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Morning, April 7, 1849. ANDARD"-MR. VENABLE. of the "Standard," in his usual Mrs. mpathetic strain, makes a sweeping indignation at General Taylor, Wr. KERR, the REGISTER, Southern thing in general, because, for sooth, "Quattlebumry" to the Hon. After the manner of that old be does not rub her spectacles very inks he discovers in this awful ugly salition, heresy and treason, and forthsout into one of his peculiar strains, 10 the old Lady's part, have doubtless ediate requisition her linen hemstichgaunch the copious effusion of patrid must have followed. Listen to his

which could exult over the re-election after he had demonstrated, in his oantilutionality of the Wilmot Proviso moid support for the Presidency a pledged to the North on this ques-de Vice Presidency a rank Abolitioner consistent in its opposition to such Venable; and Mr. Kerr is welcome thich that paper, thus circumstanced,

visi soliloquy must have afforded great untered nerves of the sensitive Editor. by, it will gain few sympathizers for ges. It is the same old note which ded on so many keys so long, that the ing since learned to regard it, as the d Quattlebumry."

regrds our "exultation" over the ref.Badger, we would again express our mission at that result, were we not ar neighbor thereby would be thrown lysterical fits. We must be pardoned, sying, without designing to make any trious against other Whigs, who conand therefore, properly differed with riess, that we regard the course of shighly patriotic. Knowing as he policy of Mr. Polk's administration us in our present difficulties on the herry, by the blind pursuit of its own ent he was unwilling to lend bis talents be fraternizing with those who were repthis exciting question in constant mere political effect. Mr. BADGER is no mion, or in other words, revolution and His policy is to pursue that laid down mof his Country-"never to countehing that may tend to enfeeble the sathow link together the various parts of Mr. B. is no panic-maker, but pursuistions of his enlightened judgment, he

simable blessings. en man pledged to the North," we remionally false, or rather, perhaps, as the mpouring consequent upon disappointhat. That he is "pledged to the North". the South, to be the President of the the whole Nation, we frankly admit ;holge he will carry out to the very letbe found lending himself to neither of parties of the country who would fain testroy our happy form of Government, the expression of one of our distingmenistives in Congress, "can be effectsteeping the flourishing villages of the the sunny plains of the South, in frater-

and in a fraternal war "

found on the side of his country; the

the South, and the Union of the glo-

heis of Loco Focoism, is making a dession to Gen. TAYLOR's administration. bladers are thus engaged; -but unforwithem they receive very little sympathe not to be betrayed into a blind opadvance, to the gallant old veteran whose gray in his country's service, and heperilous and trying situations in which splaced, has never failed to guard their interests with heroic and unswerving fealain the past, his whole career has been by that lofty patriotism which has regardhty unblemished good name as impor- bour. Sames, so in the future will it be marked ageforts to advance its prosperity and

he know this—they feel it—it is a conviclan designing mercenaries cannot eradi-The trusted him, and he has never nating-they will trust him again, and poed to condemn a faithful public ser-They ask to see some evidences that had and unputriotic in his new position can be made to do such gross injustice him for his devoted services, only by and premature opposition. The "Standeliane to lash the fury of his wrath inhatit will be all in vain; for the patribeing are satisfied so far with the course the and look with scorn upon the parto the acts of his Administration.

Medical Convention, called by a meet-Medan during the late session of the Lemanbles in this City, on the 12th inst.

he elections in Virginia take place on he with of April, instant,

The Harmonious Democracy.

The duly advertised and expected Loco Foco meeting, to appoint Delegates to a Convention to nominate a Candidate for Congress in this District, came off on Tuesday last, and ended in-smoke !-Owing to conflicting preferences, no action at all, we learn, was taken, and the meeting adjourned over to some future day.

are doubtless clamorous for Mr. ARRINGTON; the Hon. John Rives Jones Daniel has some unyieldseems, are split up among any quantity of aspirants. We have heard of no Whig opposition in the Disdisposition seems general, to give the "harmonious" an open field, and a fair opportunity of abusing one | prudent in our habits, without resorting to any another to their hearts' content.

North Carolina Militia.

We see it stated, that at the last Session of the Legislature, an Act was passed, respecting the Militia of this State, which provides, that hereafter, all persons now liable to militia duty according to law, shall be kept on the militia rolls and returned as herefore; but no person over thirty five years of age, shall be called upon to attend musters, drills, or any military exercise, except in case of war; that persons, thirty five years of age, who desire the benefit of the provisions of this act, shall appear before the court martial of the Regiment to which they belong, and make outh that they are thirty-five years of age, and the Colonel shall give them a certificate exempting them from militia duty except in case of war. Hereafter a service of ten years in a Volunteer Company exempts from further duty. Commissioned officers may be exempt after eight years service. All the rank and file throughout the State shall be entitled to vote for the officers from the highest to the lowest.

The eighth section of this act says that hereafter there shall be two Company musters in each year. At present, there are three, according to law; so the third one is abolished. Wardens of the Poor and Superintendants of Common Schools are exempted

While the "Standard" is affecting to believe that there is danger to the South to be apprehended from Gen. TAYLOR and his Cabinet, the Correspondent of the "Charleston Courier." printed in the very hot-bed of the agitations of this subject, says :

" As to the Slavery question, I cannot see that the South has any thing to apprehend from the present Cabinet, to say nothing of the President. Clayton, Meredith, Johnson, Crawford, and Preston, are all on Southern ground, and Ewing and Collamer on moderate ground. There is no strength in the old issues to unhorse such an administration. The opposition must retire and coalesce, as they will do, on the free seil question, and be beaten on it."

The writer also remarks, that "the slavery ques tion, so much agitated for political effect, has fallen flat" What will the "Standard" say now of his South Carolina allies?

LUCID.

The renowned Orestes A. Brownson, accounting for the evil there is in this world, says: "The evil there is in society and individuals, does not spring from an original quality, but from a secondary quality. It consists in our loss of unity, and attemping | ternal improvement meeting. It exhibits much talent, | may be deemed necessary .- Baltimore Sun, of Tuesbrey under which we live, and enjoy to live in quality—that is to say multiplicity alone. Its remedy is in attaining to unity, which shall conmothe "Standard" upon Gen. TAYLOR, vert the quality into a Trinity; that is, in attaining liberal and whole-souled North Carolinian, as Maj. to unity in multiplicity, and multiplicity in unity, which gives us at once unity and universality."

There it is "as clear as mud"-the whole question settled in a jiffy. What a happy thing it is to be a genius. If any one can have any doubts, after reading the above, as to the manner in which evil crept into the world, he must be set down as incorrigible and past praying for.

TAXATION.

A London correspodent of the National Intellicer, says, that Taxation may be said to be the only evil the people labor under, and indeed it is a monstrous one. He says, "What do you think of a man with an income of £400 paying every year £80 in ha the "Standard," in conjunction with rates and taxes? Yet such an instance is a very

The writer pays the following tribute to English character. "The English people have long had a bad fashion of extravagance in their public expendi-EPEDPLE in such puerile and premature ture. They lavish money upon every object, no mat-The yeomanry of the land—the hope of | ter what, with equal profusion; but it is a foolish matter to accuse the rich of hardheartedness in a land whose public expenses and private supplies in the cause of benevolence are unparralleled-aye, unapproached-by any other country in the world."

The Northern Mail

Will hereafter arrive at 1 P. M. The Cars have reached this City since Tuesday last, about that

Ninth Congressional District.

A Correspondent in the "North State Whig." presses with appropriate comment, the claims of Hon. David Outlaw to re-election from the above District. This is certainly no more than is due to the elevated stand which Mr. O. has taken in our National Legislature. Few men in Congress, we understand, enjoy a more substantial reputation.

Antiquity of Auctions.

Most of the usages of life, social, commercial, and martial, may be traced to the remotest antiquity. Who for instance, would suppose, that a sale by auction, and the red flag which designates the place of vendue, could by the wildest stretch of fancy, be assimilated with the Roman General, wielding his baton or truncheon, the symbol in all ages of military command? And yet they are the same, so far as their functions with regard to sales are concerned. The system of sale by Auction orginated with the Romans, who sold their speils in war, under a spear fixed in front of the General's tent. The spear was decorated with a crimsom flag indicating the tent of the Supreme Commander. This is indeed an antithesis-Sugar, Rum, Tobacco, Lumber and | ring the week was calin. Advices from the Uni-Dry Goods, versus, Victory, Conquest and Fame!

PROGRESS OF THE CHOLERA

It will be seen, in another column, that this dreadful scourge is making sad ravages in the Western and Southern portions of the Union. We sincerely hope a kind Providence may shield our beautiful City from a visit of the cholera-but as we are subject to, we may say, possibly threatened with, a visit of its destructive power, we hope it will We suppose that we shall have quite a Kilkenny | be seen to, that such arrangements are made as will affair of it in this District. Nash and Edgecombe | prepare us for it, in the event of its reaching us -As cleanliness is known to be greatly conducive of this end, we trust our Commissioners will have the ing friends; while the "unterrified" of Wake, it | City thoroughly cleansed and kept clean. Let lime in abundance, be used-let rooms be whitewashed, and particularly let masters see that the apartments of trict, and presume that there will be none, as the their servants are whitewashed and kept thoroughly cleansed. By doing this, and being regular and great change in the diet to which we have been long accustomed, we shall do all that mortal strength can do to ward off the attack of this great enemy of hu-

AMERICAN ART UNION.

This association, incorporated in 1844, for the promotion of the Arts of Design in the United States, has established galleries of the Fine Arts in Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Baltimore, Albany and Cincinnati. Its object is to extend a love for the Fine Arts throughout the Country, and to give encouragement to Artists beyond that offered by the patronage of individuals. That this encouragement is not likely to be given, unless through some such agency, is quite clear. It has often been a bone of contention among the learned, whether or not a Republican form of Government is as favorable as others to the development of letters and science; those who maintain the negative of the proposition insisting, that royal munificence and patronage are mainly essential to their proper maintenance. There is some justness in the position, and the design of the of a judicious few, the power of dispensing patronage to literary and scientific merit.

For the accomplishment of this object, the Society has adopted the following plan, which we publish known as the writ of ne exeat " This new legal exfor the benefit of those interested:

PLAN: 1. Each subscriber of Five Dollars becomes a member of the Art-Union for one year.

2. The money thus obtained is applied, first, to the procuring of a large and costly Engraving, from an original American Picture, of which every member receives a copy; and next, to the purchase of Pictures, Drawings, or other works of Art, with the funds distributed by lot among the members for that

Thus, for the sum of Five Dollars, every member is sure of receiving a fine Engraving (worth alone the amount of his subscription) and the chance of obtaining a fine original Painting to be SELEC.
TED BY HIMSELF from any public Exhibition in the United States.

The first Monday in May, annually, being the time fixed by the By-laws for the distribution of prizes, it is desirable that all subscriptions should treatment. be received before the last Monday in April.

MAJ. HINTON'S REMARKS.

We occupy a large space in our paper with the remarks of Maj. C. L. Hinton, Treasurer of the State, delivered at Raleigh on the 3d ult, at an Inand shows a thorough knowledge of the important day. subject of which he treats. It is also worthy of a Hinton certainly is.

We commend this matter to the attention of our readers, and especially to our Western friends .-They will find the truth exhibited by an honest and intelligent citizen-no politician, talking for Buncombe-but a patriot speaking for the honor of his country, and the happiness and prosperity of his fellow citizens .- Wilmington Commercial.



ARRIVAL OF THE PACKET SHIP NEW

ONE DAY LATER FROM FRANCE. [Telegraphed for the Baltimore Sun.] New York, April 3,-10 P. M.

The packet ship New York, of the Havre line, has just arrived, having sailed from Havre on the 10th of March. She brings dates from Paris to the 9th ult., be-

ng one day later than those brought by the

Europa. The result of the sitting of the National Assembly of the 8th ult., caused considerable rise in the funds, especially in five per cents, which continued on the 9th, but without much activity. The extraordinary abundance of money in the market, and the boldness of operations for a rise, together with the timidity of those speculating for a decline, contributed to this result. Five per cents were quoted at 85f. 50c.; three per

The report of M. Gondaux, on the Budget of receipts, was presented to the National Assembly on the 8th uit. It concludes with a resolution in favor of the adoption of the proposed budget.

The affairs of Italy are no longer subjects of alarm. On 'change, the general feeling is that if intervention takes place it will be effected without producing an European conflict. The present course of the Minister of Foreign Affairs on this important and ticklish subject, is greatly commended.

The Court of Correction has rejected the appeal of the assassins of George Brea, whose execution will therefore take place very soon. The Minister of the Interior has given direc-

tions to the Prefects to deliver passports to all Polish refugees who should apply for them, and to supply them with sufficient funds to enable them to reach the frontier. The New York left at Havre the ship New

Brunswick, bound for New Orleans. HAVRE COTTON MARKET, March 10-At Havre the sales of Cotton for the week were 855 bales New Orleans at 69 to 71 per killogram; 905 bales Mobile at 67,50 to 70, 50; and 1,278 bales of Georgia at 68 to 81. The cotton market du-

ted States had rather paralized operations.

GENERAL ITEMS.

Mas. Burnes concluded her Shakespearean readings in New York on Saturday, and will proceed in few days to Philadelphia. It is said that she has already realised \$16,000 by these popular displays of her professional talents.

Feb. 12, in reply to an invitation to be present at the national jubilee of the order of the Sons of Temperance, in Cincinnati, on the 15th May prox., that it will hasten his departure for the United States .-He intends to leave Ireland during the month of April, and at New York will determine on his subsequent movements.

New YORK MAYORALTY.-The Whigs of New York city have nominated Caleb S. Woodhull for mayor, in place of Mr. Brady declined. Con. HAMTRANCE publishes a card in the Mar-

meon garagette, withdrawing his name as a Whig candidate for Congress in the Xth district of Vir-

EXTRAORDINABY LOCOMOTIVE SPEED .- In a late English paper, we have an account of a first class engine on the York and New-castle Railway, which ook the express train from York to Darlington, a distance of 45 miles, in 40 minutes! It was computed, further, that when new rails were placed on the oad, as was soon to be done, the same engine would erform the same service in 30 minutes, which would e at the surprising rate of 90 miles an hour.

Gov. Pennington Declined .- The Washington Vhig states that Gov. Pennington "could not find within the scope of his purposes, to give his counry the benefit of his acknowledged high administraive abilities, as Governor of Minesota." He declined the appointment on Saturday.

LAW LATIN.-The Legislature of New York has determined to exterminate all "law latin" from legal presedings. The effect of this movement was seen in the Court of Common Pleas, in New York city, Art Union is to create a substitute for that royal by the recital of a recent act of the Assembly which liberality and bounty, by locating, within the hands says: "Where a defendant is about to leave the State, whereby the rights of the plaintiff may be impaired, an order of "No Go" may be granted, and this shall be a substitute for the writ heretofore pression "No Go" called up such a ludicrous association of ideas, from the vulgar signification hitherto attached to it, that the whole Bar burst into laughter.

At the battle of Waterloo, two French officers were advancing to charge a much superior force .-The danger was imminent, and one of them displayed evident signs of fear. The other observing it said to him-"Sir, I believe you are frightened." "Yes," returned the other, "I am, and if you were half as much frightened, you would run away" This anecdote exhibits in a happy light the difference between moral and physical courage.

BHALL POX AT NORFOLE .- The Herald says that no new case has occurred there for the last fortnight, though there are a few convalescing cases under

CHOLERA AT THE WEST.

We have noticed frequently of late the continued xistence of the cholera at Nashville and other points the West, and it now seems to be spreading, to an extent that is calculated to cause some alarm, and induce the adoption of such sanitary measures as

Five cases of cholera, which terminated fatally. occurred at Quincy, Illinois, and in the neighborhood, on the night of the 23d and 24th.

The number of deaths at St. Louis, for the week ending Monday the 19th, were 91. Of these, 26 were from cholera. From the 13th to the 19th ult., no less than 27 deaths from cholera occurred among he troops stationed at Jefferson Barracks. The Louisville Courier, of the 28th ult., says:

"The steamers Yorktown and Albatross strived commany morning from New Orleans, with a good many passengers. On the Yorktown, there were nine deaths during the trip; and quite a number of sick still on the boat. A free black man, named Brown, of Cincinnati, a fireman, died, and eight of the deck passengers, who were mostly emigrants .-Of these, however, two were-from Wabash, their names not given, and the clerk of the boat informed us that he landed some five or six more at Evansville who were quite sick. The clerk of the Albatross informed us that there were five deaths on his boat among the deck passengers previous to her arrival here. Of these, four were Germans, and the other an Irishman-names not given. Before the boat left the wharf, another deck passenger died, who had been sick several days."

The Louisville Journal, of the 28th ult., states that from the reports received, there is no doubt the disease will soon make its appearance there.

The cholera has been very prevalent on steamers arriving at Louisville from New Orleans since Saturday week. The steamer Bride had 14 deaths on board and many more are still sick. The George Washington had 15 deaths previous to her arrival at Memphis. The Belle Key had 3 deaths. The weather at New Orleans was hot and sultry, and sickness prevailed, principally among emi-

The Louisville Courier, of the 29th ult., says: "The steamer Wm. Noble arrived here from New Orleans yesterday, on her way to Cincinnati. She had a good number of deck passengers, and we learn from the clerk that six of them died during the trip. Their names are Michael McCarty, a foreigner; T. Brown, of Dearborn county, Ia; W. Peterson sic, Ill.; H. Potter, residence unknown; T. M. Ubank, Metropolis, Ill.; and William Miller, residence unknown. There were a great number of passengers sick during the trip, but they got well.

"The steamers Bostona and Peytona arrived from New Orleans yesterday full of passengers, but no cholera."

There have been no cases of cholera in Nashville since Tuesday week, and the Gazette, of the 25th,

"Since the return of the cholcra to Nashville (about the 15th inst) up to last night, there have been fourteen deaths, viz: J. Castleman, N. Raymond, A. J. Ford, J. H. Rebertson, N. D. Carson, Mr. Baker and son, Mr. Smith, Mr. Bradley, Mr. Tyout, a Dutch woman at Jackson Hotel, a woman st Planters' Hotel, Peter (colored man) and a negro belonging to Mrs. Demoville.

CHOLERA IN NEW ORLEANS. The N. O. Bee publishes a list of interments in the city of New Orleans for the week ending 24th March, 1849, by different diseases, of which the total is 421. The Cholera cases are classified as follows:

Cholera, Asiatic, Asphyxia, Infantum, Morbus,

MORRIS COUNTY, MENDHAM, N. J., 7 October 29, 1846.

Dr. Seth W. Fowle, - Dear Sir :- This may cerborn and have always resided in this town. In October, 1845, I took cold, and for six months was afflic ed with the influenza and the worst cough I have dressing Room, on Fayetteville street. The public ever experienced during my whole life. Myself and FATHER MATHEW Writes to Cincinnati, from Cork, friends had strong doubts of my ever recovering. I got a bottle of Schenck's Syrup; it did me no good. I then applied to a physician, who prescribed for me several times, but did not cure me. At last my physician advised me to take Dr. Wistar's celebrated Balsam of Wild Cherry, which has performed so many remarkable cures. I did so, and I believe that saved my life; my cough left me entirely, when I had taken a single bottle. I am now enjoying good health. If I ever again have a similar attack, or any of my family, I shall immediately resort to Dr Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry. The physician who recommended this Balsam to me, was induced to do so from his own personal observation and experience in using it. One every strong case of cure of a young man occurred in this immediate vicinity, of which Dr. Homan informed me.

EPHRAIM SANDERS. None genuine, unless signed I. BUTTS on the

For sale in Raleigh, wholesale and retail, by WILLIAMS, HAYWOOD & CO., and by Druggists generally in North Carolina.

Died,

In Edenton, on Wednesday, March 28th, Lieut Thomas M. Whedbee, at the age of 25. Lieut. Whedbee graduated at West Point in June

1846, with the honor of a place in the first Division of his Class; and at the time of his death held the rank of 2d Lieutenant in the Ordnance.

Mats, Mats, Mats.

AMPICO, California, Panama, Double Brim Leghorn, Pedale, Palmetto, and Sewed Straw Hats of all sizes and qualities, this day received by R. TUCKER & SON.

Raleigh, April 6, 1849. DRESS AND FROCK COATS. A NY quantity of Super French Cloth, Dress A and Frock Coats. In beauty of style and fin. ish, they are not to be equalled. Cheap for cash.

E. L. HARDING. Raleigh, April 7, 1849.

BUSINESS COATS.

wery large assortment of Business Coats; con-A sisting in part of Single Milled French Clothe. Black and Brown Cashmerets, English and French Tweeds; Brown and Drab Queen's Cloth, a new article for summer; French "Toil de Nord;" Black Twilled Alpacca; Plaid and Brown Linen, of Dress and Frock styles; also, cheap Coats for summer. Cheap for cash. E. L. HARDING. Raleigh, April 7, 1849. Pants, Pants.

EUST RECEIVED, a large and splendid lot, of Superior quality, of the very latest "cut."-E. L. HARDING. Cheap for cash.

Raleigh, April 7, 1849. Tosts, Vestes ATINS, of the "Best;" Silk, of every kind; -White, Marseilles, Bombazine, "Texianna," " Toil De Nord," and Valencias, of all styles and

qualities, made in the best manner. Cheap for cash Raleigh, April 7, 1849.

BURLERS, SILIROS. VERY large lot just opened, and "Cut" in the latest style, and well made, at all prices .-E. L. HARDING. Call and examine. Raleigh, April 7, 1849. The Standard will copy all of the above advertisements of E. L. H.

Notice to Contractors.

THE undersigned Commissioners will receive sealed proposals until the 5th day of May next, for building a brick Court House, in Louisburg N. C. 36 by 44 feet square in the clear, with a basement for Offices; and a Court Room and Jury rooms above

The plan, specifications &c., can be seen in the office of the Clerk of the County Court, in Louisburg. Proposals will be received for the Brick and wood work, separately or jointly.

JONES COOK. A. H. DAVIS, N. B. MASSENBURG, DANL. S. HILL, JOS. B. LITTLEJOHN, A. C. PERRY, ISAAC MOSTON, Committee.

E L. HARDING.

March 16, 1849. TO CONTRACTORS.

SEALED proposals will be received till the 5th day of May next, for building a Church in the lown of Louisburg, 41 by 36 feet, with a basement story and gallery. The plan and specifications may be seen at the County Courts Clerk's Office, or on application to the Building Committee.

N. B. MASSENBURG. DAVID THOMAS, A. H RAY, Building Committee.

March 25, 1849.

Notice.

Gill Terrell HE Trustees of the Bertie Union Academy wish to employ a Teacher to take charge of the Hawse Thomas R Academy for one year, to commence on the second Monday in July. The salary will be five hundred dollars, paid in quarterly instalments, and to a gen. Honeycut David tleman desirous of making a Profession of Teaching, the situation could be made permanent, and the salary would be increased. All inquiries and applications addressed to the Secretary of the Board o-Trustees, at Hotel Post Office, Bertie County, N. C will be promptly attended to. March 25, 1849.

State of North Carolina-Jounston County, Superior Court of Law, March Term, Susanna Fields vs. Benjamin Fields.

PETITION FOR DIVORCE. N this case, it appearing to the satisfaction of the

Court, that the Detendant, Benj. Fields, is a nonresident of this State, it is therefore ordered that publication be made in the Smithfield Telegraph and Raleigh Register for three months, notifying the said Defendant to appear at the next Term of our Superior Court, to be held for the County of Johnston, at the Court House in Smithueld, to answer the perition of Susanna Fields, or it will be taken pro confesso and the case heard ex parte.

Witness, W. F. S. Alston, Clerk of our said Court, at office, on the 4th Monday of March, A. D. 1849, and in the 73d year of the Independence of

this State. W. F. S. ALSTON, C. S. C. 28-3m Pr. adv. \$5 624.

Notice.

TUST received, the wonderful and important tify that I am about seventy-five years of age; was remedy against Baldness, hair becoming grey &c., which has been found of the highest efficati It can be had in Bottles, by application at my Hair are requested to read the following Advertisement i

WM. SMITH. PROF. BARRY'S WONDERFUL TRICOPHEROUS YURES BALDNESS, PREVENTS GREY Hair, and eradicates Scurf and Dandruf-This article differs from all the other advertised nostrums of the day. Its manufacture is based upon a thorough physiological knowledge of the growth of the hair and its connection with the skin, as well as knowledge of the various diseases which affect both. This celebrated compound, in addition to its usefulness as a preserver and beautifier of the half, is unequalled by any other article as an external application for bruises, sprains, erysipelas, swellings, ringworms, scald head, inflamed skin, prickly heat, scrofula, tetter pimples, sore throat, tender feet, salt rhoum, rough hands, headache, chapped skin, shilblain, internal pains, rheumatism, &c. &c.; and the

skin, it merits a place amongst the household treasures of every family. April 6, 1849. 27 21

pain occasioned by the sting of insects is immediate.

ly relieved by its application; and as a ready and

effective resource for all cutaneous diseases of the

SECTION. TOLEN from the subscriber, on or about the 1st of January last, a large Bay Horse having a white spot, or star, above his eyes, a white streak down his neck, and one of his hind legs white. Any person who can give information as to his wherea. bouts, will obtain a suitable reward by communicating the same to me. Address-Islam Fuquay, Banks' Store, Wake Co., N. C.

List of Letters,

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EMAINING in the Post Office, at Raleigh, on the 31st of March, 1849, which if not taken out within three months, will be sent to the General Post Office as dead Letters.

Jones Henry

Jones Sidney

Jones Albert

Jones W W

Jones Rev C P

Johnson James

Johnson Silas

Little Seawell

Littlejohn J B

Moss Mrs Sarah

Moor Augustus

McCullers JJ L

Morris Jeremiah

Magehee Ashwell

Magehee Mrs Delis

N

Marsh James F

McCaffry J D

McAllister D J

Mehrckens J H

Nicholson T W

Norwood J W

Price Druce

Page Louisa

Parish Justice

Parker H O

Rand C A

Regan John

Rogers D W

Reid James G

Raborn John

Rogers Wm T

Roberts Western

Robertson Mary P

Rogers Hilliard

Stephenson J H

Sanderlin Lemuel

Saunders Marshall

Simmons Nancy

Sadler Mrs Mary

Shaw James

Stockard John

Salder Cammel

Sussdorff C F

Smith Fanny

Thomas E B

Smith Miss Mary

Taylor James W

Turner Miss Nancy

Thompson Lewis

Utley Miss Mary

Vaughan L R

Whiting 8 8

Wyche Robt H

Walton James

Wakeman Geo

Whitaker W H

Walsh David

Walter James

Winston P H

Whittenton R H

Waddelt Miss Marid

Wren Miss Mary Ann

Willhite Miss Rebecca

WM WHITE, P. M.

Watkins Joiner W

Smith William

Strother James L

Smith Catharine 8

Thomas Wm H 4

Thompson Geo W 2

Vandergriff Archibald

Vanghan Miss Martha

Stokes John

Still Cary

Suit John

Rogers Isaac N

Nowell Jonathan

Powell Miss Isabella

Potente Miss Elizabeth

Richardson Jefferson

Moring Henry

Moss Robert H 🙎

Mallett C P

Lasseter Miss Quincy 5

Johnson Jackson

Abernathy Smith 9 Justice R R Allen H Y Allen James Allen W N Alston Gilley Austin Almond

April 5, 1849.

Bryan W H. Banks Lynn Batchelor Miss Annis Bass Henry Bell Anna Bell David Brown A

Bervill Mrs Mary Buffalue John Bowen Mrs Margaret Barber James K Broughton Jas Baugh Madison Bell Wm Brown Rev Henry

Burt Paschal

Crawley Littleberry Chaffin Wm Carter David * Clingman Hon T Cooper Philip Conklin Thomas Coburn Andrew Cook Miss Susan Cooper Benj Carter Thomas Carpenter W'm Creushaw Wm

Collens James F

Cotterall Thomas

Cridenton Miss Annabella Dirwille Rev David Dodd Orren Davis Mrs Mary Dickson Mrs Ann C Dodson Thos H Dunning C S D.ckenson &c T K Doratt Chas Doratt Miss Mary F.

Eaton Campbell Edwards James G Erving Mr Ellis P A Everett Miss Elizabeth Easley Henry Exum Catherine

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