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MISCELLANEOUS.

MISSISSIPPI.

We make the following extract from the delightful History and Geography of Mr. Flint. He is pencilling some of the interesting scenes that present themselves, from day to day, on the vast river of the Western country :-

"All the toil, and danger, and exposure, and moving accidents of this long and periinhabitants, who contemplate the boats country, the fine bottom on the one hand, on the earth. the distance over the water. These scenes his own way. and these notes, echoing from the bluffs of

along the courses of an hundred other riplace there are boats toaded with pine iquity." plank, from the pine forest of the southwest of New-York. In another quarter,

gions become acquainted-the boatmen social visit to a kindred family on Rederiboats, as it is called, and form alliances to gage, or 'plander,' as the phrase is, the rises, nothing is seen but the broad stream floating by their dwellings on beautiful rolling on as before. The boats unite once Spring mornings, when the verdant forest more at Naches and New-Orleans; and the mild and delicious temperature of the although they live on the same river, it is air, the delightful azure of the sky of this improbable that they will ever meet again

and the romantic bluff on the other, the "In passing below, we often see a nu - A county of Surry, N. Carolina, in October broad and smooth stream rolling calmly ber of boots lashed, and floating together. last, and bargained with m for 390 or 394 acres DAKEN up and entered on the Stray-Book of The charges will be uniform and moderate, cordown the forest, and floating the boat gent- In travelling over the roofs of the floating of land, lying in said county, and gave me six ly forward, present delightful images and town, you have a considerable walk associations to the beholders. At this These associations have various objects .time there is no visible danger, or call for Boats so united, as is well known, float conlabor. The boat takes care of itself; and siderably faster. Perhaps the object is to after, the said Covington absconded, taking the little do the beholders imagine how differ- barter, and obtain supplies. Perhap to ent a scene may be presented in half an kill beef, or pork, for fresh provisions .-hour. Meantime one of the hands scrapes Apples, cider, buts, dried fruits, whiskey, a violin, and the others dance. Greetings, cider and peach brandy, and drams, are or rude defiances, or trials of wit, or prof- retailed; and the concern is for a while fers of love to the girls on the shore, or one of great merriment and good will .-saucy messages are scattered between U forseen moral storms arise; and the them and the spectators along the banks. partnership, which began in a frolic, end-The boat glides on until it disappears be- in a quarrel. The aggrieved discharge a hind the point of wood. At this moment, few mutual volleys of the compliments perhaps, the bugle, with which all the usuall interchanged on such occasions. boats are provided, strikes up its nute in unlash, and each one manages his boat in

The order of things in the western counthe beautiful Ohio, have a charm for the rv naturally fosters a propensity for a imagination, which, although we have floating life on the water. The inhabitants heard them a thousand times repeated, at will ultimately become as famous as the all hours, and in all positions, even to us Chinese, for having their habitancy in boats. a wish that we were boatmen." * * * flat boat, on which was "kept a town," "The bayou at New Madrid has an ex- which had figured in the papers, as a place, tensive and fine eddy, into which boats that bade fair to rival the ancient metropo-Valley. This bayou generally brings up bottom. We have seen a large tinner's frem which to contemplate their aspect, and the articles were sold, wholesale and at the customary rates. the character of boating, and the descrip- retail. There were three apartments and tion and the amount of produce from the a number of hands. When they had mendupper country. You can here take an im- ed all the tin, and vended all that they aginary voyage to the falls of St. Anthony could sell in one place, they flowed on to or Missouri; to the lead mines of Rock another. We have heard of a large boat-River, or Chicago of Lake Michigan ; to ing blackswith's establishment ; and of an-Tippecanoe of the Wabash, Orleans point other, in which it was contemplated to of the Allegany, Brownsville of the Mon- work a trip hammer. Beside the numerous ongahela, the Saline of the Kenhawa, or periogues, or singular looking Spanish and ninety or two hundred pounds. He is light comthe mountains, round whose bases winds French trading retail boats, commonly call- plected, has a small scar on the end of his nose, the Tennessee; or if you choose you may cd "chicken thieves," which scour the with very prominent cheek bones-no other take the cheap and rapid journey of tho't rivers within an hundred leagues of New-Orleans, there are on all the waters of the homespun mixed Coat, white Cotton Pantaloons vers; and in the lapse of a few days resi- West retail trading boats. They are often and a black fur Hat. He also had with him, a dence in the spring, at this point, you may fitted up with no inconsiderable ingenuity striped pair of Pantaloons and mixed Roundasee boats which have arrived here from all and show. The goods are fancifully arran these imagined places. One hundred boats ged on shelves. The delicate hands of the Jr. near the junction of Wayne, Duplin and have landed here in a day. The boister- vender would bear a comparison with those ous gaity of the hands, the congratulations of the spruce clerk behind our city coun- him about thirty or thirty-five miles. I will pay of acquaintances, who have met here from ters. Every considerable landing place on the above reward to any person who will secure immense distances, the moving picture of the waters of the Ohio and the Mississippi him in Jail so that I get him, and if delivered to life on board the boats, in the numerous has in the Spring a number of stationary & me in Milton, Caswell county, all reasonable animals, large and small, which they car- inhabited boats, lying by at the shores ry, their different ladings, the evidence They are too often dram shops, and reof the increasing agriculture above, and, sorts of all kinds of bad company. A semore than all, the immense distances were inquiry ought to be instituted at all which they have already traversed, afford these points, respecting the inmates and THE Subscriber wishes to sell on very modea copious fund of meditation. In one practices of these floating mansions of in-

there are numerous boats with the . Yan- thing of the experience, which we have had kee notions" of Ohio. In another quar- of the slowness, difficulty and danger of ter are landed together the boats of "old propelling boats against the current of the Kentucky," with their whiskey, hemp, to- long rivers, fully to estimate the advantabicco, bagging and bale rope; with all the ges of this invention. We have ascended R. Gales is duly authorised by him to dis ose of other articles of the produce of their soil. the Mississippi in this way for fifty days From Tennessee there are the same arti- in succession. We have but too much of er to enter into any contract in his stead. cles, together with boats loaded with bales the same kind of experience on the other of cotton. From Illinois and Missouri, streams. We considered ten miles a day cattle, horses, and the general produce of as good progress. It is now refreshing, the western country, together with peltry and it imparts a feeling of energy and powand lead from Missouri. Some boats are er to the beholder, to see the large and Others are loaded with pork in bulk. O- dies, as though on the wing. When they thers with barrels of apples and potatoes, have run out the eddy, and strike the curand great quantities of dried apples and rent, it is a still more noble spectacle. peaches. Others have loads of cider, and The foam bursts in a sheet quite over the sumptive affections of the Lungs. what is called "cider royal," or cider that deck. The boat quivers for a moment Raleigh, Sept. 30th, 1828. has been strengthened by boiling or freez- with the concussion, and then as though Other boats are loaded with furni- she had collected her energy, and van-Gue s of the ingenuity, speculation, manu- five or six miles an hour. We have tra ture and agriculture of the whole upper welled ten days together, between New-

country of the west. They have come Orleans and Lonisville, more than a hunfrom regions thousands of miles apart. - dred miles in a day against the streams. -They have floated to a common point of The difficulty of ascending used to be the union. The surfaces of the boats cover only one, that was dreaded in the anticisome acres. Dunghill fowls are fluttering parion of a voyage of this kind. This difover the roofs as invariable appendages. - ficulty has now disappeared, and the only The piercing note of the chanticleer is one, that remains, is to furnish money for heard—the cattle low—the horses trample the trip. Even the expense considering as in their stables the swine utter the the luxury of the fare, and accommodation, ries of fighting with each other-the tur- is more moderate than could be expected. keys gobble-the dogs of an hundred re- A family in Pittsburg wishes to make a ravel about from boat to boat, make en |ver. The trip, as matters now stand, is quiries and acquaintances, agree to lash but two thousand miles. Servants, bagyield mutual assistance to each other on family and the family dog, cat and parrot, the way to New Orleans. After an hour all go together. In twelve days they or two passed in this way, they spring on reach the point proposed. Even the reshore to "raise the wind in the village. - turn is but a short voyage. Surely we If they tarry all night, as is generally the must resist strong temptations, if we do case, it is well for the people of the town not become a social people. You are inif they do not become riotous in the course vited to a breakfast at seventy miles disof the evening, in which case, strong mea- tance. You go on board the passing steamsures are adopted, and the proceedings on boat and are transported, during the night, both sides are summary and decisive .- so as to go out in the morning and reach With the first dawn all is bustle and mo- your appointment. The day will probation; and amidst shouts, and trampling of bly come, when the inhabitants of the cattle, and barking of dogs, and crowing warm and sickly regions of the lower of the dunghill fowls, the fleet is in half points of the Mississippi will take their lous voyage, are hidden, however, from the an hour al under way; and when the sun periodical migrationss to the north, with the Subscriber has for sale in Warrenton, the geese and swans, and with them return to the south in the autumn.

CAUTION.

certain William Covington came into the Notes of \$100 each, all of them being due beceived a penal bond from me to convey the title one of her hamstrings. when the money should be paid, but some months bond with him. This is therefore to notify Wm Covington to come forward, pay off his notes and receive title.

THOMAS OLIPHANT. October 13, 1828. 12 8w

NOTICE.

WI . the Commission Business, the Copartner- bound, One Dollar. ship of Gilmour & Drinkard is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Those who are indebted to that concern, will settle the same with either of the subscribers, and those who have claims will call on them for payment.

WM. GILMOUR. M. L. DRINKARD.

COPARTNERSHIP.

THE Subscribers have formed a Copartnership. under the firm of Wm. Gilmour & Co for present the image of a tempting and charm- In time of high waters at the mouth of the the purpose of continuing the Commission Busiing youthful existence, that almost inspires Ohio, we were on board an immensely large ness heretofore conducted by Gilmour & Drinkard. Their counting room is in the store of L. E. Stainback, on Bollingbrook Street, and they occupy the large fireproof Warehouse adjoining that of the former firm, where they are preparfloat almost without exertion, and land in lis of the Delt; of the Nile. The tavern, ed to receive Cotton and other produce for sale a remarkably fine harbor. It may be fair- the retail and dram shops, together with and on storage. They request a continuance of ly considered the central point, or the the inhabitants, and no small number of business from their friends, assuring them of chief meridian of boats, in the Mississippi very merry customers, floated on the same every advantage to be derived from personal atand abroad, and from being sellers and not purthe descending and ascending boats; and establishment floating down the Mississip chasers of produce. They will receive and for this is an excellent point of observation, pi. It was a respectable manufactory; ward goods for Country merchants and others. WM. GILMOUR,

L. E. STAINBACK.

Petersburg, Sept. 30.

\$50 REWARD.

ANAWAY from the subscriber, on the 6th of Oct. 1828, a negro man of the name of BILLY, about 26 years old, a very stout, muscular fellow; weighing about one hundred and mark recollected. He had on when he abscondbout Coat. I bought him of Mr. John Elliott, Sampson counties. He will no doubt make back for his old neighborhood, as I had only carried

JNO. G. WINGFIELD. Raleigh, Oct. 9, 1828.

LOOK HERE.

I rate terms, or to exchange for Western Lands, several valuable improved and unimproved Lots in the City of Raleigh. The improved Lots are amongst the most eligible in the place one of them combining the conveniences of an on the first Monday of November next. In Dwelling House. He is willing in case, an exchange in land should be offered, to pay any difference which may exist in the value of the property, in Cash. During his absence, Mr. W. any or all of his lots, and is vested with full pow-JOHN F. GONEKE.

Raleigh, 23d Aug. P. S. Should the above property not be sold before the expiration of the present year, the ame will be for rent.

Important to the Afflicted.

TILLIAMS and HAYWOOD have for sale Dr. Rogers' Vegetable Pulmonic Deter-

FOUND.

A few days past, in this city, a LEATHER TRUNK, containing some papers. The owner can receive the same by applying at this Office and paying the expence of advertising. Raleigh, August 26.

State of North-Carolina.

PITT COUNTY.

Court of Equity Septemb r Term 1828. Warren Wallace, admr. of James English dec'd

John Surmon & wife & others. WHEREAS suit had been brought by Bill of and Equity for the County of Pitt by James En- friends and the public, that she continues to glish against John Surmon and Euphamia his keep open the above Establishment, and wife, and Gatsey, S fly, and Ira Ledon, which a continuance of a portion of the public patro suit at September Term 1825 abated by death age. She assures those who may think prope of said James English, and at last March Term to call on her, that nothing shall be wanting on of said Court, Watten Wallace, the adm'r. of said | her part for their ease and comfort. The above James English, filed his Bill praying to have said HOTEL is situate on Payetteville Street, in the suit and proceeding thereon revived against centre of the business part of the town, and he said defendants, which was granted, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that John Northern, Southern and Western line of Stages, Surmon and Euphamia his wife, Gatsey, Sally, where Travellers will find it to their advantage and Ira Leadon, defendants in this suit, are not to stop. inhabitants of this State, it is ordered by the Court that publication be made for six w eks in the Raleigh Register that the defendants appear at the next term of said Court to be held in the County of Pitt at the Court House in Greenville, on the first Monday in March next. and plead, answer or demur to the Bill of the complainant, or the same will be taken pro confesso and set for hearing ex parte.

W. HANRAHAN C. M. E. Sept. 30

COTTON GINS.

Lupwards of 40 Cotton Gins, of John H. Davidson's best manufacture, consisting of different [7] sizes, of from 35 to 51 saws, both Iron and Steel plate-his prices per Saw are \$1 50 and \$2. GORDON CAWTHORN.

Sept. 4, 1828. 1-1aw4w.

NOTICE.

Cabarrus county, on the 27th of Aug. 1828, a roan Mare, fifteen or eighteen years old, blind tween the 1st & 10th of the present month, & re- in one eye, fourteen hands high, with a knot on cents per day. Members of the Legislature wil

> ALEX'R. SCOTT, Ranger Cabarrus county, Sept. 18.

A. Gales & Son,

Have just received a supply of adluw's

MEMOIR on the Cultivation of the Vine, and be we on the best mode of making Wine, second ble.

IL. DRINKARD wishing to withdraw from Edition. Washington City, 1828. Price half-Raleigh, Sept. 22.

JUST PUBLISHED. GALESIS

North-Carolina Almanack,

1829.

MONTAINING besides the usual Astronomi cal Calculations, some useful Essays on Agriculture; a variety of valuable Recipes and much instructive and entertaining matter.

The Almanacks may be had wholesale of the Publishers, J. Gales & Son, Ruleight, or of Mr. Edward J Hale, Observer Office, Fayet eville, or of ur. Salmon Hall, Bookseller, of Newbern ; and retail of most of the Storekeepers in the

Sept. 10, 1828.

(Electoral Tickets. 1)

A NY number of ADMINISTRATION ELEC TORAL TICKETS can be procured at this Office. It is desirable, that we should receive information as early as practicable, from such Counties as expect to be supplied at this Office.

JUST PUBLISHED,

The Elements of the Conic Sections, Compiled for the use of the Students of the

UNIVERSITY OF N. CAROLINA, LAMES PHILLIPS, Prof. Math. & Nat. Phil.

Sold by J. Gales & Son .- Price \$1. Chapel Hill, 6th Oct. 1828.

JUST PUBLISHED.

Edition of the Office and Duty of a Justice of the Peace, and a Guide to Sheriffs, Coroners, Clerks, Constables and other Civil Officers in North Carolina. With an appendix, containing the Constitutions of this State and of the United States, and a collection of the most approved forms for the use of these Officers.

The new Edition of this valuable Work constance of all the important Acts passed by the those who may favor her with their co General Assembly from the year 1815, to the that the utmost exertions shall be used to present period, which appear under their proper their situation agreeable.

Orders for this new Work will be duly attended to, from any part of the State. Oct. 1, 1828.

EVENING SCHOOL.

on the first Monday of November next. In excellent stand for a Store and a capacious this School will be taught Reading, Writing, En glish Grammar, Geography, Arithmetic, Trigonometry, Mensuration of surfaces and solids, Na. vigation and Surveying. The most faithful ef. forts will be made to render these useful branches of Education easy and familiar to those young gentlemen, who may be disposed to attend. The terms will be moderate, and may be known by applying to the subscriber.

JONA. OTIS FREEMAN. Raleigh, Sept. 30. 1828.

Periodicals.

PHILADELPHIA Medical Journal, by Carey nd Lea, published quarterly, at \$5 per annum. American Quarterly Review, \$5 per annum. North-American Review. Southern Review, Flint's Western Review, published once

month, \$3 per annum. Franklin Journal, devoted to Science and Inernal Improvements, \$5 per annum.

National Intelligencer, Daily \$10, and Triweekly \$6 per annum.

Subscriptions for the above received by J. GALES & SON. Sept. 16, 1828

LETOE YTES



RALEIGH, N. C.

complaint in the Superior Court of Law | THE SUBSCRIBER respectfully informs her been selected as the regular Stage-House for the S. M. JETER.

October 2d, 1828. N. B. A few Members of the approach ng General Assembly can be accommodated ith board and comfortable rooms, if early application be made.

Kagle Wotel, RALEIGH, N.C. (Known as Ruffin's.)



THIS ESTABLISHMENT has undergone ve-I ry extensive repairs and improvements, and is now open for the reception of company The situation of the Establishment is one of the most desirable in the City of Raleigh, being situated on the North side of the Capitol, and within the immediate vicinity of the two Banks. responding with the present low prices of provisions .- Man and Horse, one dollar and fife be charged one dollar per day. Those who have rooms to themselves will be charged for them. Sugar and Liquors of all kinds and of the best, have just been received from New-York, and will be turnished to members as low, as they can be had in town. The best Liquors will also be kept at the Bar-and no expense will be spared in proving for the Tables. The subscriber assures the public that nothing shall be wanting on his part to make them comforta-

N. B .- Board by the year ne hundred and twenty dollars, payable quarterly. E. P. GUION

House of Entertainment.

THE subscriber begs leave to inform his friends that he still continues to keep a house of Entertainment in the city of Raleigh where he will be prepared to accommo with board 25 or 30 members of the ensu Legislature. He returns his sincere thanks to those who have heretofore patronized him, and promises all who may favor him with their company his best exertions to please them. The subscriber is also prepared to feed 10 or 15 of the members' Horses.

Raleigh, Sept. 18.

WILLIE JONES.

BOARDING.

THE MISSES PULLIAM

TILL be prepared to accommodate 15 or 16 Members of the approaching General Assembly with Board. They will also be prepara ed to take their Horses. Sept. 23, 1828.

BOARDING.

BENJAMIN S. KING. TILL be prepared to accommodate thirty-

five or forty members of the approaching General Assembly with board. Raleigh, Sept. 12.

BOARDING.

THE Subscriber is prepared to accommodate with board, 12 or 15 Members of the approaching Legislature. He has a number of vecomfortable Bed-rooms, detached from his ND for sale at the Book-store of J. Gales and He would also take 15 or 20 Horses to feed, Son, in Raleigh, price three dollars, a new having an abundance of all kinds of provender and a good pasture.

JOHN STUART. Raleigh, Sept. 24. To Members of the General Assembly

MRS. PARSLEY will be prepared to accom-modate 12 or 15 members of the approach tains besides its former useful matter, the sub ling General Assembly with board. She assured Rafeigh, Sept. 22, 1828

> MRS. DELIA HA prepared to accommodate Ten or The pers of the ensuing Legislure with Board. tlemen with their Families, can have comb Early applications would be acceptable.

Sign of the Cross Keys. One hundred yards West of the State-hous

MRS. ANN DILLIARD

Solicits a continuance of that patronage & liberal support which have been so long given to this old Establishment. She assures her friends and the public generally that she will exert her utmost efforts to render the house what a good boarding house ought to be.

Twenty five or thirty members of the approaching General Assembly can be accumum dated with board. Raleigh, Oct. 2, 1828.

BUARDING

RS. JOHN HAYWOUR is prepared to ac of the Legislature—She assures all those who may honor her with their patronage, that every exertion shall be made to contribute to their N. B. Mrs. H. would receive ten or

gentlemen as boarders the ensuing year. The favor of early applications is requested Sept. 3, 1828.