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RALEIGH, N. C.

Tuesday, June 16, 1846.

DEATH OF LOUIS D. HENRY.

" In the midst of life, we are in death." The sensibilities of our whole community were greatly shocked, on Saturday morning last, to hear of the douth of Louis D. Henry, Esq -an eminent Citizen and distinguished Lawyer-who died very suddenly the previous night, at his residence in this City .-Mr. H. was seized with Paralysis about 10 o'clock, P. M. and survived the attack but two or three hours. He was, we understand, in the 58th year of his age The subjoined Proceedings of his professional brethren, have been communicated to us for publication : At a meeting of the members of the Bar, held at

the Supreme Court Room in the Capitol, on Saturday, the 13th day of June, 1846:
On motion of Charles Manly, Esq., the Hon. Jas. IREDELL took the Chair, and WILLIAM J. CLARK, was

appointed Secretary.
Mr. Mastr then announced that the meeting was called in consequence of the audden and unexpected death, on last night, of Louis D. HENRY, Esq., one of the members of the Supreme Court Bar; and moved that a Committee of five be appointed, to prepare Resolutions, expressive of the feelings of the meeting, in view of this melancholy event. Whereupon, Messrs, Manly, Busines, Deveneux, Bryan and

Monnecar were appointed said Committee. Mr. Manly, on behalf of the Committee, reported the following resolutions, which were unanimously

Resolved. That in the death of the Hon. Louis D. HENRY, the Bar of North Carolina, has sustained a less of one of its most elequent and able members and the State, one of its most useful and distinguish-

ed sons

Resolved, That the members of this Bar, and the Officers of this Court, entertain the most profound respect for the eminent professional attainments of the deceased, for his varied accomplishments, for the integrity and uprightness of his life, and for the estimable qualities which belonged to him as a man. Resolved, That in testimony of these feelings, w will attend the funeral of the deceased, and wear the

usual badge of mourning during the term of this Resolved, That the Chairman and Secretary transmit these Proceedings to the family of the deceased, with assurances of our condelence on account of the

great loss they have sustained. Resulted, That the Chairman present these proecedings to the Court, and request that they be en-

tered on their Minutes.

JA. IREDELL, Chm'n. WILLIAM J. CLARK, Sec'y.

The foregoing Resolutions were accordingly presented by the Chairman to the Court, who concurring in the feelings expressed by the Bar, directed the Resolutions to be placed upon their minutes, and, as a further respect for the memory of the deceased, immediately adjourned.

THE OREGON QUESTION.

We think we may congratulate our readers on the amicable settlement of this vexed question. It is now reduced to certainty, that the President of the United States has transmitted a Message to the Senate, communicating a proposition from the British Government for the adjustment of our Oregon difficulties. Although this Message was a confidential one, it has leaked out, that Great Britain proposes the 49th parallel as the line of settlement, with the whole of Vancouver's Island, and the free navigation of the Columbia River by the Hudson's Bay Company, until the expiration of their Charter: the British Government apprehending that it might otherwise be compelled to pay that Company too large an indemnity. The free navigation of the Straits of Fuca, and the free use of the Bays and Inlets of Vancouver's Island, to be allowed to us for the same period, and some other privileges not heretofore anticipated by the 49

The decision of the Senate is not known, but it would be a libel upon their intelligence and patriotism, to doubt that it will be almost unanimous in favor of the compromise.

FOURTH OF JULY.

We learn that our young Townsman, William SHEFARD BRYAN, who carried off the first honor in the Senior Class of our University, at the recent Commencement, has been selected to deliver the Oration on the ensuing Anniversary of our National In-

And, that Mr. George Singeltany, a young gentleman also of superior mind, has been selected to deliver an Oration at night, at Capitol Square. Capt. O. A. Buck has been chosen Chief Marshal,

and Messrs. C. B. Root and R. B. HAYWOOD have been appointed his Aides. We have every promise of a glorious celebration.

No sister town will be able to say to Raleigh, " Rome! thou has't lost the breed of noble bloods."

SUPREME COURT.

In addition to the young gentlemen, announced in our last, as having been admitted to Superior Court practice, we subjoin the following, viz: A. M. Lewis, Louisburg ; Thomas K. Thomas, do.

ACQUITTED

NUTTER, the Menagerie man, who killed John A. GLOVER, a Student of the Virginia University, in a row, during the exhibition, has been tried and acquitted of the murder.

THE SECRET SERVICE FUND.

The Select Committee appointed by the House of Representatives, some weeks ago, to inquire into the truth of the charges made by the Hon. C. J. INGER-BOLL against the Hon. DANIEL WEBSTER in regard to the Secret Service Fund, have made their report to the House. It acquits Mr. WEBSTER of all error or impropriety in the matter charged; that is, that the Committee have not been able to discover, either in the confidential accounts or correspondence, or in the compromise Mr. WEBSTER'S integrity or honor. This vote was for Colby, 146; for Williams, 125. report is the more conclusive, from having received the enanimous assent of the Committee, with the ex- on this happy result, which, illustrating the progress ception of a single dissentient.

LOOK ON THIS PICTURE.

When the dark cloud of War burst on our Western frontier, all parties united, with singular and patriotic zeal, in support of the Government. Though all branches of the Government are in the hands of the 'Democrats,' and though much blame was attached to the President and his advisers, as to the proximate causes which brought on the War, the Whigs, almost without exception, rushed to the rescue of their bleeding country. They voted readily for the necessary supplies of men and money. They have shown no backwardness in volunteering their re sonal services in defence of their country. We believe they are even in advance of our ' Democratic' fliends, in their devotion to their country in her othergency. They ask not now, who is in fault? They only ask to be led to the contest. They only desire to bring the contest to a successful and glorious issue. They scorn to fold their hands and say sulfculy to this weak and blundering Administration-" You have got yourselves unnecessarily into trouble-get out of the scrape as you can, it is nothing to us."-The honor and fand of our country is something to the Whigs. It is every thing and for it, none more readily than they, will sacrifice their lives and their fortunes. Upon whose shoulders should fall any blame | had studied military tactics and war as a science ture reckoning.

NOW LOOK ON THIS!

During the last Session of our Legislature, the Whigs had a majority in one House, and there was a tie in the other. A most perplexing question arose, as to what disposition should be made of the Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road. The Company admitted their utter insolvency. The State had endorsed largely her Bonds. The Company-could pay neither the principal nor the interest on the endorsed Bonds What was to be done? It was a dark hour for North Carolina. How could the State be extricated from the difficulty? Many plans were suggested. All had their objections. The Whigs were perplexed. Though the ' Democrats' had contributed as well as themselves to bring on the disaster, they being then in a majority, felt bound to take the lead in devising ways and means of relief. . Day after day and night after night, they consulted together for the welfare of the State. They could agree upon no plan with which they were satisfied. They called on their Democratic' friends in the Legislature, and besought their aid and advice. They told them "it had not been, and was not now a question of party politics. We are all of one family, and North Carolina is our mother. She is in trouble, and calls upon all her children for help. Let us dispute about other matters, and make them subjects of partisan warfare. But let us not thwart and buffet each other when our mother stands between us, and must receive the blows." What response did our people-loving ' Democrats' give to the call? They said not a word to the prayer of the State. They sullculy told the Whigs to get along as they could. They even held a midnight Caucus, and agreed to submit no plan-and to oppose all the propositions of the Whigs. When various schemes came up in the Houses for action, they were opposed by God grant that he may rest in peace. the 'Democracyl in a body. They said these plans would not do. Well, said the Whigs, what will do ! sire the good of the "Old North." Let us unite in accomplishing it. Not a hint would they give, of what they thought right, or what they would support. They even laughed at the real distress of the State, and ungenerously refused to offer a hand to save her, or one poor word of comfort. And now, when the Whigs did the best they could, without their aid or counsel, is it now fair, is it decent, is it generous or gentlemanly, to abuse the minds of the people with pitiful complaints against the Whig pary, when that party would have rejoiced in joining them in any better scheme of relief? The truth is, they determined to lie on their oars and do nothing, for the avowed purpose of forcing the Whigs to take the responsibility of doing something which neight be used against them in the coming election. The . Democrats' of the last Legislature were telerably cunning, but in these Rail Road difficulties there was a most intolerable lack of patriotism, as well as of gen- the brilliant Saloons, in our public gardens and proerous bearing towards their opponents.

CANDIDATES.

Chatham County - The Wings have a strong Ticket in Chatham. For the Senate, Wm. Albright, E.q. For the Commons, John H. Haughton, Daniel Hacknev. and James Lassiter.

Guilford .- John A. Giliner, for the Senate. For the Commons, Messrs, Brannock and Starbuck. Of course, this Ticket is certain of election. Rowan.-The Whig Ticket in Rowan consists of

Dr. P. Henderson and Isaac Ribeim for the Commons. Dr. Samuel Kerr for Senatog from Rowan and Davie. The Watchman says that this Ticket will walk over

Surry.- In the Senatorial District, composed of Surry and Ashe, the election of McMillan (Whig) is certain. They have also, a Ticket in the Comnons, which cannot be beaten.

Stokes .- In this County, John F. Poindester is the Whig condidate for the Senate, with a very strong Ticket for the Commons.

In the whole Western country, the Whigs have brought out their very strongest Tickets. Robeson .-- For the Senate, John Gilchrist ; for the Commons, Col. Wm. McKay, Wm. B. Thomp-

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

On the 5th instant, the Committee of the Legislature appointed to examine the votes for Governor, re-

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Whole number of votes,			- 55,194
ě.	Colby,		17,707
	Berry,		10,379
	Williams,	0	26,740
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ly held, and Hon. ANTHONY COLEY, the Whig canditestimony of the witnesses examined, any thing to date was elected Governor of New Hampshire. The

> We congratulate our friends of the Granite State, of good principles, sounds the knell of Radicalim. lism we possess here. People perhaps would have no

THE LATE GEN. PASTEUR.

The "New Bernian," in announcing the death of Gen. John I. Pastrica, in the 55th year of his age,

esteemed; and seldom bath a blow been struck among us, by the hand of death-so sudden, quek , he may not be so lucky in warding off the ramits, or and apparling. General Pasteur had just returned | the Mexican layonet | Therefore, wonder not at the late in the evening from the Theatre, where he had been engaged in drilling the new volunteers for War with Mexico. Texas, and complaining much of an internal affecnind of uncommon intelligence and acquirement. In his social relations, he was confteens, affable and polite : in his friendships sincere, generous busbands and the kindest of masters; in his character as a man he was brave, of elevated purpose, and possessed of great chastity of feeling ;- as a n-engicallen, no one was possessed of more public spart, or actuated by less selfishness of purpose. Gen Paseur was a military officer of uncommon ment-he is a question, not now to be settled, but left to a fu- practically, too, he was at home in that department. During our last war, he commanded the marges on board of that daring and successful privation, the the government of the body while in session-Snap Dragon, and acquired for honorit the enviable fame of a brave and valuant others, and humane and magnanimous gentleman. He was one of the best practical Pointers in this country, and had a and a distantal contempt of its becausaisness and thuse. He was associated wit' Mr. Thomas Watson as co editor of the Carolina Sentinel, but differing in polities with that gentleman, he retired from editorial chair of that paper, and became sole ment of which he was subsequently aided by the late Robert G. Moore, Esq. Of the two great political parties which divide the country, General Pasteur was a Wing-a Wing from principle and an honest belief that the well-being and perpetuacy of our Republican institutions depended upon the establishment of Wing principles; but whilst be was a Wing from no selfish feelings, he was a generous political opponent, and aiways confrous and magnanimous in his bearing towards those who were him the enviable distinction in politics, of an honest man. The merits of General Pasteur were not alone confined to the knowledge of those who knew him here; he was the best and most seventific mile tary officer in our State, and whilst we say this without intending to disparage the merits of others. we must confess that we were gratified that Govefficient officer to command and conduct the forma tion of the North Carolina quota of troops for the Mexican war—an appointment which he most readsly accepted, and which we know was as grateful to n, as it was gratifying to our Town, and would have been alike honorable to our country. The proceedings of the public meeting which his melancholy death called together, and of the association of which he was a member, well affest the manly virtues and mesimable worth of the lamented deceased, and speak the heartfelt scutiments of those who knew hun best, and loved him most. To our community his los is great—to his family irreparable-to himself, we hombly trust, it is his gain-

EDITOR'S CORRESPONDENCE.

NEW YORK, JUNE 9, 1346. In New York, the coming in of the month of June, looked upon by the "upper ten thousand," as the advent of their annual heging to the watering places and cool retreats of the interior, and along the Sea-board; hence already the din and note of preparation of meditated journeys and jaunts, meet our ears whithersoever we turn, and the City is about to undergo a change of population, as it were. Assoon as our own citizens-such of them at least, who can muster the means-evacuate this mammoth brick and mortar furnace, their places are filled up by the torrent of travel, that, always about this Season, annually sets in from the Southern States. In a few weeks, new faces, new characters, new containes, will appear on the "Shilling side of Broadway," and instru of our own legitimate audiences, the dress circles in the Theatres, the parquettes in the Opera house, and menades, will be throughd with the belies of the South and South west. And all this, while the thetmometer ranges, probably, in the region of 100 degrees. The poor wretches who are unable to flee the smoking City, until the dog-days shall have spent themseives, must be content to suffer passively, and endure patiently, the scorcharg influence of "Ohi Sol "-Well, it is all for the best, perhaps! The green fields and verdant-landscapes of a country life -during the summer solstice, I mean-certainly hold forth very delicious attractions; but then, again, where there is one way for a mortal to enjoy himself there, a thousand opportunities of a like nature present themselves here-that's one consolation. In the City, we have variety-carrety in everything. New York abounds in places of amusement which, for the improvement of the intellect, and adding much to one's worldly experience, may safely challenge the older Cities of Europe. Among these may be classed the Peter Funk Shops, wherein "a stranger" can be "done for in the twinking of an eye; the steamboat landings, where, during the day, the looker on may observe how admirably the "dropping" system, and the "Watch-shipping" business are gone through with; the Museums, where for 25 cents may be seen a thousand or more, stuffed monkies, mermaids, or, at least, what just answers the same purpose : the tail

end of a good sized Cod-fish. Hoboken, too, is an admirable retreat, on a warm day, were it not for the swarms of the light-fingeredgentry, who throng there as thick as forest leaves -At the Theatres, also, one, if he be viceously disposed, can sit and see Shakespeare mardered most cruelly, for the moderate sum of two shillings. The Battery is a delicious spot for a lounge-in ut, there, as well us at Hoboken, we are obliged to endure on every side the delectable company of pick-pockets, who, for a long time back, have been accustomed to look upon that delightful promenade as an exclusive field for the practice of their peculiar profession. On the Subbath day, of course, extra attractions are pet forth; such as may be found at Grace Church-the fashionable edifice, at the head of Broadway-Timi-Cathedral, with its harmonious chimes-the "nigmeeting houses ; the Mormon Temples, and the Millerite (a delusion, by the way, not quite exploded yet,) Assemblies, besides other equally interesting

Volunteering for the War in Mexico goes showly on, in spite of the immense quantity of mouth patriot-

zuma" during the winter season; but it requires, at this time of insufferable heat, a great deal of persuason to induce them to undertake a voluntary trip, or pilgringings to the banks of the far off, sickly Rio Bravo. That region, many look upon as a " bourns mourn the loss of one more universally beloved and | Whence no traveller geturns," for, if he be fortunate enough to escape an attack of the Yellow Fever.

Our remarkably patriotic Corporation, the other texas, and comparing much of an invertee was a evening, magnaturously appropriated the sum of ton, retired to led, and in three minutes was a evening, magnaturously appropriated the sum of corose. Medical aid was promptly called in, but \$1,500 to the public celebration of the 4th or July death was too quark in its busy and awful work, for next, to be expended in the usual purchase of guihuman means; before the dread calamity could slings, brandy punches, and whoshey tuddies for the have been conceived of, a fond and devoted wife excusive benefit of our lat Lacobee Albertaen, who, was made a bereaved and disconsolate widow, and a littles giving year to their overflowing love of conwhole community plunged in grief and sorrow.—
try, certainly betray more good sense than would General Pasteur was a layorite with us all; to a laye been the case, had they deprived the City of their mest mable legislative services in marching to the sent of war.

ble and polite: in his friendships sincere, generous bile here, to day, in honor of the general success of and honest; in his domestic connexions the best of their principles in the scenar Logense or No Line. cease" Election, in this State. All the States of the Unon are to be represented in a grand cave proces, sine; a meeting in the Park is to be held; Orations are to be delivered, and the death knoll of the tyrant Alcohol is to be rung to a functal dage, prepared for

Alcohol is to be rung to a time fact day, for the cause, the occasion. It will be a proof day for the cause. The "Constitutional Convention" are now in session as Albany, but their proceedings, so far, have been mainly confined to the construction of Tules for situage promise to be protructed.

the number of lengthers arriving here, just now, has never been paralleled in former times. Last week German, were added to our population, and the propert, for the whole summer, according to all points, is, for a like milex, very promising,

The Long Island Races, this year, attract, comparaticely, but very little attention. The attendance from the South, fermerly so numerous, is particularly inconsiderable, and the bets made are to an great amount. " Fushion," of contre, a medices of the field, over all other competitors.

The advertising rollmans of a City Newspaper often furnish a fund of amusement to those who take the trouble of a perusal. The following let of a prospective matrunousal speculation. I clip from one of the penny papers, for the exclusive benefit of the sition. Now's your chance, guis' . Don't all all they say to be term

WIFE WANTED - Or a Houselse per - A permain the Island of Culci, on American, wiches to of some honest, industrious woman, to take care of ir is suber and industrious, aged about 15. All be equires is some good industrious woman spassage and expenses paid out, and it the place does not agree, hus passage will be paul back. All commureations considered private, and treated confidentials.

Address O. F. G., hex. No. 1747. Lawer Post like.

RICH MOND.

A GOOD SUGGESTION. A writer in the New Orleans Jeffer-oman suggest

A writer in the New Orleans Jeffersonian suggests | 0.7 Office next door to that occupied by the " Mu-that Gen. In 1808, Sword, worn at the battle of built heartance Company." New Orleans, Shalf be given to teen. Tayton. then I bequeathed that Sword, by will, to the man who should next distinguish limiself most by heroic deeds

"Wilmington Grants." - An Infantry Company which has taken thin name has been recently formed and chosen its officers. The Company numbers we understand about seventy. The officers are Lau Ambreon, Captain: Alex, McRay, Jr., First Lev Henry Nutt, Second do ; Jos Burch, Orderly Ser geant - Weimington Chemitele.

Mount Holly, New Jersey, Nov. 1, 1815 Mr. Seth W. Fowle, Dear Sar; Having used DR. WISTAR'S RAL. my-d. I cheerfully comply with your request freeze tembre confirmed Consumption. After frying you THOMAS F KELLER Assus gradine without the winter signature of 1

It For sale by WHALLANS, HAYWOOD A CO, wholesale and retail, Raisigh, N. C.

AND A DESCRIPTION OF A STATE OF A

In this County, on the Thinkel May, by General

In Favetteville, by Rey. Adam Gelehrist, the Rey Islin C. Cint, of Cheraw, S. C., to Wess Marind, H. Mclyer, adopted daughter of Rev. Colm Mclyer Jane Wilkinson.

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At Etkville, Caldwell County, on Thursday, the 21st alt., Moc Napey Jones, the annable consuit of troly excellent body, combined in her character most others, seldom found in the same individual. For a a most worthy and exemplary member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and died in the full triumph of that faith which she protessed, leaving the user-rance of a glorious immortality. "Blessed are the from their labors, and their works do follow them. In the vicinity of Favetteville, on the 6th instant Miss Ann Jenkins, daughter of James Jenkins, in the 23d year of her age. In Richmond County, Mrs. Martha G. Le Grand,

wife of Hampton Lettrand, Esq. and drughter of the late Robert L. Whotaker, of Hamax County. Also, on the same day, her infant daughter aged d days.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA -- North-corros Countr-In Equity, Spring Term, A. D. 1846.

Samuel B. Spruill, We. Mary Bolmer, and Thomas Woodard,

In this case it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that Thomas Woodard, one of the Defendants. is not an inhabitant of this State, but resides in the State of Tennessee ; it is therefore ordered, that publication beation be made in the Raleigh Register for six weeks. for him to appear at the next term of this Court, to

be held on the fifth Monday after the fourth Monday in September neit; in the town of Jackson, and plead answer or demur, or judgment pro confesso will be Goods in my family.

entered against him, and the cause heard ex parts.

Persons wishing to purchase, can apply to me entered against him, and the cause heard ex parte. WILLIAM BARROW, C. M E.

Fresh Arrivals. LARGE LOT OF PINE APPLES. A LETONS, and ORANGES, just re-JOHN R. WHITAKER.

DR. J. N. BAIRD, DENTAL SURGEON. OF NORFOLK CITY.



post of practicing his profession, especially such as insering on privation gold plate need eve could discover them, and to en-nie eyery purposedistinct. Teeth extracted, fide twith gold or foil,

Respectfully informs

filed, elemned, regulated and all diseases appertishing to the mouth will be made a spenty cure. if unnecessary to entering a lone detail of what he can perform, confidently relying upon by operations. they being the best test of his empablicy.

From letters (which visiters will find on he table) Dr. B. selects the following paper:

Nonros, E. 20th May, 1816. Having learned that Dr. J. N. Band intends leaving is, with the intention of beating himself in Raleigh, N. C. and as one who has pursued his studies at the Billinear College of Dental Surgery, and having operated in our families successfully for nearly two vens, we cheefully recommend him to the public as being worthy of his profession; we therefore present him this with our signatures with the hope of success, The list of references accompanying this letter, can be seen on his table.]

Ронгумости, Va. May 23, 1846. My infimate acquainfance with Dr. J. N. Band off, privately and professionally, as well as with the most of the gentlemen above canned, enables me to grattle nex in your meralian, some of whom may itestify to the exposity of Dr. II to perform, and of "take a notion" to account of C. C. See proper them to recommend. TypeerInity assert that I know them to recommend. I cheerfully assert that I know

CAPT J. THOMPSON. THIRD WITE OF MODERATE.

Price for inscring on goal plate, per tooth, \$5 00 Parel extractors Other operations in proportion.

For the Poor, prices still reduced, and many cases Strict attention paid to the furniar takers of Children's Teeth.

Children's Teeth,

Dr. R. will allow a length of Some for testing his operations, it required, before parting for them, as he is determined to give entire catishiction, and will war rant all operations to dormed by him-

4.100

Acres of Valuable Land. me James On the waters of Beep River, Chatham County,

Being too old and belife to attend to concerns of uch magnitude, I hereby offer for side, on the most accommodating terms, the following very valuable

Egypt, the Plantation on which I reside, con tarrotte about 3 000 acres- 900 of which are cleared and 100 more in process of clearing. Of these, 500 but hide from overflow. Fitty dollars would cover all losses from damage of this kind, for the whole period of 1st years that I have owned the Plantation here can be 1200 series of cleared Land on the Farm, and perpart of it more than 14 miles from the Homestead. There was great diversity of soil out a Track which enables the owner to grow are crop be whoses soutable to the climate. It is perutially a dapted to the colture of small grow and Tobacco, a is evidenced by my Crops. The Farm is cultivated with open restrict and her zeated distinct, and the whole is raide a good time, with all he has to be he Latte bushels of Wheat in the Sheat, and centaries There is, also, a capital Gin House, with Sciews, &c. Also, a good Smoke House, and a Store leading elizable situated for Country trade. There is, in addition a Toll Bridge across Deep River, and the half of a fine water privilege on the River, for a Will or Factory. And to crown the whole, it is consement to Mills and a Market, has a fine range for Cattle and Hogs, and cannot be surpassed for health. The Plantation is uniformly admired by Travellers, and is said to be the best and handsomert Farm be-

tween Rateigh and the Mountains. Alea, one other TRACT OF LAND, lying on the same River, called Motter Amer, commune, 1100 Acres. This Tractis is model by the Reversion of the virtues which adoration sex. To a meck and I Indian Crack, and contains 250 mercs of first and gentle disposition, she conteil a knowness of tecting, a second law geometric (not subject to overflow,) and 100 series of No. I Habband, and his most beauthold for contrainent. Thes Fract has the very table growth of Trinter Lever saw our high land, consisting of Locust, Walnut, Enckeye, Red bud and Friend of Land in North Carolina. There are about 100 acres in ridhy-mon-the rest to clear buildings are all nearly new; there is a Minera Spring on the most of great value, with a him rate range for Caule, Hogs, &c. The Land is indeped to of a Merchant Mid, and the samularly of the simution

I will a lithest of these Fairns on long credits, if Bay Line of Steamers. be deld be made perfectly secure, and the increst enemalty pad, annually. A small payment only ill be required, when the therdware executed.

It may be asked why it is that I offer such valuable property dorsale ? Lanswar, in addition to the fact my growing infirmaties, that I have but one son that is a Farmer, and he has removed to Massasappa, where I was to send my negroes. 4 I will also sell Stock and Provisions, and Planta-

tion implements to the purchaser PETER EVANS Egypt, Chatham County, ? June 1846.

N. B. Wishing to quit the Mercantile business, whether or not I se't my Lands. I offer for sale my Stock of Goods now on hand. I will rent my Store -a first rate stand for hasmess, as my books will

Persons wishing to purchase, can apply to me the North and South. Wm. M. M. personally, at Egypt, or address me by letter, to Office, James River and Bay Line. ? Putsboro', Chatham County. June 11, 1816. [Pr. Adv. 95 61] 48-5w Putsboro", Chatham County.

OFFICE WILMINGTON & RALEIGH R. R. Co. 7 Wilmington, June 10, 1846. THE Stockholders of the Wilmington and Raleigh Rad Road Company are hereby requested to meet at

Road to the South Carolina Rail Road. By order of the Board of Directors, FIDWD. B. DUDLEY, Prest. Wil. & Rul. R. R. Co.

SOUTH CAROLINA FEMALE COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE.

Wilmington, on the 24th June instant, to take into

our ideration the expediency of constructing a Rail

the public, that he has bested himself in the Summer Tetal of this Institution will commence on the 15th June curring. We refer mence on the 15th June ensuing. We refer on Pations to the toltowing extract from our former

or To such as continue during the Summer, (that is, itum 15th June to 15th October, the charge for the four months of Board, are inding two months of in-struction in Literary branches, will be \$50. Agreeaset of artificial feeth. bly to this arrangement, there will be one month's massle so natural, in companion of Lagrany duties, at the close of the pubmemoral of public term, (15th October) The enthe charge, therefore, for 12 months' Board and 10 months. Formus comprehending an entire course of English Lacronus, is \$250."

To such as wish to visit their frames, during the two months of varations the charge for the two additernal months of Board and Tumon, is \$30.

The Principal accounted to amountee to the Cif-2-13 of South Untilma, and the adjoining States, that are ingenerals age making that will place the Institute, of the opening of da regular term, on the 15th of theologynest, under the pout discensor of houself, firstants, Richards, A. M. and Prof. John Danna, A. M., late of the Macon Pennie College, (Ga.) and at posent Professor of Mathematics and Bostov in Williams' College, Massachusetts.

Prof. Darley has resoled apwards of fourteen years in this Stine and Georgia; and has made limitedf most advantageously known, as a superior Instructor in Science and Lagrature, and also as Author of an excellent Treatise on " Southern Botany,

Of Mr Richards, who has, with the exception of the last year, been identified with the Institution for some years, it is unnecessary to speak, as his thorough competency and talent for instruction have been sufmily and samsfactorily tested.

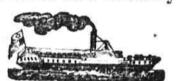
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