"Our's are the plans of fair delightful peace. "Unicurp'd by party rage to live like brothers."

FOR GOVERNOR: WILLIAM A. GRAHAM.

RALEIGH, N. C.

Friday, June 12, 1846.

GOV. GRAHAM'S APPOINTMENTS. Gov. GRAHAM will address his Fellow-Citizens the times and places following, to-wit:

At Curthage, on Saturday, June 13th. At Pittsborough, on Monday, June 15th. At Asheborough, on Saturday, June 20th. At Lexington, on Monday, June 22d. At Salisbury, on Tuesday, June 23d. At Statesville, on Thursday, Jone 25th. At Morganton, on Saturday, June 27th. At Marion, on Monday, June 29th. . At Asheville, on Wednesday, July 1st.

TO CORRESPONDENTS. We would respectfully inform "VERITAS," that the

lust Communication to which he refers, never came to hand. His first piece was put in type, but was withdrawn at the request of a personal friend of his, who acted, as we supposed, by his instructions.

ENCOURAGING.

By one Mail this week, we received twelve new have added apwards of sixty new names within the last sixty days. This is doing pretty well for "hard times," and affords an earnest, we hope, that the Whigs of the State are neither asleep or sleepy.

NORTH-EAST STORM.

most up to the present hour. We fear that its effects in lice." will be most disastrous upon our crops, especially upon Wheat.

SUPREME COURT.

The following young gentlemen have undergone an examination before the Judges, and been admitted to County Court Practice, viz: J. Fox Hughes, of Edgecomb County; T. B. Venable, Granville; Adam Empie, Jr., Wilmington; Edward Cantwell, Wilmington; Jas. W. Downey, Granville; J. M. A. Drake, Asheboro'; Thomas Ruffin, Orange County; Sam'l. J. Person, Moore County : H. B. Johnston, Mocksville ; A. M. Bogle, Iredell County ; S. Nye Hutchison, Charlotte ; Josiah Johnson, Clinton.

And, the following gentlemen have been admitted to Superior Court Practice, viz : John F. Wooten, of Kinston, Lenoir County; G. W. Brooks, Elizabeth City: M. L. McCorkle, Newton, Catawba County: Lewis F. Carr, Sampson County; Walter W. Lenoir, Lenoir, Caldwell County; William W. Cobb, Williamston, Martin County; Francis P. Ward, Williamston, Martin County; James N. Fuller, Leasburg, Caswell County , William S. Mullins, Fayetteville Patrick H. Winston, Windsor, Bertie County; Benjamin F. Simmons, Halifax.

SUDDEN DEATH.

We are greatly pained to hear of the sudden death of our gallant friend, Gen. John I. PASTEUR, of New bern. He had just been appointed by His Excellency. GOV. GRAHAM, Colonel of the Volunteer Regiment of Infantry, to be raised in this State.

WAKE FOREST COLLEGE.

The Annual Commencement of this Institution, took place on Monday and Tuesday last, and notwithstanding the very inclement state of the weather, was attended by a large concourse of Ladies and Gentlemen. The affairs of the College are now in quite a prosperous condition, and the number of Students increases daily. It is expected that the next Session will be opened under very favorable auspices, and that the Institution will then present advantages, able addition to the history of the country. which will deservedly entitle it to the confidence and support of the State.

An Address on Education was delivered before the sound morality, and deep intellectual research. All whom we have heard speak of it, say that it was a capital thing-well worthy of the occasion.

On Tuesday, there were exercises in Declamation, themselves admirably. These were succeeded by Original Speeches from members of the Junior and Graduating Classes, and we must say that their efforts would favorably compare with any of the kind; that we remember to have heard. They exhibited a degree of sound knowledge, well trained thought, and strong expression, that reflected much credit upon themselves and the Institution.

The Annual Address before the two Societies was delivered by Wm. B. RODMAN Esq., of Beaufort County. It was a fine effort-replete with classical earning and clothed with the garniture of rich inbliectual embellishment. His Address was well received and excited much admiration.

The Degrees were then conferred.

At night came off the Party given by the Young Gentlemen of the Institution, when all enjoyed themselves. There was a very large attendance of Ladies, who contributed greatly to the festivities of Wheat, and the yield is likely to be very fine-the the occasion. Many thanks are due to President grain being heavy and in good order. WAIT and the PROFESSORS, for their unbounded hos-

We had green corn served up from our own garden yesterday. Are we not ahead of our friend of the Register this year? - Star.

We confess the cern. -[Reg.

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ional Palage.

EXPENSES OF WAR!

With a view to staving off enquiry about the enornumber of articles about the debt, in which, accord- say about Jos. -- Sheridan. ing to its showing, the State has been " involved by the Whigs." But this all mere trick-" a tub thrown to the whale," to amuse the monster, while preparaions are making to give him the fatal blow. The Standard" had better prepare the people for the risits of the Direct Tax Collector, to raise funds to 000,000 per annum. In the very last debate which following statement:

tharged with the financial affairs of the Government some inquiry at the proper sources, and, from the best information he could obtain, he found that the military expenses of the Government were hardly les than half a m. lion of dollars per day

Here is something indeed, for the people of North sufficient for all our own lie bilities, but when we have ery MINUTE-and \$6 every SECOND. WILL THE her passionate heart-she deserves them all. PROPLE BEGIN TO OPEN THEIR EYES?

ARITHMETICAL ACCURACY. The "Standard" attempts to review in the last

number, the proceedings of the great Guilford meetlowing: "A very few words will show what the above It is a plan by which the General Government col-

lects and pays out its revenue in guld and silver, by its own agents, and without the aid of Banks. What is the amount of this revenue per annum? About twenty-nine millions of dollars. And what is the specie-the gold and silver-of the United States?-About one hundred and fifty millions of dollars --And yet according to Gov. Morehead, these twenty nine millions per annum, drawn from the vaults of Subscribers. On looking over our list, we find we the Banks, (leaving one hundred and thirty mil-

It is hardly worth while to notice an attempt at argument, on the part of a writer who cannot add two and two, together. The assertion that 29 milhons of dollars, substructed from 150 millions, leaves 130 millions, beats Cocker all hollow, and would jus-A cold North-east Storm of Rain set in on Monday | tify (could we be so rude) the retort of PRESTICE upon afternoon, and has continued, without abatement, at- Durr GREEN-" that he lies in figures, and figures

CAN IT BE POSSIBLE?

jects for the gallows."

We repeat the question-Uan it be possible that any man, in his sober senses, could have made this declaration? We would rather suppose our friend of the a libel upon as pure a class of men as lives.

SCAPE GOAT.

The clamer has become so great against the Adninistration, on account of the War, that it has be come necessary to sacrifice some one. It would appear from the proceedings of Congress, that General Gaines is destined to be the victim. It is not unlikehas been made.

THE UNKINDEST OUT YET. The last " Standard" says-

" He who votes against the right of the people to elect their own Governor, will vote, when apportuni y offers, or when he deems it necessary, against educating the children of the people."

Certain prominent gentlemen of the Democratic party may well exclaim-" Save us from our prominent Democrats, (who voted against the right

SOUTHERN LITERARY MESSENGER.

We have just received from the enterprising Prorictor, the June Number of this popular Periodical. It is exceedingly interesting in the number and character of its articles-the leading one of which, being and Georgia, during the Revolution," is a most valu-

The feats of daring performed by Capt. Wat-KER, in reaching Gen. TAYLOR's army with a portion Students on Monday evening, by A. W. VENABLE, of his Rangers, and in riding express from the Camp Esq., of Granville, which abounded in good advice, to Point Isabel, amid Mexican bullets, has made him quite a lion. The patriotic citizens of New Orleans is a most imposing edifice, affords to the Young Lahave sent him a fine herse, in the place of the one killed under him, while riding express. A purse of \$1000 has also been tendered him by officers of the which branch the young Centlemen acquitted U.S. Army. A splendid sword is also to be pre-

> The Investigating Committees, in relation to Mr. Ingensonal's charges against Mr. WEBSTER, and Mr. Incerson. I's conduct in obtaining forbidden papers from the State department, will probably report shortly. It is repeated that ex-President Tylen fully and amply exonerates Mr. WEBSTER in every particular, and that his recollection was clear and distinct in regard to every item of expenditure and what it was for. He remembered and explained some things creditable to Mr. WEDSTER which had escaped the latter's recollection. One witness has testified at home. that Mr. INDERSOLL did urge him, as the friend of Mr. Tyles to write to and urge the ex-President to

come out in this matter against Mr. WEBSTER. IJ We learn from Edenton, that the Farmers in that quarter, have commenced harvesting their

COST OF FASHION.

FARHION, according to the calculation of the London Court Journal, costs us something, in this happy land of ours. That authority says that \$500,000,000 are annually expended in the United States, for such articles of dress as are subject to the fluctuations of this fickle queen, more changeful than the moon .-"Mexico will conquer, or will no longer exist." Out of the sum named, it is computed that \$16,000, These were the closing words of the manifests of 000 are spent for the article of hats,—about \$20,-PAREDES, President, ad interim, issued from the Na- 000,000 for bonnets and caps, and other articles of fancy dress, not less than \$10,000,000.

" A man, when he has travelled, has seen some thing, which, when he comes home, he can relate. mous expenses of the War, in which President Polk proved by his travels? He has seen a Whale, and

We do not know why, in imitation of others of the comings in," as of immense importance to the public, we should not set forth in print, and send out to our readers for their particular edification, the incidents and I lmouth. of a journey which we have recently made-not to now accumulating at the rate of more than \$150. Capital of the Union, where words instead of bullets, took place in the Senate, Mr. WESSTER made the beautiful Town of Greensbore', in Guilford County, almost 80 miles from home. Beautiful, did we call "Since that subject (the payment of Troops) had it-yes, we might say, with the proper changebeen incidentally called up, he would direct the at- " Sweet Auburn! loveliest village," &c .- every body knows the quotation. Charming were the hours to 'he enormous expense already incurred by the military proceedings. He had taken pains to make our heart filled with termina seed there with attached friends. We now lind our heart filled with termina seed the now lind. our heart filled with teeming recollections of our short, a perfect state of defence, and the officers in combut most delightful sajourn.

But, it may be asked, what took us to Greensboro' We answer, to witness the marriage of a dearyoung friend-one of the loveliest of her sex. We have Carolina to think about! Our resources are amply long known and felt, that the true being and end of woman-kind is love. It seems, indeed, the atmosphere later than those brought by the Thortus. to contribute our quota to the General Government, in which she lives, and moves, and has her being.to pay off a debt of from one hundred and fifty to two In the smile of her lip, in the glance of her eye, in sundred millions of dollars, a year, it is time the ho- the soft and bewildering melody of her voice, we find nest yeomanry of the State were at least beginning but the semblances and echoes of the Spirit of Love. to ask-Why are these things so? Recollect that Well may the Poet strike his lyre in praise of Woman; half a-million of dollars pet day, gives an expenditure | well, may the Warrior rush to the battle-field for her of more than \$20,000 every hour-nearly \$350 ev. smile; well may the student trim his lamp to kindle

But descend with us to the bridal Saloon. There stands the Holy man. We proceed " in order due, and forming that open line, which never looks s beautiful as on such an occasion, hear the vows that bind together two willing hearts. Silks rustle, kisses ing. In the very first paragraph, we find the fol- echo, diamonds gleam, and farry voices marmar around. By the way, some may suppose that a Benedict bath no right to disport hinxelf as afore-Resolutions are worth: What is the Sob-Treasury? time, in such flowery fields. But this is not so. To the right-minded man, all his enjoyments are increased, on such an occasion. The ties that bind him to earth are strengthened and multiplied; he anticipates new affections and pleasurer, which your cold individual, cureering solus through a vale of tears, wots not of.

> By the way, speaking of tears, reminds us of the majesty of a Summer storm which we witnessed at Greenshoro'. We sat at the window of a spiended mansion; we saw the far-off clouds arise like giant forms against the horizon, with spears of fire and robes of purple and gold; then, as by some sudden alchemy, they melted into a mass of solid gloom, from whose Ari-ta. The news was received with probosom the lightning darted its vivid chain, and the gret, but with an apparent determination to light the rain descended in torrents, while its source

"Hung o'er the solemn landscape, silent, dark, Frowning and terrible.

But a truce to episode. We were pleased to find The "Milton Chronicle" says that Mr. Shepand Greensboro's much larger, and more business-like closed his Speech in that County by a laudation of place than we had any idea of, though we might the Sub Treasury, and a bitter denunciation of State have known from the enterprizing character of its Banks. He said that "all Bank Officers are fit sub- leading citizens, that where their energies were exerted, there could be no such word as fail. Greens boro' has a population of more than 2,000 souls, including the operatives of a large Cotton Factory, owned by Messrs. TATE & Co. The Town is eminent "Chronicle" mistaken, than that Mr. S. could have by distinguished for the habitual industry, ingenuty, been so lost to all sense of propriety, as to hazard such virtuous character, and unobtrusive hospitality of its entire population. It is no less celebrated for the number and excellence of its Schools. After stating so much, perhaps, it is a work of supererogation to add, that Greensboro' is Whig to the core, and that nothing of rolling up a Whig majority of two thousand, when the occasion demands it.

ly, however, that in selecting the General, a mistake Chief Magistrate, resides in Greensboro', and has, so far as our knowledge extends, the most elevant Res dence of any private gentleman in the State, in which he dispenses with open heart, liberal hand, and true North Carolina courtesy, the old-fashioned hospitality of his fathers.

lewels in the crown of Greensboro's glory. Enge. as red and hery as the rising Sun. friends!" What will Judge Daniel, Gov. Branch, terprising character—it having been solely founded James, the hepherd, had alone the provided to the difficulty need by apprehended. by him, to afford his own daughters the advantages the flocks, and feed the futle families into the green the City, and there is a most excellent Spring of of thorough instruction, and, at the same time, to pastures of Democracy. of the people to elect their own Governor,) say to this place like benefits within the reach of his neighbors. Priest, did after screened giverous lamentarious before The local situation of Edgeworth, which is now in a the Rulers, because of the personation he had to exflourishing state, is well adapted to the purposes for dure from the friends of Walter, the Valuant, he which it is designed. The building is capacious and remarkably well ventilated—the grounds spacious on one of the very warment days of the scason,) as that thou hast tried them which say they are of the an account of the "Civil Warfare in the Carolinas clear as chrystal, and as cold as ice. This Institution is now under the charge of Rev. Gilbert Mon-SAN, a gentleman of profound learning, and great experience as a Teacher.

Besides EDGEWORTS, the METHORIST FRYADE COL. t. EGE, which has just commenced operations under the most flattering auspices, and with every pro-pect of success, and which, from its plan of construction, dies of that denomination, and others, the most ample were pleased to take by the hand, as connected with this Institution, Rev. BENNET T. BLAKE, formerly of this vicinity, one of the best and purest of men.

And, to crown the whole, the Hum School for young gentlemen, in the hands of most competent Teachers, leaves nothing to be desired in Greensboro', on the score of Education.

We must not forget, in these hasty notes, to pay a assing tribute to " mine host" of the " Greensboro' in its turn, and moderate charges, call on Col. Gorr,

One of the agreeable incidents of our visit to Greensboro', was to form this personal acquaintance of our brethren of the " Patriot," from whose sensible and udicious lucubrations, we have, for many years, deived so truch information.

We shall abruptly close this paragraph here, be cause we have an urgent demand for "more copy." And we do so the more willingly, because we lay down our pen at a point, where we shall delight to take it up again.

IF Mr. BARER, the only Whig member of Congress from Illinois, has gone home to join a band of rolunteers for Texas. His Locofoco colleagues, who talk as fiercely as Ancient Pistol, and prate about Whig defection, prefer their pleasant seats in the Hall, and \$8 per day, to a tour in the tented field at

(17- HENRY CLAY, Jr., is endeavoging to raise a regiment of Volunteers to go to Texas.

LATE FROM MENICO.

Through the New Orleans Prenyune we have adhas involved the country, the last "Standard" has a proved by his travels to the nas seen a What will our neighbors we learn that the United States Steamship, Missisvices from Vera Cruz to the 20th ultimo, from which sippi, arrived off Vera Cruz on the 18th, with intell gover of the late victories achieved by our army craft, who seem to consider their "goings out and on the Rio Grands. The news, however, was only communicated to a few Americans in the City, The Port was immediately blockaded by the Mississippi

Orders were received by the American citizens, pay the expenses of the existing War, which are the seat of War on the Rio Grande-nor even to the from the City of Mexico, directing them to leave Vera Cruz by the 25th instant, or retire into the interior fly "thick as the leaves of Vallambrosa" -but to the It was expected that our Consul would go on board one of our vessels.

The Mexican Government (the Picarone says) was making the greatest exections, straining every nerve to carry on the war with the utmost vigor, and mund were confident of being able to repel an attack.

OFFICE OF THE PICAYUNE. FIVE DAYS LATER FROM MEXICO. By the back Louisiana, Capt Williams, we have es from Vera Cruz to the 26th all five days

The blockade of the port of Vera Cruz commenced on the 20th. Fifteen days were allowed to all nertral vessels in port to load and depart.

By orders from the Mexican Government the A nerican Consul's office was to be closed, and he and all American entizens were to leave by the 26th On that day the Consul expected to go on board the steam frigate Missia ippi. This frigate and the Ra-ritan were at anchor off Vera Cruz on the 25th and the sloop of war Falmouth was lying off the port. The Louisiana and Helen McLeod got off in great

haste to prevent being seized. aste to prevent being seized.

A report was in circulation that Gen. Parades in-efficient to leave the City of Mexico at the head of more troops to reinforce the army of the North. The ammosity existing against the Americans has een violently increased by the news of the two ac-

The custimous forced loans which the Covernment and proposed upon the clergy, the latter had declared church was ordered to furnish a subside of Sers one per month; the church of Michoacan \$15,000 of Puebla 840,000 -of Gandalaiata \$20,000 -of Durange \$15,000, and of Oajaca \$8,000. These great sums per month show that the President is determin ed to possecute the war with energy; he will never be able to reflect such loans.

In regard to the report as to Paracies putting himself at the head of the army, E: Kepublicahe says it is uncertain whether he will repair to the Rio Grande or to Vera Cruz; but that he will leave the capital as soon as Congress assembles.

Full accounts of the disastrous actions of the 8th and 9th had reached the capital, and appeared in the official Journal. They are more ascurate-by far than Mexican ballerins generally, and do credit to

and the reduces. REVELATIONS, BY A NEOPHYTE.

1. The Revelation of Walliam, simumed Hidden, which Januah, the High Priest, gave unto him, to show unto his servant Neaphyte, the things which

must shortly come to pass.

2. Behold! said William, we are the Alpha and he Omega of the great Democratic party, in the proince of his Mujesty, King James' vast kingdom, call-3. And unto us is given the keeping of the mighty

be of Democrats, and our word shall be unto them revand amen, whereanto we shall command them; nd were be unto them who shall question our authody, or gainsny our decrees. 4. And the Neophyte trembled in very fear, because he stood in the presence of the Chief Servant

of the High Priest of Democracy. 5. And William seeing this, said, conrage brother, and be not alread - I too, trendied and was sore unarthe County, of which it is the seat of Justice, thinks od. when I had deserted the camp of the "sleep

> into the corner of this more own sometom, and those journ pleasant and agreeable. shult see and hear for thy-olf, the things who orners of the little sametum, and the Rulers of the Party, to the number of seven, entered and seated

hemselves around the table of their servant Welliam. 8. And in the midslot the seven, sat the Chi-1 But to return to the Schools, which are the chief Ruler, whose hairs were white as snow, and his face. won ret, the reputation of which has extended over the stars that the arrogant Watter, the Valuant, had been has say the Rooms, with five places, several line pass.

10. But William, the Chief Servant of the High

he had cleaved to the armointed of the High Priest, to either of the undersigned. even James, the Shepherd.

11. And the Chief Refer said unto him—We know and the water, (as we had an opportunity of testing thy works, and thy labor, and thy trabulation, and

household of our faith, and hast found them hars: 12 Nevertheless, we have somewhat against thee; ve remember that thou are of the tribe of Julus, and hast said and written many sets and wicked things, against the " beavenly" cause of Democracy; yet of withstanding, as then hast given good signs of repentance, and dost now ewear eternal enmity to thy

of the Whigs, winch we also hate, and hast denied that those wert possessed of a beard when thou wast 14. Therefore, we will exalt thee to a sept in the

means of acquiring solid and useful knowledge. We great Snahedrim, and will race thee above the powse of the Walterites, thine

15. And when the High Priest had ended his speech, William, sirnamed Holden, the Chief Servant, fell at his feet and kessed them, and washed them with the tears of his gratitude, for he wept aboud with very

16. And when they had departed, the Chief Ser. vant William said unto the Neuphyte-Hehold the beauties and the mysteries of Democracy ! The faithfol and obedient they will exalt, but the froward and the independent they will dash into the earth!

17. And he continued speaking unto the Neophyte, Vocal do: no charge, Hotel." If you like a nice cup of Coffee, viands saying-Thou art a novice, and art not fully minuted. Fencing per course cooked exactly right, all the luxuries of each Season into the sublimities of the glorous brotherhood into Surveying and Civil Engineering, no charge, which thou art but just entering ;

whose personal courtesies will make you feel quite that which shall pass before ther, and that which I shall reveal unto thee, and thus, like I, thy t-llow-sorvant, thou wilt soon grow up to the full statue of a

man in Democracy.

19. And the Neophyte did as he was commanded. CORPORATION PROCEEDINGS. At a regular meeting of the Board of Commis

1846-Present, Weston R. Gales, Intendant : John Hutchins, F. J. Haywood, G. W. Haywood, Waliam Ashley and Wm. Thompson, Commissioners.

The Committee appointed at the last meeting to assess the value of City property, reported that they had performed that duty, and asked to be discharged,

which was concurred in. On motion of G. W. Haywood, the Board proceedto impose the following Tax for 1816, viz: On Real Estate 30 cents for every \$100 worth,

Do. 5 cents for Cay Guard do. On every Poll 80 cents 2ft cents for City Guard, On Dogu 50 cents each.

2 00 rach. On motion, it was agreed, that the property of the Assessors, should be valued at the same the present,

A list of Insolvent Taxables due for 1845, amounting to \$20 50 cents, on motion, was allowed to the Collector in the settlement of his account with the

Treasurer. On motion, James Murray was unanimously ap-Pointed Collector of City Taxes for 1846. B. B. SMITH, Clerk.

POSTSCRIPT.

FROM THE ARMY. The Steamer New York, arrived at New Orleans, gives the following particulars:

A party of our Dragoons, as previously stated, find pursued the retreating Mexicans from Matamoras, overtaking a party of them, taken thirty prisoners,

besides killing a number in the sk rmish.
The most distressing news is the mutder of a parparty of Mexicans, exceeding in cold-blooded cruelty any of the previous atrocities of these savages. by the most arbitrary measures had replenished the appears that a party of fifteen, of whom Mr. Rogers music it as good as any in the State.

Treasury. The Castle of San Juan de Ulus was in was one. Left Corpus Christi for Point Isabel on the Having lived tifteen years at Buff. 2d or 3d inst. They arrived at the Lattle Colorado ing overpowered in numbers, were induced by Mex can promises to surrender as prisoners of war. No somer had those blood-thirsty dogs obtained possessston of their arms, than they stripped and cobbed their

> out all their throats, one field performing the horrihie hatchery. Rogers sa w his father and brother butchered before in in this terrible manner, before his own turn came; nd het own escape wes owner to the fact, that while his wound upon his threat was not fatal, he had the presence of much to league horself dead, and was acgly, with all the balance, thrown into the Culorado, where he managed to escape museen, and to as evidence of the estitution placed upon the swam to the other side of the river. Thence he subsequently made het way to the Rio Grande, was to ken prisoner, sent to the hospital in Matamoras, and, after the battle, each arged

We are authorized to annuance Mr. QUINTON UTLEY, as a Whigh Candidate for the House of Commons, in-

We are authorized to account to Edwards, (the present Sheath, as a Edwards, the present to that Office,

We are requested to announce Nimcon Nauce, as a Candidate for the St. alt; of Wake, at the cusning election.

Aftention! Ruleigh Guards. PRIVATE meeting of the Company will be held at the City Hall on Enday night at half past 7 o'clock. Business of much importance requires pure tual attendance. By order of the Captain. T H. SNOW, O. S.

Jane 11, 1816.

REMOVAL.

M. WHITAKER having removed to the store on Favetievile street recently occupied by Saabore, two doors south of Williams, Haywood & Cu's, Dang Store, will be pleased to have his old friends and customers, and the citizens generally, to call and examine his stock of GOODS, which he ordinues to sell at prices to suit the times. Thankful for the very liberal share of patronaes

erctolore extended to him, he will endeavor to ment intinuance, by strict attention to business. He is also prepared to receive and forward, or selcommission, any articles of merchandize or pro-

that may be consumed to his care. Raleigh, June 9, 1816.

United States Hofel, CERRISANT'E SERREREE'E'. Between Fourth and Lifth streets, opposite th

Custom House, (late Bank of the L. States). FILLS Establishment, long and favorably known has been leased by the undersigned, who will be as sixed in its management by Mr. John West, whose reputation acquired while proprietor of the Exchange tealing Whigs," and stood in the presence of the Ru- Hotel, Baltimore, logether with the ample arrange mercis made by the Subscriber, furnish assurance 6. And he turned and said in a low years. He hold! Ex-Governor Morguezo, our late distinguished the Raicrs and the Eders now come-remove lattle? combatt and attention enhanced to render their suthat has founds and goests will experience every

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Water near by. They will also sell a small, comfortable. Dweiling se, mar Mr. Asiring, which will answer most admirably for a small family.

For Terms, which will be accommodating, apply JOHN BUPPALOR JOHN HUTCHINS. WILLIAM HILL

Raleigh, Lune 11, 1846. North Carolina LITERARY, SCIENTIFIC AND MILITARY ACADEMY

13. And moreover, as then hatest now the deeds Arms and Equipments furnished by

the State. Next Session of this Classical, English and Martie metical School, equal in the tith of July. with advantages unsurprised in any Preparatory Selved in the South. R. GRAY. Clussies, English etc. Mathematica, Tactics, etc. O. A. BUCK

L.I. SOLOMONS.

TERMS PER SESSION OF FIVE MONTHS. Classical Department, (Collegiate course, including full English Studies, with Mathematics,) &c. English do. (Elementary & higher branches) 15 00 Military do. (Infantry practice) no charge. Instrumental Music (25 Lessons)

Topographical Drawing, no charge, Pupils will be prepared to enter the advanced Do

classes in any College in the United States. The course of Education is thorough, practical and Do well calculated to qualify youth for the various duties | Do Military stations. of life, whether occupying public or private, Civil or Phillip on Evidence

During the Session, Lectures on Popular subjects will be delivered, of which due notice will be given Vessy Senior's Reports oners of the City of Raleigh, held on the 6th June, in the Public Points.

VISITERS. Gav. Graham. Dr. Hill. Rev. A. Smedes, Dr. Baker. W. R. Gules,

Raleigh, June 12th

Rev. D. Lacy, Rev. B. T. Blake, Rev. J. J. Finch, E. B. Freeman, Chas. L. Hinton Hon. G. E. Badger, Thos. J. Lemay, Hon, Jas. Iredell. Hon, R. M. Saunders, W. J. Clarke, Esquires, Letter-witting, with English and Latin Congress ion, will be closely attended to.

A cheap Uniform is adopted - Dress Parade day, No deduction made for absence, unless in cases of protracted sickness. A tow Papers can be bounded in Mr. Gggy's tamily

'Exchange Hotel, Ealtimore.

THE SUBSCRIBER has brased this well known "stublishment, and begs leave to inform his friends and the public generally, that it is now underforing a thorough repair, and it is his intention to spare no pains or expense in conducting it so as to meet the approbation of those who may favor him with their custom.

Buffalo Spring, IN THE COUNTY OF MECKLENBURG, VA.

EIGHT MILES WEST OF CLARKSVILLE. HIS establishment is now open for the reagement of the Subscriber, who is providing for a ty of fifteen Americans, including two women and a large number of visitors. His improvements are child, between Point Isabel and Corpus Christi, by a sufficient for the comfortable accommodation of three bundred and fifty or four hundred persons, and all his It arrangements are upon a corresponding scale. His

flaving fixed fifteen years at Buffalo Spring, and just previous to the battle of the 8th alt, where they case that flesh is heir to, I can speak confidently of its efficacy in many complaints. In dyspepsia, discases of the liver, diarrham, discase of the kidneys. with every affection dependent on a vitiated or deranged condition of the biliary organs, as bilious fever, ague and fev. r. &c , the water is peculiarly efficacious, victims, bound them beyond the power of resistance, and having ravished the women before their faces, rarely failing to afford relief in any of them-in ague and fever, never. I have witnessed the cure of hundreds of cases, without ever knowing it fail in a sirtgle instance; and if any one will bring an ague and tever to Buffalo that the water will not cure, he shall pay nothing for his board. The subjeined statements of Drs Harris and Venable, gentlemen of distinction in their profession, and well acquainted with the pro-Series and effects of the Buffalo waters, are referred to as evidence of the estimation placed upon the was

> HAVING practiced medicine in the neighborhood of the Puthalo Mineral Springs, for the last nineteen cars, I have had frequent opportunities of testing the efficacy of the water in many diseases. As a torne and diurene, it is not far, if at all, surpassed by mny water in the United States. Its action on the kidneys is prompt and powerful! it is sudorific and slightly apericut. These medical properties combined, render it metal in all dropsical affections, visceral obstructions, particularly of the liver and spleen, cutaneous desenses, dyspepsia, convalescence from fever, densingement of secretary organs, intermittent fever and tenrale complaints. In all chronic diseases in Natice, as a Condidate for the Sheriff which the Agestive organs are implicated, as cause ally of Wake, at the custory election. or effect, this water acts with the Rappiest results --In fever and ague and protracted remittent fever, it rarely, if ever, fails to afford permanent relief. Viewed with reference to its peculiar action on the

kidneys, it may be regarded as a powerful remedy in

all the chronic diseases of those organs, as likewise those of the bladder and its appendages. As a remedy in chronic female complaints, it is no less worthy of public confidence; and I will here remark, that long experience has taught me, that, in the catalogue of human ills, there is no class of diseases more harassing to the patient or more perplexing to the Physician, than these obstituate and painful affections. Tho important organ peculiar to the sex, when in a state of derangement, exerts an influence which, if not timely arrested by proper treatment, involves, very often in one common rain, both the mind and the body of the helpless sufferer. It is needless here, to enumerate these diseases—sellice it to say, that there is scarcely one, depending on a functional decaugement or lision of the organ referred to. that is not, either permanently cured, or mitigated by the use of this water for a month or two. The determination of thirds to the region of the pelvis consequent on its use renders it a prompt, mild and efficient enumagogue remedy in yombilid females. Its powers are equally conspicuous in removing those diother sex, acquired by babits of dissipation and debauthery. The first effect produced on strangers by drinking the water is a slight goldiness of the head, which som passes off, and is followed by to increase of appetite, a healthful glow on the sur-A to the traveling public, having been recently five, exhibitation of spirits, and a pleasing consciousness of new life and vigor, infused into every organ of the hody. S. H. HARRIS. Clarksville, Va., 1st June, 1946.

> I have for several years, been attending to the ofan readily subscribe to the above recommendationand an addition, remark, that after having noticed the have no hesitation in pronouncing it altogether the From Rulgeway, on the Rulewitz and Caston Rail.

> oad, a Singe rang to Clarksville on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, returning to Rulgeway on Monlay, Wednesday, and Fralay At Clarksville, comornicle Carriages are always in readiness to convey Passengers to the Spring. Ben Brown, a trusty on, has provided houselt with a good carrage and sale holies, for the especial purpose of accommodation to passengers to and from the Spring, so that no

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