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UAL INSURANCE.

E. DEMILL, Agent of the North Insurance Company, is now on a tern part of our State, for the purg the operation of the Mutual Inle, and receiving applications for

have now insured very nearly a worth of Property, while their so light, that it has not been necestax the Premium Notes at all. The en in operation eighteen months.

KING OCCURRENCE.

E, Esq. one of the wealthiest Plan-County, was killed on Monday own Slaves, under the following He had ordered a slave, (by some be exactly in his right mind.) to do he flatly refused ; Mr. B. threatn if he did not execute the order; negro started, as the master supbidding, but he immediately retoe, and before Mr. B. could put e of defence, he was assaulted and egro then attempted to drown himen from the water, after sinking sevcommitted to Jail.

N. TAYLOR A WHIG!

rd" does not deignato notice our hich we asserted that Maj. GASTON written to his friends here, that as an uncompromising Whig. The ce this pregnant assertion, will be all, who understand the tacties of it dare not deny it. No, the "Stanits recklessness, its ingenuity, its ping Jim Crow," dare not deny the ssertion. And we, therefore, with he "Standard," himself, a witness on punce Gen. TAYLOR to be a thoroughmpromising Whig-worthy to be the r of the People of North Carolina.

R OWN DISTRICT.

dent, we think, from the complexion andard," that the organ is dreadfully prospect of defeat which awaits its s District. It professes to believe, g candidate will slip out just before avail himself of the division in the nks, and obtain the prize of a seat in t, we desire our neighbor to restrain rest perfectly easy. No Whig has tering the arena; but if we can come derstanding in the District, we inhe Caucus nominee, if we can. No we suppose, that the friends of Gen. y unite, can elect any one they choose,

n of such sturdy honesty, such genuine th sterling worth, that the enthusiasm ne calls forth stands approved as a just lities intrinsically excellent and great: e and unostentations as a child-plain -homely and unpretending-brave as determined and firm as adamant. He

ollowing description of Gen. TAYLOR

d sense-he is unornamental, but usee is of the cast-iron kind, not shining altogether practical. He is the least st unartificial General or subaltern was in the American army. He has that is irresistible. All around him ousness of security and safety while he It made his four thousand men supe- day week: thousand well-disciplined troops.

DOTE OF GEN. TAYLOR. the Montgomery (Alabama) Journal, the most touching incidents we have

eral had occasion to visit Point Isabel. le of Buena Vista; and the Captain ooat had reserved a suite of state rooms ral's accommodation. There were sel wounded volunteers on the boat en w Orleans, who had to take the wayto a crowded boat, and particularly so sion. Gen. Taylor soon saw all this, ordered these men to be placed in his nd proper attention paid them. It was . rainy day, when this occurred. The and many others on the boat did not ere some old mattresses; here General down and went to sleep. At supperaquiries were made for the General, and at off to look him up. But he could d! At last some one going below, inhe fireman, if he had seen any thing of ich a man-the fireman said no, but adis a clever old fellow asleep there, un-, in front of the fire!" It was Gen. Tayweet indeed must be the sleep of such a has the heart to change places with the oldier, as Taylor did, on this occasion nity stands out in bold relief, and greatly he evils incident to war."

GRESSIONAL ELECTIONS are vet to be held wing States, viz. Kentucky, Indiana, Alalowa, on the first Monday in August; in olina and Tennessee on the Thursday in Maryland, October 6th; and in Misl Louisiana, Monday, November 1st .ons in these States will complete the memnext Congress.

EDENTON DISTRICT.

ubt has been expressed here in regard to w's election, but more recent intelligence that he will beat Biggs handsomely. The 't swallow Biggs' vote to censure Gene-

GEN. TAYLOR'S GOOD THINGS. If General Taylor does not say all the good

things ascribed to him, he has at least friends, who deserve credit for putting into his mouth, what becomes a great General.

His abrupt close of the conference with Ampudia, for instance, when treating for the surrender of Monterey, is as much to the purpose and as full of meaning as anything in Wellington's despatches-Sir, I hold you, and your town, and your army, in the hollow of my hand, and you know it. The conference is closed-in thirty minutes you shall hear from my batteries" Of course, Gen. Taylor would not have said this to a gallant and respected enemy. as that proposed. He would have spoken in a very different vein to a brave and callant General, who had maintained his position as long as it could be maintained, and now aving sutisfied the femands of honor and duty to their full extent, was ready, with the frankness of a soldier and a gentleman, to accept the necessity of his position. But to Ampudia, neither brave nor gallant, and whiffling over a capitulation which he knew to be inevitable, the response was as fitting as it was well-timed and effective.

There was, on the other hand, a delicious touch of humor in the old General's acknowledgment to the "boys" who laughed at him for dodging. In the thickest of the fight at Buena Vista, when the balls were flying "considerable," Gen. Taylor saw some of his men ducking their heads as the missiles whiz- the increased travel over said Northern Company zed by, and called out, "No dodging, gentlemensoldiers never dodge." But in a few moments a twenty-four-pounder came humming so near the old gentleman's nose, that he involuntarily ducked his own head-whereat some of the "boys" "snickered right out." "Dodge the balls, gentlemen," exclaimed Old Zack, as grave as a mustard-pot, "dodge | pany-or, what I would prefer, let the charter of the balls, gentlemen, but don't run."

In the same style was his quiet remark at Resaca de la Palma, where the balls made lively music too. One of them cut off a piece of his coat-tail; where- Stock of both Roads, including the State's advances upon he drily remarked to one who was near him-These balls are getting excited"

But the best thing he is reported to have said, was also at Buena Vista. It was not only quaint but grand; there was a sort of heroic largeness about it, in conception and expression, than which we know of nothing that more fills the mind's eve. It was when the last, desperate, almost overwhelming charge was made upon Capt. Bragg's battery. The Captain saw the mighty cohort coming, with an anxious gaze, for there was no infantry at hand to sustain him. Placing his pieces in position, he hurried to the General, who was not far off, to represent that his little band would be ridden over, and to beg for a reinforcement. "I have no reinforcement to give you," answered the General; "but Major Bliss and one dollar in either Road; but I wish to see justice I will support you"

"M Her Bliss and I," glingly put spurs to all know what the result was.

But we have heard nothing of Old Zach, which so takes our notion as the anecdote related of him by the Mississippi Volunteers, because it so illustrates his characteristic goodness of heart. Soon after the battle of Monterey, and during the excessively hot weather, from which officers and men suffered severely, some gentleman sent Gen. Taylor for his private use, a barrel of Ice, and a quantity of delicious Claret. The precious burthen was deposited at the General's tent, with a note from the donor. after politely acknowledging which, the old hero caused the head of the barrel to be knocked out, and, taking for his own use a lump as large as his fist. sent the whole of the remainder, and the Claret, to the Hespital, for the use of the sick soldiers. This is but one instance, out of many, of the considerate and self-sacrificing generosity and humanity of Gen. Taylor's character.

SUPREME COURT.

Opinions have been delivered by the Court, in the following Cases, since our last publication. The Court will be compelled to terminate its session today, as the Term at Morganton, commences on Mon-

By RUFFIN, C. J. in Beal r. Robeson et al. from Chatham, awarding a venire de noro. Also, in Mizell v. Moore, from Martin, awarding a renire de novo. ing anecdote is communicated by a cor- Also, in State r. Anthony, from Northampton, affirming the judgment below. Also, in State v. Moore, from Beaufort, directing a venire de novo.-Also, in State v. Cowan, from New Hanover: reversing the judgment below. Also, in Doe ex dem. Hollowell v. Kornegay, from Wayne, affirming the judgment below. Also, in State to use of Garrett v. Johnston, from Washington, affirming the judgment below. Also, in State v. Miller, from Chowan, directing the judgment to be arrested. Also, in State r. Miller, from Chowan, declaring that there is no error. Also, in Meeds v. Carver, from Pas-

quotank, directing a venire de noco. By DANIEL. J. in Coon, Ex'r. v. Rice, from Davie, reversing the judgment below. Also, in Rankin r Mathews, from New Hanover, affirming the judgment below. Also, in Don ex dem. Wynne v. Alex-Taylor. The wind blew high, and the ander, from Tyrrell, awarding a venire de novo.raised a sail in front of the boilers to Also in State v. Gherkin, from Washington, declaring that there is no error in the judgment. Also, in Armfield v. Tate, from Guilford, affirming the vice must soon expire. The entire aggregate of his

Nash, affirming the judgment below. By NASH, J. in Doe ex dem. Sullivan r. Ragedale. from Guilford, directing a venire de novo. Also, in sufficient to escort the trains and to keep up commu- friends-their wives and children-their fathers, State v. O'Neal, from Edgecomb, declaring that there is no error. Also, in State v. Valentine, from Guilford, declaring that there is no error, &c. Also in Braddy v. Parker, in Equity from Edgecomb, declaring the plaintiff entitled to partition. Also in Sylvester r. Cook, in Equity from Onslow, dismissing sand inhabitants. the bill with costs. Also, in State v. Lee, from Craven, declaring that there is no error. Also, in Phelps v. Call, from Davie; judgment reversed, and judgment for defendant. Also, in Tyson's adm's. v. Shepard, in Equity, from Pitt, declaring the plaintiff entitled to an account.

GEN. TAYLOR AND THE ADMINISTRATION .-

New York Mirror :--"We wish only to place the naked facts upon record, and express our own convictions, that the annals of no country can furnish such treatment of a veteran soldier, as has been shown towards Gen. Taylor by the Administration. And it is our firm conviction that Old Rough and Ready has more malignant and deadly foes in Washington than he has yet found in Mexico. For although the Mexicans have the courage to fight. every day convinces us that the political enemies Scorr's 20,000 and TAYLOR'S 10,000 men by the one of them: "Ay, they make Generals so eato assassinate."

#### COMMUNICATIONS.

a tax-payer of this City, you will deem it but to permit me to say in your next paper-not again to the proposition to pay out of the City tax mon the expenses of the Delegates to the Camden R. But as ast as he accumulated men they Road Convention! No, sir, no: the Commissioner taken from im and he has had to do garrison must not so misuse those funds, unless they intend to hearly a year, with one grand episode at must not so misuse those funds, unless they intend to replace the amount out of their own pockets.—

We now are, and long have been, heavily taxed to pay the debts and expenses of the City Police, and cannot consent to such an application of said funds, as that proposed.

Tista:

During all this period in proportion as our gallart soldiers have brought honor and glory to our sains in the field, the Administration has been maken that proposed.

And beside this, I am very positive, that the action of said Convention, if successful in its objects, will injure Raleigh, Wake County, many citizens of the State, and the State itself. Let the Raleigh trifle of its cost, or the value it may be made, to the millionaires of the North, now in the market for it: instantly the last hope of those suffering citizens, who built the Road, of saving some part of their heavy losses by ultimately purchasing it of the State, will vanish into thin air. Let that wealthy Company extend our Road, and with it will be engulphed the million or so of dollars, which the State owns in it, together with all owned in it by individuals .-And with the loss of that Road, will expire the Patriot's hope that it would eventually build up a North Carolina City on her sea-board, of no mean pretensions. True, to compensate for such calamities, the Hotels of Raleigh would be benefitted by Road; but beyond that, little other benefit would

Sir, let charity begin at home. If the State cannot keep the Raleigh and Gaston Road a little longer. but must sell it now, and for a song, let it be sold to those who built it, on such terms as the State should give to her injured citizens; if they will not purchase it, then sell it to the Wilmington Rail Road Comthat Company be amended, so as to unite the two Rosas, and give the right to those who built shear or their survivors, or representatives, to subscribe for, and take on liberal terms, the entire Capital and liabilities for both : if they do not subscribe the entire amount, then permit other persons or corporations to subscribe the residue, on condition that the link between Raleigh and Goldsboro' shall be first made, and that between Goldsboro' and Weldon be discontinued; and then push the Road onward, as fast as possible, to the South Carolina Road. The Mail receipts could be made, with the travel and freight of said Road, in a few years, to pay every debt, and relieve the State of her liabilities for both Roads, and leave a good stock to save from loss its enterprising owners. The Road, too, would vastly contribute to the growth and wealth of Raleigh, and build up for the State a sea-port City | him to do long since. at Wilmington, of which she might be proud. It would soon force the completion of the talked of Turnpike from the Mountains to this City, and pour into its bosom the wealth and travel of that region. As for myself, I do not own, nor ever did. done to our own people and State, in the settlement of the present pregnant question concerning said

FOR THE REGISTER. Mr. Editor: On a short visit to that favorite wa-ering-place, Shocco Springs, a few days ago, I found presenting a more lovely and attractive appearance than it has ever presented before. There seems to have been no pains spared by its well-known Proprietor, to render it a most desirable retreat for all he Springs-going public. The rooms, and every thing pertaining to them, appear in the very best condition, and the grounds and walks are as clean and neat as if they had been "swept and garnished." The Bar appeared to be well supplied with "Red Sulphur," Principes. Regalias. &c., of the choicest kinds; and sure I am, that at no previous time has it presented more attractions to visiters, for health and pleasure. The Spring, too, is in quite a neat condition, and sends forth its "health-giving" waters in great abundance, to which the invalid may resort and drink with pleasure and profit. I learn that A VISITER.

FOR THE REGISTER. MR. EDITOR: I cut the following Editorial from tha "Baltimore American." Every word of it is as true as preaching-let the people therefore hear "the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth" about this Mexican Polk War; and I am persuaded they will support no man at the approaching Congressional Election, who has supported or the pain which all feel for the wound which your dare pledge himself to support an Administration so weak and vacillating, that with skilful officersbrave soldiers and men to their asking-have not "the genius to imagine, to combine, to devise, to controll" and bring to a successful termination a war of their own creating:

"If Gen. Scorr had had a sufficient force," said Col. DONIPHAN, in his speech at St. Louis, "on his march from Vera Cruzto Mexico, to establish a line of communication between his army and Vera Cruz. he would, long ere this, have marched into the city of Mexico, and there dictated the terms of peace"

This declaration is not likely to be doubted. But nstead of supplying men enough, Gen. TAYLOR was | Christendom." stripped of his regulars and left in a perilous position while Gen. Scorr's force, increased by the deprivation of Taylok, was still left inadequate. Peter

was robbed and Paul was not paid. consisted of twelve months' men whose period of ser- ment returned with their Colonel to their homes. three hundred miles into the heart of an enemy's co. Only 360 of these gallant men, rank and file, country, leaving garrisons at every town, with troops returned with Col. Haskell to their homes and nications with Vera Cruz-and not only to do this, mothers, sisters, brothers, and other relatives and but to fight his way as he advanced, and then at the end of his long and dangerous march to assault and carry and occupy the capital of the enemy's country -a city of more than one hundred and fifty thou-

Scorr's entire force, we say, when he landed at Vera Cruz, was not sufficient for all this. He had scarcely more than half enough men-taking into the account detachments for garrisons and escorts and the losses in battle and by the diseases of the climate. Yet of his aggregate force a large portion soon left him-their period of enlistment being at an | till the last loud trump calls the nations of the earth end. The Union talked much of reinforcements to stand before the God of Armies!-Jones. Whig. A prominent Democrat writes as follows, to the | which were to agrive in time to supply and more than supply the places of the twelve months men. By the last of June or the first of July we were told that Scott would have 20,000 men under his command and Taylor 10,000. The fact is not so. There are rumors that Taylor has been stripped again; that the reinforcements which had been sent him, and in reliance upon which the old here had made all ready for an advance on San Luis Potosi, have been with-

Whether this be so or not to the full extent, it is very certain that assurances of the Union as to of Gen. Taylor at Washington have the malice first of July, are not made good by facts. The case sy now, it isn't much odds, if one of them should caught napping by even the Broadway Tailors.

59is altogether otherwise. At the last advices Scott | get killed," replied the old General.

drawn from him to be added to Scott's army.

as at Puebla, a siting reinforcements; and as for the brace old chie at Monterey, he has been kept FOR THE REGISTER for sight or nimponths in the valley of the Rio Mr. Gales: As a Subscriber to the Register, and France, without he power to advance. If he had to be supplied win men and means the storming of last entember, would have been the

prelie to the fall of San Luis—the

ompanies of plunteers offering for service were rejected. In a little while afterwards came the President's call for him new regiments. This was in November. The Administration had passed through one of its demittent hallucinations concerning hts come on periodically, it would seem, and are followed by spasms. There was the Santa Anna admission crisis, which paralyzed operations on the Rio Grande for a while. Why reinforce TAYLOR when peace was so surely at hand by the good offices of SANTA ANNA? Next followed the Buchanan negotiation through Com. Conner, which was so confidently relied on for peace that the Sccretary of War in November declared that no more men would be needed. Afterwards came the Atocha mission—a miserable abortion; and now we have the Trist overture which is likely to be worse.

These are the hallucinations. The spasms follow immediately after the patient has obtained a lucid interval; they exhibit themselves in paroxysms of martial fury and incoherent patriotism. The Union vents columns of enthusiasm and speaks of thunder." These tones are raised with anathemas ngninst "Mexican Whigs" and eulogies upon Mr.

the Montezumas. tried by these repeated and aggravated exhibitions I am sure he would rather receive such aid and conof irresolution and imhecility, which fort as his friend James K. Polk afforded him, than are persisted in with an insane obstinacy which is any ne has received from raylor, Scott, work, as provoking as it is foolish. In the meantime the In this connection, we take the opportunity to in-What next? Mr. TRIST is coming home, the newspapers say, with his finger in his mouth. No peace: | of Gen. Taylor, he says: no signs of peace. Gen. Scorr, too weak to advance. cannot remain where he is without danger of having his communications cut off. If he had twenty thousand men. apart from garrisons and detachmentstwenty thousand fighting men in one body, he could enter the City of Mexico as a conqueror should, and from the National Palace he could dictate with dignity the terms of an adjustment which Mexico would have to observe and in due time sanction .-This is what the Government should have enabled

## STRANGE STORY.

In the course of his graphic speech of welcome to Col. Doniphan and his regiment at St. Louis, Senator Benton referred, in eloquent terms, to the novel, extraordinary and romantic episode" in the Capt. Reid pon the savage Camanches, for plundering a people whom the Americans themselves went to conquer! Senator B. proceeded to read Mexican evidence of this remarkable fact, which he says will astonish Europe, where the character of our backwoodsmen is so imperfectly comprehended. That evidence is an official letter from Jose Ignacio Arrabe the Prefect of the Department of Parras, to Capt. Reid, (who, we beg leave to repeat is a native of Lynchburg and a nephew of the Rev. Wm. S. Reid of that town.) This document, which is dated on the 15th of May last, is worthy of special record .-It reads as follows:

"At the first notice that the barbarians, after killing many, and taking captives, were returning to their haunts, you generously and bravely offered. health and abundance exist in the surrounding with fifteen of your subordinates, to fight them on their crossing by the Pozo, executing this enterprise with celerity, address and bravery worthy of eulogy, and worthy of the brilliant issue which all celebrate You recovered many animals and much plundered property; and eighteen captives were restored to liberty and o social enjoyments, their souls over-flowing with a lively sentiment of joy and gratitude, which all the inhabitants of this town equally breathe, in favor of their generous deliverers and their valianachief. The half of the Indians killed in the combat, and those which fly wounded, do not calm Excellency received defending Christians and civilized beings against the rage and brutality of savages. All desire the speedy re-establishment of your health; and although they know that in your own noble soul will be found the best reward of your conduct, they desire also to address to you the expression of thier gratitude and high esteem. I am conored in being the organ of the public sentiment, and pray you to accept it, with the assurance of my most distinguished esteem. "God and Liberty !"

As Col. Benton truly remarks, "this is a trophy of a new kind of war, won by thirty Missourians, and worthy to be held up to the admiration of

AN ANSWER TO THE QUESTION, "WHAT HARM HAS THIS WAR DONE TO US?"—Col. William B. Campbell's 1st Regiment of Tennessee Volunteers It was known to the Government that a large por- numbered 1,000 brave men on their march to Mextion of Scott's army when he landed at Vera Cruz ice. Only 350, rank and file, of this gallent regi-Col. Wm, T. Haskell's 2d regiment of Tennessee judgment below. Also, in Ricks v. Battle, from force was never large enough to allow him to march volunteers numbered 1,040 on their march to Mexi-

> friends. The rest of them-thirteen hundred and thirtysickness and bullers, disease and shot, and swords, have consigned to an early grave in a foreign land, from their pative homes, without coffins and windding sheets, or headstones to tell who they are, or where they are. Poor fellows! mouraful and vacant are many leved homes and firesides: but the sleeping dead know it not. They repose beneath the burn-

ing sands of an inhospitable clime, promisenously

thrown together; and there they must rest in quiet

ANECDOTE OF GEN. SCOTT .- One of the volunteers was at the reduction of Vera Cruz, reports during the bombardment, Gen. Scott, riding along the American line and seeing some of the soldiers raising their heads above the embankment, to get a view of the work of destruction in the city, called out familiarly-" Better take care. there! Some of your will get your heads knocked off before you know it!" Hadn't you better

GEN. TAYLOR'S POLITICAL OPINIONS. Although we have had sufficient evidence to satisfy us that Gen. Taylor is escentially and practically a Whig, we have no objection to adding to the mass of testimony upon that head, the following extract of a letter which has been handed to us by a friend. The letter is from an officer of the Virginia Regiment, long known to us as a gentleman of character and intelligence, in whose judgment and veracity we have entire raising all kinds of stock.

From the Norfolk Herald.

CAMP NEAR BUENA VISTA, June 11, 1847. "I hope to be with you at the next election, and give "a long pull, a strong pull, and a pull all together." for Old Rough and Ready. I see by the Democratic papers that they are trying to throw some cold water on his nomination for President, and to doubt whether his political principles are of the Whig School. I have the satisfaction to know that ne is a smuine Whig. This I have learned from his most intimate friends and among others from his own brother. So that there can be no mistake in this matter. I also know, that he is the avowed caudidate of nearly the whole army; and that he will go it in 1848 with a perfect rush. As I am now on politics I will give you an idea of the state of parties in our regiment.

Of the 13 Captains, 9 are Whigs. Of the 39 Lieutenants, 28 are Whigh,

The Colonel and Major are Whigs, and the Lieut. Col. although a Democrat, is an open advocate for Old Rough and Ready" for the next Presidency. I wo-thirds of the rank and file of the regiment are also Whigs. Gen. Wool, who is now in command of our division, is a whig, as also a large majority of the officers in the North Carolina and Mississippi regiments, and I am satisfied that if an election was nothing but "gun, drum, trumpet, blunderbuss, and to take place in our camp to-day on political grounds, that we could show you a "Bethel" if not an "Old Trap" majority. After this statement of facts, I Polk, with occasional rhapsedies about the Halls of think you will agree with me that the Whigs have following moderate charges, a curious way of affording "aid and comfort to the But in truth the patience of the nation is-sorely enemy." Santa Anna, I am certain, thinks so; and lives of our gallant men are wasted in Mexico; trea- troduce an extract of another letter, from a gallant sures are squandered: debts are accumulated: the and distinguished Kentuckian, who has "done the war drags on, and every body is growing sick of it. State some service" in the field and the forest, which has been some weeks in our possession. Speaking

"He is a firm, self-poised, clear, sensible, plain, honest man-concurring with the Whig party in all its prominent opinions. A Clay Whig: for he would prefer Mr. Clay, as President, to all other living men; and next to him. Crittenden."

cing the investment of Vera Cruz, by the Amexican walks. Sulphate of Line. Carbonate of Soda. What we announced a few days ago, then, commences to be realized. The Mexican nationality is

in the agonies of dissolution. In a few years the Empire of Montezuma, the brilliant conquest of Herman Cortes, will be the patrimony of the Anglo-Saxon, whose tireless industry will quickly absorb the Spanish race that now inhabit it. The country will doubtless be more happy and more enlightened; which we belong, make it unlawful for us to to y pleasant to BE DRAWN IN AUGUST 1990."

AMERICAN FASHION ESTABLISHED IN MEXICO -A Tampico letter of the 16th ult. has this par-

"Is it not astonishing! A few days ago a number of American ladies arrived in this city from New Orleans-dressed, of course, in accordance with the latest fashion-and, as common, To be drawn in Alexandria, on Saturday, the 7th of certain fictitious enlargements of proportion beautified their persons. This afternoon, while several Mexican Senoritas were passing, I observed two dressed in American costume, and judging from appearance, had donned as robust a bustle as was ever lugged about by an American belle.

As these were the first I have seen worn by

Mexicans, it was certainly amus ng to see them strut through the streets, as proud of their bag of bran as a mother is of her only child. Sure ly, the Mexican ladies are becoming enlightened." MARRIED. At Darlington, S. C., by the Rev. J. O. B. Dar-

ran. Elder Lewis DuPre, to Miss Sarah P. Catlett, formerly of Charlotte, Va. In Weldon, on the 14th inst. by John Campbell, Esq. Mr. Thomas J. Hudson, of Wilmington, to Miss Martha Ann Harper, of the former place.

# Dill

In Greene County, Ala, at the residence of James G. Rowe, Esq., Mr. James Saunders, eldest son of the Hon. R. M. Saunders, U. S. Minister to Spain. Mr. Saunders had served a short campaign with the Army in Mexico under Gen. Scott, from which he was honorably discharged, and returned laboring under that severe scourge, (the Chronic Diarrhœa,) that has proved fatal to so many of our brave Volunteers. In Carteret County, Isauc Hellen, Esq. Attorneyat-law, in the 46th year of his age. Mr. H. has several times represented the Senatorial District of Jones and Carteret. He leaves a large family and many friends to mourn his loss. At the residence of S. W. Cole, Esq. in Anson

county. Mrs. Ann H. Robiuson, the amiable and beloved consort of Charles M. Robinson, of Stanly In Hookerton, Greene County, on the 3d instant,

Mrs. Matilda Ormond, consort of Mr. Samuel Ormond, in the 27th year of her age.

#### TO MY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS WEST OF RALEIGH. SHALL be at Hillsborough, Thursday 21st July,

Greensborough 23, Lexington 24, Salisbury 25, 26, 27, and 28, and at Morganton, August 1, 2, 3 and 4, to take measures of such of my friends as wish clothing for the time to come, whose measures I shall record and keep. Returning, I shall touch at Lincolnton and Charlotte. THOMAS M. OLIVER.

Of the Firm of OLIVER & PROCTOR, Merchant Tailors, Raleigh, N. C. Rateigh, July 21, 1847.

At the New Paris Tailoring Store, NEAR THE OLD POST OFFICE, RALEIGH,

MONSIEUR NELSON

MS OPENING a rich and perfectly fresh Stock of Goods, bought on the best terms, and which to get acquainted with the good folks of Raleigh, and neighborhood, he will make up in his peculiarly good fitting and tasty style very cheap for each, to prepare himself for next Falt's Trade. He particularly invites such as have had their Clothes made at the Northern Civies, to give him a trial, that he may satisfy them that as regards prices, Goods, and style of take care of your own head, General ?" answered fitting and making, he is hard to beat, and can't be

A VALUABLE FARM ON SWIFT CREEK FOR BALLE.

THE Subscriber wishing to move to the West; offers to sell his entire landed estate, lying only eight miles from the City of Raleigh, on one of the best roads.

It contains 685 acres of as good Land as is any where to be found in this section of the country, most of it heavily wooded, with the original growth, The whole Plantation is well watered, and suited for

It has on it a good DWELLING HOUSE, and all the necessary out houses, and an excellent Well of water. Persons wishing to remove from the lower country, and settle upon one of the most healthy and desirable Farms, in a good neighborhood, would do well to examine these prettises, as they can be accommodated with possession at once, and have the growing Crop, consisting of both Corn and Cotton, in a most flourishing condition.

Terms will be reasonable and made to and the willingly accepted. UPTON POWELL. July 21, 1847.

# Shocco . Springs.

Warren County, North Carolina, On the first Range of Hills, about Equi-distant from the Sea Board to the Mountains, surrounded by a beautiful Forest Grove, making it a very pleasant Summer Retreat.

SHOCCO is accessible by the Ruleigh and Gaston Rail Road, being within Twelve Miles of the Warrenton Depot, from which place, via Warrenton, there will be a daily conveyance for the accommodation of Passengers, giving Visiters at Shocco the benefit of a Daily Mail. The Houses and Fixtures have been newly fitted up, and the Proprietor solicits patronage, upon a promise to cater diligently for the comfort and convenience of his Guests; and at the

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