 12. The Judiciary of North Carolina : Distinguished no less for their judicial attainments than for the amenity of their deportment on the Bench.

13. The Matrons of the Revolution : May their daughters inherit their virtue and patriotism. [2 gun.

Every thing went off in the most harmonious style, not a political, party, personal or offensive tonat was offered. All seemed animathd by one spirit, the glorious recollection of the patriotic past. Truly, as a patriotic Sonator wrote in his unication to the Committee, that if " the 4th of July belongs to the Union, the 20th of May be-

not the assemblage of tumultuous mirth, or lawless pleasure, nor yet the political plannings of MAY, Eso, agod about 56 years. party ; It was the homage of gratitude to the il-lustrious dead ; it was the glorious remembrance of events, proud to our hearts and elevating to our tor as a State. The festivities of the day were closed by a brilliant Ball, given at the Hotel of Col. Alexander, and furnished by his taste, with every thing suitaha to the new

Staterville mail (by horse) leaves every Monday, at 12, m.; and returns every Wednesday at 11, a. m. Cataoba meil, ets Willforge mills, leaves on every Saturday, at 8, a. m.; and returns every Sanday, at 3.

Mull-Grove mail leaves every Saturday, at 6, a. m. nd returns same day, st 4, p. m. Yorkville (N.C.) mail (by horse) leaves every Mon

day, at 0, a. m.; returns every Tursday, at 0, p. a. Charlotte mail (by horse) leaves every Wednesday, at 12, m.; and returns next Wednesday, at 11, a. m. AT GREENSBORDERS

Eastern mail (from Rateigh) arrives every day, at 10, a. m , and departs every day, at 1, p. m. Northern mail, zie Milton, arrives every Sanday, Tuesday and Friday, at 10, a.m.; and departs mante

days, at 1, p. m. Danville and Lynchburg mail arrives every Sunday. Wednesday and Friday, by 10, z. m.; and departs every Tuesday. Thursday and Saturday, at 5, a. m. Western mail, viz Salem, arrives every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 9, p. m.; departes every Sun-

day, Weinesday and Friday, at 11, a. m. South-western mail, wis Lexington, Salisbury and Charlotte, arrives every Sunday, Tuesday and Friday.

Pattsboro' mail (horse) leaves every Thursday, at 11, a. m.; and arrives every Sunday, at 5, p. m. Asheboro' mail (horse) leaves every Monday, at 11.

6, s. m.; and returns same day, at 9, p. m.

AT BALEN.

The Greensboro'mail arrives every Sanday, Wednesday and Friday, at 5, p. m.; and departs on Toesday,

Thursday and Saturday, at 12, va: Wythe or Western mail arrives on the same days of the departure of the Greenshoro', [see showe,] at 12, va.; and departs on Mondays, at 7, a.m.; and on Wednesdays and Fridays, at 6, p. m. Joneshoro' or Wilkes mail atrives on Sunday, Tues-

day and Thursday, at 10, p. m.; and departs next days, at 2, a. m.

Lexington mail arrives on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at I, p. m.: departs on Sunday, Wednesday and Friday, at 7, a. m.

Mocksville mail (horse) arrives on Foeslays and Fridays, at 11 a. m.: departs Tuesdays and Saturdays,

Germanton (horse) mail arrives on Tuesdays at 10, a. m., and Fridays at 4, p. m.: departs on Tuesday, at m., and Saturday, at 4, a. m.

A Noble Action .- A boy about 12 or 14 years f age, who was playing with two or three others f the same age, in the rigging of the schr. Shakspeare, lying at Frederick street dock, fell overoard. He would inevitably have drowned, had it not been for the noble daring of Mr. A. H. Stump, a clerk in the store of Mr. W. Harrison. As soon as he heard the alarm and saw the danger of the boy, he plunged into the water without staying to take off any of his clothing, and reachng the boy just as he was sinking, swam with him to the warf, thereby rescuing him from death .-The proud consciousness of having saved the life of a fellow being, will be a source of gratification in after years that will amply repay this courage-ous action ; but we must not withhold the admiration due to his generous bravery, and he will receive the gratitude of every parent .- Balt. Sun.

UNITED IN WEDLOCK.

In Lexington, on Thursday the 9th inst., by Samuel Hargrave, Eeq., Mr. LEWIS PITZGERALD to Mrs. MARTHA SMITH. Also, in Davidson county, on the same day, by M. Pinkston, Esq., Mr. CHARLES ROW to Mass REBECCA HADEN.

In Iredell county, on the 16th mst., by the Rev. P. longs to North Carolina." It is one of hor re- J. Sparrow, Mr. JOHN P. IRWIN, Merchant of the The recollection of the passing events of this day will be long held in pleasing recollection. It

DEPARTED THIS LIFE.



Notice.

TRAYED, on the 14th just, from the S plantation of John Foard, Esq., re-siding in Davis county, a black filly, with mining in Havis county, a black filly, with one or two of iner fact edged with white around the top of the host. No other white spots that I receiver of. She is 3 years old this month, and A lit-tle away backed. She has been area, since, near Goi. Kelly's plantation, near Hanting Creek, making her way up the South-Yadkin. It is probable she got in conspany with some mountain wagens, and has followed them off. I will pay any reasonable reward to any per-son or presons who may take her up and send me word so that I can get her again. O, G. FOARD, May 31, 1839 ut 120 May 31, 1839

TIST RECEIVED AND FOR SALE,

DEADER & FLABRIDE

20 doz. german Grass Sythes, 25 kegs Nails, assorted sizes,

100 kegs White Lead, 250 bars Tire Iron, 12 13 and 13 inches wide

200 botties Snuff.

6 pieces Het Anchor Bolting Clothe, 2.000 lbs. bar Lend:

500 lbs. Losf Sugar, 50 hours 8 by 10 Window Gluss

ALNO, IN STORE.

75 bags Coffee, 22 hhds. Sugar, 24 hhds. Molasses, 30 ancks Sair, 6 casks Rice, by J. & W. MURPHY, Seliabary, May 31, 1830.

PAINTING.

THE Subscriber having located himself in the town of Concord, would now offer his services to the Public 'as an

Ornamental and Sign Painter.

He flatters houself that his long experience in the above Basiness, and the specimens of work he has executed

in his line, will be a sufficient recommendation. He will also attend to any call made on him in the

HOUSE PAINTING BUSINESS,

and is confident he can give satisfaction to all who may

employ him. The Public is respectfully requested to call and en committed to him in the best possible manner.

07 Also, Painting and Trimming all kinds of Canringes, done with nontness and despatch. J. W. RAINEY.

Concord, N. C., March 21, 1839.

PIEDMONT HOUSE.

FTHE Subscriber having purchased this for the accommodation of Travellers and Boarders, is now prepared for their recoption. His TABLE will always be furnished With the best the market can afford:



The happen, by strict attention to the business, in por-tion, to give satisfaction to all who may favor him with their patronage. And be only easys a call and trial. ANDREW CALDCLEUGH. Lexington, N. C., Feb. 21, 1859. 12 **Look at This.** SUMMER will be coming before long. Thank the citizens of this place, and her surrounding country for the very liberal patronage they have here todore bestowed on meet a continuance of the surrounding country for the very liberal patronage they have here todore bestowed on meet a continuance of the surrounding country for the very liberal patronage they have here todore bestowed on meet a continuance of the surrounding country for the very liberal patronage they have here todore bestowed on meet a continuance of the surrounding and may call on me, that it shall be executed in the most improved style, and take too mark the surrounding of their lives. They take too much medicine, and in the second, they do not take the right kind. I used to make the same mistake. But lately—that is to may for two or three years past—Tve hit upon a better plan. I take to some state to meet a continuance of the same. And may call on me, that it shall be executed in the most improved style, and take too pains shall be spared on my part to give estable failon and the surrounding the give estable failon and the surrounding and may call on meet a continuance of the same. The the give estable failon and the surrounding and may call on meet a continuance of the same. The the give estable failon and the surrounding and may call on meet a continuance of the same. The surre watameet to have painted on the most ing a world of nauses and diagnet. The surface more and may call on meet to have mainting done, will always the give well. The surface more taken bia meeting to the surface more taken bia meeting to

part to give antalisticiton. Any one watering to have painting done, will always find me in Salasbury; unless necessarily absent on busi-lie. H. RAINEY. II. H. RAINEY. "And have in the necessarily absent on busi-"I have i lie not of your quacks,



The following is an extract from a forthcoming work of Dr. Peters, the discoverer of the celebrated " Vege-table Anti-Bilious Pilla."

of Dr. Peters, the discoverer of the celebrated " Vege-table Anti-Billous Pills." "HEALTA, wealth, and enjoyment, are the three prime objects of life. The two formes are only sought as a means to obtain the latter. Man seeks for wealth without the possession of hoalth. Without bodily vigor and strength, neither the physical nor the mental—nei-ther the inner nor the outward man is capable of sty achievement, whether of wealth or of enjoyment.— Meas sams is corpore same—s sound mind in a sound body—is the size que non—the stanlute requisite—for any efficient effort in the attainment of numan enda.— The mind may be active, but if the body be feedle, then, is the mind active to little purpose. Enjoyment is not there, and the fuest land plans are rendered abortive by the shattered condition of our tenement of fely. But say that a man could obtain weatth—that he could acquire the gold of Ophir, and bring home all the tree-sures of the ames of Golconda, yet without health, where would be his haptines? He would be misera-ble in the mines of fue and bring home all the tree-sures of the ames of Golconda, yet without health, where would be his haptines? He would be misera-ble in the mines of fue and his diamonics, he would exclaim with the wise man of old, 'All is yanity and version of spirit!" His limbs are racked with pain, and he cannot rest; his appetite is gone, and he loather his food; his stomach is oppressed with muses, and he

his food; his stomach is oppressed with nauses, and he turns sickening a say at the both is of a numificent Providence. He would give all he is worth--nay all the world if he had it-for the poor, but healthy man's

appetite. "Please give me," said a bungiy wretch, tos wealthy. courage him, as he is determined to execute all work feeble man-" Please give me supported to buy me a morsel of food ; I am almost starved ?".

"I would give a thousand dollars for your appetite," said the rich man, as he handed the hungry one a dollar, Of so much importance is health to the enjoyment of life!

But whereto, methinks I hear the reader ask, subserves this homily on so plain and hacknied a subject ! Do we not all know the value of health ! Do we not - Establishment and fitted it in a style all attend to it as one of the chief, if not the chief concerns of our mortal existence 1 Do we not employ the money do we not see the preserve it 1 Do we not hay out noney do we not fee physicians do we not follow their advice do we not swallow their prescriptions 3 True-most true - gentle reader, theo dost all things.

his BAR with a good supply of choice Liquors; his BEDS shall always be kept in fine order; and his Sta-bas (which are sary estan-she) are well supplied with Provender of the first quality, and attended by good and faithful hostlers. He hopes, by strict attention to the business, in per-ways employ the most judicious means to attain health.

Capt. Pritchard, of the Independent Greys : Commissioned by the Ladjes of Charlotte, I ten-

der to you, and through you their leader, to the gallant corps who honor you with their command, the expression of our heart-felt symoathy. In-deed, the event in the history of our country, of most thrilling interest, which has enstamped this day with the unfiress of eternity, can never be regarded but with factings of patriotic anthusiason. With such feelings you have assembled to day, to honor the momory, to cherish and perpetuate the

robation, this Standard --inscribed with the our approbation, this Standard --inscribed with the motto victory-dedicated to the principles of liber-ty. I feel that whether in peace or war, the Flag which we now present will be ever guarded by your chivalrous patriotism.

It hears too, for its insignia, the likeness of the Father of his country, the immortal Wushington, he "who was first in peace, first in war, and first in the hearts of his countrymen," the remembrance of his many virtues will cause you in times of prace to emulate his bright example, and should the blast of war summon you to conflict, the ironhearted bravery and unconquerable perseverance of Washington will inspire you "under this banner to

conquer." To this Address Capt. Pritohard responded in the following appropriate manner :

Miss Harris :

In behalf of the corps that I have the honor to command, I accept this Standard as a mark of your approbation.

Feeli ng seasibly the responsibility of the station we, as Volunteers, occupy in this community, now made doubly so, by the confidence reposed in us by the fair daughters of our country in placing in our charge this Standard, the emblem of our profession; charge this Standard, the emblem of our profession, sround which, with hearts glowing with graintude to Almighty God for that peace and happiness which we now enjoy, will we assemble in times of peace to commemorate the deeds and perpetuate the principles of our ancestors ; and should our country call for our aid, gladly will we march to the battle field, there to demonstrate by our con-duct that this confidence is not misplaced, cheered with this march the deed is not misplaced, cheered with this assurance that there are those who, had win this assurance that there are those who, had not nature formed for other scenes, whose hearts, glowing with that patriotion which immortalized our mothers of the Revolution, would gladly take "p arms in defeare of that liberty no courly pur-chased by the herees of '76. Accept then, Miss, for myself and the corps, for vonicely and the La-dies of Charlotte, our grateful acknowledge courts. The procession was then formed at the Court-House only the barres of the Miss.

House under the management of the Marshal of the Day, Maj. Renj. Morrow, and his aids, and proceeded to the Church Grove, where, after a most appropriate, element and impressive address to the Throne of Grace, by the Rev. Mr. Whyte, the Declaration of Loborndence as proclaimed in this County on the 20th May, 1713, at this very spot, was read by Dr. Charles J. Fox, prefscod b Deator of the Day, Jas. W. Oslovere, Esq., areas Then the and detreered his Address. We are not able, or it we ware, we are not prepared to do justice, to this display of putrintism, returns and abaptence. But we have rarely seen a large assembling of persons held in each complete attention, as were those pre-trate. We were delighted at the effect and proof

Thus has passed the 20th of May. May we see many such.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Of the Mails at Salisbury, Statesnille, Wadesbar Concord, Lincolnton, Greensboro' and Salem :

AT BALISBURY, Southern muil departs overy Monday, Weslnesday and Saturday, at I o'clock, a. m.: arrives on Monday, Thorsday, and Saturday, at 4, p. m. Northern mail arrives on Sunday, Tuesday and Fri-day, at 11, p. m.; departs ou Monday, Thursday and

Saturdays, at 5, p. m. Statesville mail arrives every Sunday and Thursday,

at 4, p. m.: departs every Wednesday and Saturday, at 5, p. m. Lincolnton mail departs every Monday, Wednesday

and Saturday, at 1, a. m: arcives same days at 4, p. m. Cheraw mail arrives every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 9. p. m.: departs every Monday, Wednes-

day and Friday, at 4, a. m. The Raleigh mail departs every Toesday and Friday,

at 1, a. m : arrives same days, at 9, p. m. Fayetteville mail departs every Monday and Friday,

st 4, s. m.: arrives next days at 8, p. m. Mocksville mail strives every Friday, at 6, p. m.: and departs next day, at 4, a. m.

AT STATESVILLE.

The Stage passes through Statesville, from Salisbu-ry every Wednesday and Saturday, at 12 b'clock, m.: and returns neat days, at 8, a. m. The Charlotte mail, (by horse.) leaves every Friday, at 5, a. m.: arrives neat day, at 7, p. m. The Lincolaton mail (by horse) arrives on Tuesday,

at 9, a. m.; and returns as soon as the mail is opened,

The Wilkesboro' mail (by horse) arrives every Saturfay, at 6, p. m. and departs on the pest day, at 6, a. m. The Hamptonville mul (by horse) arrives on Mon-

day, at 6, p. m; and departs on the next day, at 6, s. m. The Huntsville mail (by horse) arrives on Monday,

at 6, p. m.; and haves next day, at 6, a. m. The Salem mail (by horse) via Mockeville, arrives every Wednewiay and Sunday, at 6, p. m.; and departs

next days, at 6, a. m.

Northern mail arrives every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, at 7, a. m.: departs same days, at 8, a. m. Southern mail arrives on Monday, Thursday and Sa-

turday, at 12, m.t departs same day, at 1, p. m. Mail (by horse) to Mill Grove, leaves on Tuesday, at

a. m.: arrives same day, at 6, p. m. Mail (by horse) for Lancaster, leaves Wednesday, at 8, s. m.: arrives Saturday, at 3, p. m.

> AC WADERBOIL HOUGH

Charlotte mail arrives every Friday, at 6, p. m.; and

Charlotte mail arrives every Friday, at 6, p. m.; and departs on every Weinessisy, at 6, z. m. Lawrenceville mail arrived every Sunday, st 4, p. m.; and departs on every Satonlay, at 7, z. m. Mail from Wadesloro' to Wadesloro', (z. circuitous route through the County and back.) arrives on Tues-day, at 6, p. m.; and departs on Monday, at 6, z. m. Mail to Montpeliet, N. C., arrives on Tuesday and Friday, at 8, p. m.; and departee on Monday and Thur-siny, at 4, z. m.-carried in a Hack.

AT LINCOLNTON.

Asheville mail, via Rotherfordton, leaves every Monday, Wednesday and Satorday, at 3, p. m.; and returns every Wednesday, Priday and Monday, at 3, n. m. Sufficienty mail arrives every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 5, a. m.; and returns on Monday, Wedneminy and Satorday, at half-past 2, p. m. Spartenburg mail leaves every Tuesday and Friday, at T₁ p. m. rod returns on Monday and Priday, at 11, s.m. Salisbury, N. C., May 31, 1809

HE Subscribers solicit proposals to build a Carriecal I of the following dimensions and meterials ; Fifty feet by forty-three in the clear ; the walls 16

ft. above the floor in height; the floor and wall of brick, with a gallery in one end and a plain pine purpit in the other end of the House, painted. The Reinfation of stone, as high as the surface of the floor; the House to have two doorwof large size in the end opposite the pai-pit, fronting two windows, one on each add of the pidpit, and four windows in each side, all very large; and one of which is to stree as a door of enfrance to the stair steps leading up into the gallery, with shoe steps as high as the sill of that window from the outside.-The sill of both the doors and the ten.windows, to be hown stone ; the House covered with pine shangles and ceiled with plank over head and under the gallery floor : the windows to be glazed with 10 by 12 glaze, except the one used as a door to the gallery ; for it, and and the two doors, there are to be double shutters, paintst. The brick of the walls to be laid in lime mottar.

and the inside plastered with line and plaster of paris. There are to be two misles through the length of the House, one from each door, with a row of pews next such side wall, and a double row in the center between the two ansles.

The materials for building are to be had conveniently; and boarding, or success Amses, to accommodate three or four families, close to the Church of preferred ; the best of water, and one of the most healthy ridges in the two Carolinas.

Proposals are solicited from workinen who will undetake the entire job, giving approved security for com-pleting-the whole in a work consolide manuscript as question by as practicable. Proposals to be forwarded to the Post-Master at Haglewood P. O., Chester dairiet, S. C., by the 15th or 20th of June next.

WE HEMPILL, WE WYLLE, Row'r. WYLLE, Jas KING, H. McDOWELL, South AGNEW. May 31, 1839.

CATAWBA SPRINGS. commodation of invalida and all who may desire a pleasant Summer retreat. Ample preparations have been made, and renewed exertings will be given to ren-der full settsfaction. Terms of Boording — very cheap. Thankful for the liberal patienage body of upon hust the last Season, the Subscriber activity a further trial of his Establishment. J. W. HAMPTON. Catawin Springs, Lincoln en., N. C. 1990

May 31, 1839. 4

linian, will publish the above to the amount of \$0, enclo-and send their accounts to the Post-Master, Catawin J. W. H. Springe, for payment.

Town Ordinance.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, BE IT KNOWN, That no Pass for a langer time than 24 hours, shall be considered valid, upless where a follow lass a wife: in that case, if he is overtained directly on his route from his master's house to that of his wife, a

Company are notified that an Instalment of Five Dollars per shore, will be payable to the Goderagued, on the 20th of June mext. By order of the Berectors of the Company, Wis, H. HORAH, Tr. S. M. C.

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N. R. All orders from a distance, directed to me in Salisbury will be punctually stiended to * January 24, 1839.

Public Notice.

mile branch. 2-Containing 992 acres, lying on the wa-

12-Containing, 1.358, bring on Lick Creek,
 12-Containing 1.317, located on four mile
 branch and Jacob Creek, adjoining the Lead mine.



May 17, 1/689. -11

Goelicke's Sanative.

THE Baberiber having received an Aguity to sell the above Medicine, and also, the Medicine, new

offers it fat sale at the stated prices. JOSEPH HAINES. Fulton, "Jarch 28, 1830.

Goelicke's Matchless Sanative,

QUANTITY of the above valuable Medicine on A hand, and for mile at the Post-Office at County Lane, Davie County, N. C., By JOHN LUNN, Agent

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NOTICE. - 8 CROSS Of blue Paste Board, 21 reams of Wrapping Paper, and two reams good, roled Cap paper, left for sale May 2, 1839 AT THIS OFFICE.

Negroes Wanted. FAIR cash prices will be given for Negroes. Apply at Mayor Was. D. Crawlord's Hotel, Salisbury,

N. C. May 17, 1839.

PRINTING, PRINTING. FANCY AND ORNAMENTAL JOB PRINTING,

-gold, silver & copper Bronzing,-Neatly dong at

" They tell me he is none of your quacks, who un dertake to mend and regulate the human machine, without so much as knowing of what parts it consists, and how they are put together. They say he under stands anatomy and physiology. I think yoo call them, and is as fumiliar with butany and chemistry is I am

THE Subscriber, in conformity to recent instructions received from the North Carolina Gold Mine Com-pany, takes this method to inform these interested, the hereafter all persons found traspassing upon the follow-ing Treets of Land, belonging to and Company, attra-ted in Davidson, Courty, will be prosecuted according to the strict letter of the Live. Devideon, April 19, 1830. LANDS: Treet, No. 1—Contining SSB acres, lying on the four Such a pretence he would deem about as difficult to swallow, as to take the nestrains of these who put it forth. There is no such medicine. There is not, and 2-Containing 902 acres, tying on Lick treek.
2-Containing 3,800 acres, lying on Lick Creek.
4-Containing 1,650, lying on Flat Swamp 6-Containing 697, lying on Flat Swamp 8-Containing 1,412, lying on Flat Swamp 8-Containing 000, lying on Lick Creek.
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