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ADVERTISING .- I Square (16 lines) first inscriber AGRICULTERAL. From the American Farmer.

Tarbono', Edgrcombe Co., N. C. } To the Editor of the American Farmer: Sir:-I promised you lot spring, to report the result an experiment then commenced, on a piece of land pointed in corn, not strictly, but somewhat after the manner ad-

ON THE CULTURE OF THE CORN CROP.

secutively, averaging one thousand pounds of seed cotton or thereabouts per acre annually. Five hundred pounds per annum would have been the farthest extent of its production but for the liberal application of manure in the drill for each crop, composed of cotton seed composted with rich earth. This system of Whanuring is adhered to by nearly if not all of our farmers, as being most effective in producing large successive crops of cotton; and that, too, with good reason, as if its not an uncommon thing, in this county, with those who have planted the same ground for several years in regular succession, to realize a "four hundred pound bale to the acre." Such "good success," however, in making cotton. is fast tending to make us oblivious to the fact, that any thing else is worth growing .-The cotton furrow must be filled to the bran with manure, if not an atom is left for the corn. May not such a system of manuring

experiment. The ground was accurately surveyed and found to contain sixteen and enefith acres .-A quantity of earth from a neighboring duch, was hauled out and composted with poor barn-yard manure, at the rate of twelve bushels of earth to one of manure. After remaining in both six weeks, the heaps were cut down and distributed broadcast as evenly as possible over thirteen acres, giving to each sere eighty one horse loads, of Your hundered. To cost of culturating the crop, and eighty bushels of the compost. This operation was succeeded by inverting the To Guano and Plaster applied will to the depth of six inches wish a No. 2 self-sharening cagle plough, drawn by two mules, followed by a sub-soil plough: Iso, cut t ne seven inches below the buttom of the torrow made by the engle plow. The remaining the and one fif h acres received no manage. but were divid al in equal parts, containing one and sixth-teen h acres each. That part admining the thirteen acres, was ploughed and subsoled as shore described; the other was pleughed, but not subsoiled.

tinued improvement of the soil ! But to the

Unleached wood ashes and bone dust ha been composted some weeks h fare, in suf-ficient quantity to give each of the thirteen acres forty bushels of the former and four of eix weeks, when they were applied broad-1 east and intermixed with the soil in the most thorough manner by incrowing and cross-harriwing. The three and one fitth acres were harrowed in a similar manner, but received none of the ashes and bone dust.

under, throughout the sixteen and one-fifth seres, with a double mould board plough, and corn dropped at intervals of three inches 2 rows subsoiled, with disease, made 6 one erain in a place, with the view of thuring to a stand of nighteen inches between the bills at the proper time. The harrow was used 2 rows, not subsoiled, with Guano, made 61 to cover the seed, running it in a disgonal line with the corn furrows. This last operation was by far the most expeditions, as well as the most superior mode of doing this kind of 11 acres on which no grano was applied work, covering the corn at a more uniform were removed by accident. It was impossible depth and leaving the ground in the nicest to distinguish them in any other way as the

May 14th—The corn was from four to five The difference inches high on thirteen acres, and two to in my opinion amply pay for the extention three on the three and one fitth. Commenced bour. ploughing, using the common turn-plough. The difference in lavor of the grano will with the land-side next the corn, throwing the larely pay for the quantity applied; and I earth from it, following with hoes, weeding conceive there is a great risk in not being benand reducing to a proper stand.

cut-worm, or from some other cause many of the plants had died, and the missing places ver of the 13 acres compared with the 3 1-5 were then replanted. A quantity of guano acres, is so small, that many would be dewas also prepared, by mixing it with one- terred from attempting a similar course fourth its weight of gypsum, and four times But I am satisfied this land will produce ten its weight, or bulk rather, of earth that had husbels of corn more than the other, next been saturated some weeks before with brine year. from pork barrels.

May 21st-Sowed the mixture above mentioned in the furrows on each side of the corn. at the rate of one hundred and ten pounds of guano to the acre ; making this application to To the Editor of the American Former: the whole of the thirteen acres, except four rows, on the part subsoiled, and two on the part not subsoiled. As fast as the guano was deposited in the furrow, it was covered by throwing back the earth removed by the plow on the 14th.
May 20th-Plowed the intervening ground

between the rows of corn, that had not before been disturbed since planting.

June 14th-Run a five tooth cultivator [and States?] What is the custom in three times in each row-followed with the Middle States ! hoes, cutting out the grass, and stirring the

soil about the corn. July 3d-Sowed peas broadcast on half of the thirteen acres, and repeated the work with the cultivator, and completed the work. The form on the three and one fifth acres had not eultivater a short time thereafter.

July 22nd-The corn had grown rapidly up to this time, and bid fair to vield a very If the crop to be grown be coen, broadcast heavy crop—was pronounced by many the manuring is the best, and for the following heat they had ever seen grow ng on u dand. resons:—The lateral roots of the corn exhad been very hot and dry, and the corn was their months or ducts are situated at the exapparently suffering from that cause. Such treme ends of such lateral mots, so that they

tion of the farm.

gency in the injury that the erop in question or the roots expand beyond the range of mahas sustained. I shall not attempt to account have thus partially supplied, they are not of rad way to little or noth mix'ure" as was appled to the soil, "mant! If potanes, turners, carrors and persoips, the avare of the effect of practical to read an agricultural paper nor in drule are distilled as the colors and they be cultivated. practical to read an agricultural paper nor in drills, the drills are the proper places for present town of Rochester, thinks he knows more than the man that manure, as the hiteral roots of these crops do canal of New York, there

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and cultivation prove detrimental to the con-THIRTEEN ACRES CR. By 514 1-6 husbels shelled corns at 50c per linshel. 8000 lbs. todder, at 50c per hundred. Peas, beans, shocks and graz-21.00 ing (low estimate.) \$317,07 THREE AND ONE-PIETH ACRES, DR.

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possible condition for the after cultivation. - corn was very uniform in height and general Einished planting the 26th of April. - ap, extrance. Tie difference in favor of sansoling

efitted at all by its use as manure for corn, May 20th—the corn was injured by the particularly when applied late in the spring. The difference of only 19e per acre in f

> As to the Proper Application of Manure. TARBOROUGH, N. C., Nov. 15, 1852.

DEAR SIR :- Allow me to trouble you wit now attracting considerable attention among the planters of this region-

1. Which is the better mode of applying nanure, broadcast, or in the drill ! 2. What is the custom in the highly cultivated countries of the old world! 3. What is the custom in the New Eng-

Your attention to these queries fully requested, at an early date.

PANOLA, JR.

Rep'i s by the Elitor. 1. If the general improvement of the sei kept pace with the manured corn, which ren be the object, which ought to be the object, dered it necessary to work it again with the with e ery good farmer, there can be no ques tion but that broadcast manuring, is infinitely preferable to manuring in the drill or hill .-July 27th - The weather for several days tend from row to row, say from 3 to 4 feetwas not the case however on any other por- em derive but little, if any benefit, from manure placed in the hill or drill, whenever July 31st-Had several rains during the such roots extend beyond the limits of such

TERM 4.—If paid strictly in advance, #2 per an therefore must be acquitted of having any a growth; but he we have just stated, whenever the the expense of transport of the paid within six months; and \$2 at the genev in the topic that the erop in question or the roots expand beyond the coage of mafor it, being but a Tyro in agriculture; but the reach of the marine intended to mirrare feed one it constrained t has been suggested however, by one who them, their moutos being greatly beyond the pid progress to prosp

be owing to a deficiency of organic matter in the drills, and their mouths will always be ed to the dimensions of tea the

But though they there manure in drills to these crops, almost universally, so far as the culture of the fund may be said to the broadcast manured also; for the breakest manured at Beanfort. If it be appressed at Beanfort of the ground in the ground in the proposed meeting at Fayetteville.

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said to be broadcast also, as the drills being the Missessipol, yet this may be said to swarm forme and County of Craven . but from 6 to 12 inches assurder, the process with them. No: • it be imagined that steamof cross-ploughing effects a very general disc boots may not pass along a count. La cont.

The following name I gentlemen were subThe discarce from New Berne to Beautort as of cross-plonglying effects a very general dis-totherion of the manufe throughout the soil.

3. The farmers of New England vary to their methods of applying their manufer, as for boats drawn by one or two borses. But

of the latter States. Some corn growers in Glasgow."

New England, manure both broadcast and in in the hill, for corn—as we would always do:

YADKIN IMPROVEMENT MEETING.

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—first, we seem general feeduly to the soil.

A meeting of the citizens of Surry, Yad, fort harbour by means of a Railroad from \$50; then we have \$270 up or such a cargo approached. This was extremely vexitions, and, secondly to urge forward the growth of kin, and adjoining counties was held in the latter point, but that should in favour of New-Berne. Does any mere and sin could not touch the stove or any other he plants when young.

INTERNAL IMPROVEMENT.

Resulted Harbor, has begun, recently to occa- tory. by the attention of the people of this commu-

horr as an emergrise of this channeler. He seems the start of the construction of the of water on the bar, at high tide, we are instantage between Wilmington and Favene five or rix feetiers. These emply sufficient in getting that depth of water as for up as company which proposed to build a web for commercial purposes. It is somewhat re-markable that the town of Beaufort occupies a the work, nor at the upper end as the old of the kind that had been agained on the some that we will be a somewhat the work of the kind that had been agained on the some that the sold of the kind that had been agained on the sold of the kind that had been agained on the sold of the kind that had been agained on the sold of the kind that had been agained on the sold of the kind that had been agained on the sold of the kind that had been agained on the sold of the kind that had been agained on the sold of the kind that had been agained on the sold of the kind that had been agained on the sold of the kind that had been agained on the sold of the kind that the sold of the kind the sold of the kind that the sold of the kind that the sold of the kind that the sold of the kind the sold of the ki position in relation the to harbor, by no means navigation company disl, but where inc. Railso favorable for trade as might have been se-troad cosses the River, and work up stream, lected,-the position, combining the greatest and put the work it use as first as completed;

> lature the expediency of siding some great gress of the enterprise, he was willing to be with little success. One good effect, howev- and commence the work at once. as has followed from their efforts, viz: that | Cal A: Mitchell of Wilkesbore, was public attention has been aroused and directed called upon by the meeting and he responded to that quarter. It is confidently believed by in his most impressive manner, calling on the many, that on Beaufort Harbor there is an ad- penote from considerations of Pairiotoon. mirable site for a city, and that nothing is want. Some pride, self-respect, self interest and all e ing to build one up, but facelities for commu- we lare of their posterity, to take hold of the meation with the interior. A Railroad from work; that improvements were going on all Favesteville to Beautort, connecting with the around them and they are bound to d in our opinion, supply this disideratum .- far behind. It drag out a mirerable ex sence poli of supment, a great variety of product of their birth and ir; their furiance elsetions in such quantities as would, in all his-man probability, soon build up a considerable Mr. G. A. Miller, of Salisbury, was then

would entitle her. It has been runored lately, that Smith and of their spare means, in aid of the work! Colby, of Wall street, New York, designed building the connection between this place and Beaulort, under the charter of the Western Rail Road. We do not know what may be their intention, with regard to the matter, ut the charter is exceedingly liberal in its provisions, and if disposed to avail themselves it, we see no legal impediment to their building the proposed road under it. Fay. Car.

REAUFORT HARBOR

By the kin lness of a gentleman in this vimy we have had access to an old volume H. Maybew appointed Sucretary. reblished in 1828, entitled, "The Numbers of Carlton." They were written by the late Dr. Coldwell, the learned and venerable President of the University of North Carolina, State to the importance of connecting Beaufort Harbor with the western part of the State. We came into the possession of the volume

Foy, Care

be said to do so by the broadcast plan. The can scarcely be that any will think so, let it ad by the tasir to represent the interest of New-mps precede wheat, so this latter crop may be be a membered that the Chesapacke presents, Berne in the neseting proposed to be held in the said to be manured both broadcast by the sheep. fully as great exposure, and yet it is continuated to state furly our rown and liberal system of unprovements and to the design at the time of section. and in the drills, at the time of seeding. Inally traversed by basis of this description.—
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beautiful the manure given in the turnips may be. Not less difficult is a possege up and down. their methods of applying their manure, as his boats drawn by one or two horses. But sen, John Blackwell, Elijah Ellis, J. C. well as the farmers of other States; some ap-there are can be upon which steam boats. Lastice, John N. Washion, Esque, and Dr. general, of four cents per ton per note (and electrony his come to light, says a German general, of four cents per ton per note (and electrony his come to light, says a German general, of four cents per ton per note (and electrony his come to light, says a German

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advantages, remaining unappropriated for the that he knew from personal observation what fired advantages for a depot for Coal and had been done in other States, upon rivers not Same of the wisest and best men of our as susceptible of improvement as ours, and State have repeatedly urged upon the Legis- as an evidence of his confidence in the sucwork of internal improvement, to connect Beautone of a company of twenty-five, to take the o t Harbor with the West, but heretolore, stock to authorize the company to organize

untemplated road with the coal mines, would, somthing to improve their condition, or be lefsuch a road would earry to Beaufirt, as a in comparitive powerty, or leave the laud

town, and ultimately a city of great commer- ealled upon, and he responded by saying the cial importance. Coal, copper, naval stores he thought the whole ground had been well and the rich agricultural products of the back covered, and the main points discussed by country would flow there abundantly. These those who had precice! him; thathe had long would at o ce concentrate a respectable trade | ago concluded that the great fault of North as Beaufort. And as capital would flow in, Carolinians was too much talk and too little and other enterprises be projected and prose- action; that the advantages or such improvecu'ed to a successful consummation, the new ments were clearly demonstrated by their efcity would gradually rise in the scale towards fee a clean bro; that the time for acting has few questions upon a subject which is just that importance to which her fine position rox arrived, and strongly orged all those into ested, to lend a helping hand, to the extent S. GRAVES, Ch'n.

C. HARBIN, Sec'y.

From the Newbern News. RAILROAD MEETING.

At a meeting of the chizens of Newbern, assembled upon a short notice at the Courthouse on Saturday the 12th inst., for the pur-

the Chairman. The Hon. W. H. Washington then rose

and said—owing to his absence from town Central Rail Road to her own marts. and were designed to arouse the people of the during the greater part of the week and his only a short time before going to press, and and been caused munical less minutes before it Rail Road. Efforts have already been made in that county white, blue, strip quie a different character. It had been are swembled; and he was not therefore fully applied and the was not therefore fully applied to the wife should not be the wife should n can therefore only make a few brief extracts. prized of its object. He had gathered how- ville, the distance by an air line being only ed, black, flesh-colored, and variegated mar-"Beaufort has all the advantages of immes from conversation with different members of such suicidal policy will ever be sanctioned of varieties of the most beautiful tales and should stay at home and take eare of the chittige to the corn. Many of the stalks had sources of autrimental supply. But if the distely fronting on the sea. In consequence the meeting that the object and intention was by a North Carolina Legislature. It will retage to the corn. Many of the stalks had tarmed yellow to the top, confined principally, the manusche equally distributed throughout the horizon to the feeling that the object and intension was the feeling that the object and saturable minerals. The feeling the feeling that the object and saturable minerals. The feeling that the object and saturable minerals and saturable minerals. The feeling that the object and saturable minerals and saturable minerals. The feeling that the object an

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writes the "Farming books," conceives it may not reach much, i any, beyond the limits of three houses only. The place was decaledly in favour of sending delegates i con, and the low rate at which freight of all tributed by the ladies of our District? The read inhabit to that meral ig. In the first place it was not kinds can be transported to and from the in- ladies of our State will surely do something the soil, (2-66, per, analysis—see Am. Farm only proper the first precisely to handed and s venor. Dec. No. 1851, soil marked A.) Will you undertake to say which of the two is right?

It is precisely to handed and s venonly proper to the laws and term the inthe cause of the food.

2. In Eagland, where the drill column is deposted in the later of the section of the Size—the known trade, always governing uself, she will not be we shall bear no contest in that particular deundertake to say which of the two is right?

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It is precisely to hundred Oct. 15th—The crop has been gathered, what the corn crop is to us; but as the country around it, though the distance of the Sate has of the Central Rail Roal is not so ar commuter should be appointed to receive the vised by you, in the Dec. No. of the American than it promised late in the season, but nother or four feet, there is no an ind a market for their groun, and the product wheresoever or whensoever they may be - canged as to mapose an enormous and unnecessary wheresoever or whensoever they may be can Farmer for 1851, in reply to the article signed Panola.

The soil selected for the experiment had been cultivated in cotton five or six years consultivated in cotton five or six years consultiva

onto consideration the improvement of the county, and running thence to Beaufort Har-TO EEAUTORY.

The question of connecting this town with grants, was requested to act as Secretary in the party property property in the party property property in the party property property property in the party property and enforced them with ability. He remark-A, the request of the chairman, Mr. N. chin substance that his views upon the sub-

gard with favour as pulacious or promising in us a meiprie I results.

Boufort Harbour, the Judge thought, of or drawing to itself the means of an active and extensive commerce that far surpasses

lose of any other point in the State. He dwell at length upon his reasons for forming the particular route for a road from vetteville to Beaufort Harbour, which he dige sed, instead of a road on an air line, and give many reisons why he thought a impany that contemplated the construction f such a railroad would be induced to give the preserence to the former. He appeared a he well intermed as to the nature of the round over which the respective routeould pass, and reasoned very plausibly in your of his own particular views.

At the close of Judge Donnell's remarks a mation, the names of the Chairman and Secretary were added to the list of Delegates. nd the meeting adjourned.

JOHN D WHITFORD, Chairmon. Wx. H. MAYHEW, Secretary.

From the Newbern News. GOLDSBORO AND BEAUFORT RAIL ROAD.

I stated in my last, Mr. E liter, that I would consider the effects of the construction of al interests of the Town.

It pports to me sir, that no serious aphearings, it must be seen that great good will grow out of it.

each other, but without committing binnels con make it in the interest of the interior of beautiful specimens which will add to the inin the present for or against the proposed the State to give her dist share. It she can be est of the exhibition, Lik Road from Favettevole to Besolert he not command it by the facilities of her post-

> destandingly. Supposing then, as I before cluster, in every see ion of the State. remarked, the proposed Rail Road built .-

WORLD'S FAIR. on the line of the preposed route are begue of the meeting to be, to call the attention of the Yadkin Citizens—that he had been represented as following interesting letter in relation to the could be seen, heard and felt, passed every was held at Clinton, on the 13th ms a.t. at which, we learn from a private latter to a get that the completion of the real across the great mistake—that on the other hand, any left in our last week's paper, and we are give sparks to others. To make it satisfactors which, we learn from a private letter to a get that the completion of the road across the beat most used to consider the project was manifes ed to much zeal to the project was manifes ed to committee was appointed by the meeting that the completion of the road across the great message—and on the road across the great message—and on the road across the great most tast week's paper, and we are give sparks to ourse. To make the most two years, was as certain extension of his judgm in the completion of the road across the great message—and on the continuous across the great message—and on the continuous across the great most tast week's paper, and we are give sparks to ourse. To make the most most across the project was manifested in our suggestions by the project was manifested in the road across the project was manifested in the road across the content of the suggestions by the project was manifested in the road across the great most tast week's paper, and we are give sparks to ourse. To make the most most across the content of r the purpose of corresponding with the discrete be as smead days to substite the great end of such improvements, would ever information it contains and the plan proposed thirty, of sedentary pursuits, as disclining the plan proposed thirty, of sedentary pursuits, as disclining the plan proposed thirty, of sedentary pursuits, as disclining the plan proposed thirty, of sedentary pursuits, as disclining the plan proposed thirty as disclining the plan proposed thirty as disclining the plan proposed thirty and a delicare state. Peas, shocks and grazing

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RUTHERFORDTON, 8th March, 1853. MR. Epiron: No steps have been taken

to represented in the approaching World's and be described death for his teatment of Fair at the Cuy of New York. Our paper-Lumin is served over such a wide space, and the difficulty of transporting anything to New it is thought. York from the interior of our State is so great that if left to individual effort, we shall be specifully suggest the following plan :

fail of doing something to place before the near El Paso. This is the route which is world the numberless good things in our good put of riv interesting to Texas, and which, ol I State.

should it be adopt d, may have its terminus In our own District I propose that the within that State. members of the bar and the citizens of the the proposed Rail Road from Goldsboro' via country where the mesung shall be held. GREAT MOREALITY. A strange mortality New Berne, to Beaufort, upon the counter-shall meet, as soon as may be, and appoint a bas been prevailing in Polk county, Texas, ms need be energined of any jojn- depot for the District, receive subscriptions lowing are the names of those who died near for money to defray the expenses of truns- Co'd Springs, alone: he subject is properly weighed in all its portation to New York, and common a forth- Rev. Vernon B. Lea, brother in-law of Ge-

the very life blood of the Old North State, ever knew. It contains in great abundance Charles Butler, deceased, and direct all of the trade if the can of the atum, epsom salts, (both found puce,) gold. iron, lead silver, copper, and every variety of "The Gray Mare the Better Horse." the finest marble in the world

places. The flexible quartz rock of McDow-. I, the nume ous crystals which can be pickdisplans a here will be valuable contributions. Rothe ford county can exhibit as many fine

Yours very truly. JNO. GREY BYNUM.

\$235,92 ply at broadcast—others in the hell. But then 91,15 they tend but a few aeres, compared with the form any other than the Caledonian can define and planters of the Middle and South-form said planters of the Middle and South-form Saides, and are therefore enabled to give a give out said and south-form said planters of the Middle and South-form Saides, and are therefore enabled to give in g a circultural south, by sea and spike upon the subject at considerable length. He expresses that the subject at considerable length. He expresses the first said in the first said in the first said in the subject at considerable length. He expresses the first said in the first sa em Sates, and are therefore embled to give mg a circuitous roote, partly, by sea and subject at considerable length. He express: the additional charge to Bondar, provided visible extend to company presume manure to their crops than those partly by the canal, between Elinburgh and ed himself decidedly in favour of the enterkin, and adjoining counties was held in the Court House at Rockford on Tuesday, pass through Oaslow and Jones Counties, chant doubt that this will tell effectually in metale substance without first giving off an March 8th, 1853, for the purpose of t-kine passing through or near Trenton in the latter favour of New Berne! The understanded electric spark, with the consequent twinge, cannot. It is conclusive then that New- The state most invorable to this phenomenon RAILROAD FROM FAYETTEVILLE

onto consideration the improvement of the board, so as to pass at a point within five to seven miles of Newbern; and in favour of Newbern; and in favour of As I promised, or my next I will consider Fabrenheir, and craft exercise, and social en-

It disappeared in an atmosphere approaching to zero, and under the debilitating effects of fear. When scated by the stove, reading, with her feet on the fender, she gave sparks at the rate of three or more a minute, and under approaching World's Fair at the city of New second. She could also charge others in the

complaint. No withesses appeared and his was discharged. She said she intended to shoot the complainant; had found by her demonstration that the people were on her side. soul he deserved death for his treatment of her. She is but sixteen years old. The wound received will lame Bowman for life.

There are three great routes says the New comparatacely as poorly represented at New York Herald, now before the public by which York as we were a Loadon, where from the it is proposed to construct a railroad. The whole Stare, we had as I am informed, only liest of these is from Missouri through the one article on exhibition, and that a specimen well-known South Pass of the Rocky Mounof plumbago from this District. From our tains, and thence to San Francisco. This portion of the State, we cannot expect to send | route is very direct, and doubtless the shortest. any article for exhibition unless we unite and. The second to cross the Rocky Mountains at devise means for sending all together. North a point west of All apperque; and the third ing has been done by the State uself, nothing from a point north of and hear El. Paso del by any of the authornies, and no plan has Norte, on the Rio Grande. Each of these heen suggested from the Centre. I will restroutes his its advantages and disadvantages. Let steetings be held and committees be redicted a sharehold as the proposed appointed for each judicial District to receive made by experienced engineers of the several contributions, to collect natural products and routes mentioned; after which the government othe subjects proper for exhibition, and to e in determine the one that has the greatest provide for their transmission to New York, advantages, and act accordingly. Mr. Bartlett, the expenses being detrayed by such funds as while conducting the boundary commission may be contributed for that purpose by publisheros the contributt, explored the region south lie spirited individuals in each district.

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This plun, if properly earried out, earned of the fines, or that extending west from or

committee for the District, and one Committee for several weeks-some calling it black for each county; appoint a place of general tongue, others typhoid pheumonia. The fol-

with the collection of articles I runhi atton, negal Sam Houston, -Ediser, - Graves-It is a most lamentable fact, Mr. Editor, (a new corner.) also Mr. Grave's daughter The Central Roll Road draining a large that we shall be able to send very few orth and two negroes. Mrs. Rankin, aged about di triet of the most productive section of the cles of mechanical skill and scarce any m n- one hundred years, one of the few who had State, must necessarily become the high infectures. We cannot send our magnificent seen Gen. Washington; Mrs. Franklin Hubert, way for a large amount of produce a all natural scenery, our supendous precipices, aged about fixty, and daughter of Mrs. Rankpose of appointing Delegates to attend a Rail- stude; this thoroughly understood and be- lofty mountains, grand waterfalls, and co- in; And ron Hubert, son of A. Hubert, Sr., road meeting to be held in Favetteville on hered by the numerous friends of that great tiful rivers and cascades. - But our country is aged twenty-three; Ann Me omb, aged about Monday the 14th inst.; on motion of George S. Stevenson, Esq. John D. Whitfurd, Esq., Introduct, and Win. Introduct, was called to the chair, and Win. H. Maybew appointed Scereiary.

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Interduction of the construction of this thoroughfare of trude and travel, is almost a supported two. The construction of the Cherokee county to abound gist, pronounced Cherokee county to abound store at Cold Springs for some Galveston or gist, pronounced Cherokee county to abound store at Cold Springs for some Galveston or gist, pronounced Cherokee county to abound store at Cold Springs for some Galveston or construction. The object of the meeting was bei-fly stated distinct lines of first class Rail Roads to tap in mineral wealth beyond any country he Houston merchants; Mrs. Butler, widow of

The Banger Whig relates that in the little She also has a third, and even a more dans the nucsi martie in the world. The Binger Wing relates that in the little gerous scheme in the full title of successful. It we do nothing more than send the martie town of Eddington, there is a family consist-Onslow, he was not aware that the magning progress.—The Richmond and Danville ble of Cherokee we shall have done some ing of six children, the mother of whom is rehad been called until a few minutes before it Rail Road. Efforts have already been made thing for the honor of N. Carolina. I have bust, healthy and active, but the father is of ever from the remarks of the Chairman and 32 miles. It is however to be hoped that no bles of the finest texture; besides a number and make her "pile," whilst the husband

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