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ensuricine of literary intelligence.

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tion may be the greater; but it will be at once perceived that the publisher cannot risk a commencement until a sufficient number of subscribers shall be obtained to cover expenses.

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We want the names of all who will subscribe. by the first of January next, or earlier, if practicable. Postmasters, every where, will no doubt take pleasure in forwarding them, as they are

authorised to do, free of postage. Editors who will give this prospectus an insertion, and send the paper, marked with ink to the Raleigh Star, shall receive a copy of the

work one year.
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likewise, receive a copy for one year.

All communications to be addressed, POST PAID, to THOS. J. LEMAY. N. C., Nov. 14, 1842

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS. The nine Congressional Districts of the State of North Carolina, as laid off and established by the act of the last Session of the General Assembly, are emposed of the following counties:

tsr district. Cherokee, Macon, Hayword, Burke. Yaney, Cleaveland, Caldwell. Henderson, Population, 69,388; Whig mojority, 5702 20 DISPRICT. Meelenburg, Davie. Lincoln,

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Population, 75,293; Whig ensjority, 493. 30 DISTRICT. Stokes, Ashe, Wi kes, Rockingham.

Cabarrus.

Population, 71, 330; Democratic majority, 283. ATR DISTRICT. Richmond. the idean. Monigomery

Randolph. Stanly, Population, 74,117; Whig majority, 4905. 5TH DISTRICT.

Wake, Chatham, Johnston, Wayne Population, 71,192; Democratic majority, 745. Gra DISTRICT. Robeson, Collimbus, Sampson,

Bladen, Brunswick, Onslow, New Hanover. Population, 68,638; Democratic majority, 2397. Franklin, Orange, Warren,

Population, 76 552; Democratic majority, 850. STH DISTRICT. Nush, Washington Tyrrell, Edgecomi, Hyde, Pitt. Carteret Population, 76,400; Democratic majority, 727.

Ors DIVERSET. Chowan, Martin, Hertierd, Perquimans. Posquatank, Carrituek. Population, 69 182; Whig majority, 474.

ANOTHER WONDER IN THE HEAVENS.

The Brunswicker (Maine) says : "Within a few days past several citizens of this place have observed a luminous body near the sun which might be seen through pie ces of broken glass. Were it not that the might be supposed that this was its nucleus. Accounts of the phenomenon as observed in other places, are now wanted

Straw-rides and fishing-parties is all the

NOTICE.

WILL be offered for sale, for cash, on the premises, on Wednesday, the 10th day of May next, the following tracts or parcels of land and town lots, lying in Hertford county, for the purpose of satisfypersonal property of Isane Pipkin's on farmers, and the community in general.
which I can distrain for the poll' taxes) in conducting the Advocate, an undeviating and costs of advertising the same, the same having been listed by Isaac Pipkin,

House and lot lying in the town of Murfresboro,' and 15 acres of land adjoining the town of Murfresboro', being the house and lot whereon said I. Pipkin and family lived, valued to \$2,500. \$7 50 House and lot lying in Murfresboro, adjoining the Mason lot, valued to \$300.

store house and let, lying in Murfreshore, adjoining the Mason let, valued to 16 Half acre lots lying in Murfresboro, ad-joining the lots of Jno, G. Wilson,

Sam'l. J. Wheeler and others, valued Gin lot lying in Murfresboro, adjoining

the lots of Jos. G. Rea, Benj, B. Camp's heirs and others, valued to \$100.

586 acres land, lying near Muffresboro', adjoining the lands of H. M. Bank's heirs, T. Capehart and others, alued

to \$3,516, 183 acres land, adjoining the lands of Benj. Wall, John W. Sguthall and oth ers, valued to \$732,

366 acres land, lying in Mary's Neck, at joining the lands of John Magett's heirs, Juo. G. Wilson and others, lying on Meherrin river, valued to \$1,464, 5 screen land, lying in Mary's Neck, ad-joining the lands of James Magett and others, lying on Meherrin river, valued -

to \$380. 1 1. Also will be offered for sale, on Thurs lay the 11th day of May next, on the pre mises, in the town of Winton, the follow ing town lots as above mentioned, viz.

Town lots (number not known) lying in the town of Winton, adjoining the lots of John A. Anderson, William T Hy-nem, Lawrence Eley and others, valued

Am't of poll taxes due for the year 1841, 38300 RICHARD G. COWPER, Shift. JOHN P. BRIDGES, D. Shff. Hertford county, March 2nd, 1843. Price adv \$10 15--5t.

PROPOSALS FOR THE

RALEIGH HERALD

N. C. MISCELLANYS

The undersigned proposes to publish, in he City of Raleigh, a weekly newspaper, bearing the above title, to be devoted to Morality, Agriculture, Wit, News and General Literature. A Pole by birth and a citizen by adoption of this happy Republic; having been engaged in the late arduous struggle by his native land for the recovery of her ancient liberties, and being indissolubly wedded to the great principles of human freedom, he trusts he will not be considered presump tuous in making, as the conductor of a public press, some feeble attempts to enlighten the popular mind, and to contribute to the permanency and duration of the common happiness and welfare. And yet, when he measures his humble attainments by the exalted standard of the periodical press in this country, he is at once involved in the gloom of despondency, and feels that he will not be adequate to the accomplishment of what he proposes unless he is assisted & sustained in his efforts by the approving and encouraging voice of the reading community. And he is happy in being able to state, that he has not ventured upon the performance of this task without due consideration and advise ment, or without having secured repeated promises of such aid as will enable him to render his Journal acceptable, in every respect, to those into whose hands it may fortunately fall.

The undersigned will endeavor to make the Herald a useful miscellaneous paper .--To the farmer he will labor to present such articles as will meet the sanction of the most approved agriculturalists; to the mechanic and the merchant such items of news and general information as may promise to be interesting and valuable; to the lover of literacritics, is esteemed for its raciness, purity only such articles of general intelligence as the next regular meeting of the Commit-Trust Company, that nothing had been done may seem calculated to do good and to soft tee to take place a month hence. ten the asperity of party feeling; to the wit, budgets of humour and sentiment; and last, though not least, to the ladies (not more beautiful in the palaces of Poland than they are in happy America) all that is elegant, pure and fascinating.

Terms-The Herald will be printed once a week on a large medium sheet, at one dollar and fifty cents if paid within the first six months, or two dollars after that time.

JOHN KVATKOVSKEE. Raleigh April 22, 1843.

SURGICAL OPERATION AND

MESMERISM.

An interesting and satisfactory demonstration of the value of the magnetic influence in Surgery, says the S. C. Temperance Advocate, was shown in this place comet is now receding from the sun, it on Friday last, on a young Lady, who has been afflicted with Polypus in her Nose. She was placed in the magnetic sleep by Dr. Gibbes, and operated on by Dr. Fair, without the least apparent consciousness on the part of the patient. The performance was witnessed by three physicians Louisville and Cincinnati about \$3500 established, and he was required to give bail

RALEIGH, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1843.

VOLUME 4th. Having brough the third volume of the Farmers' Advocate to a close, we now present the

THE FARMERS' ADVOCATE.

course will be steadily pursued with a view to advance the interest of the Farmer, by recommending such measures as may seem to promise his improvement, and exposing to merited cen- and the robbers escaped carrying with them sure whatever is inimical to his prosperity,

ted to excite partisanship or sectarian prejudice will be carefully avoided. Science in its various branches, will meet with that attention it so richly deserves.

Education in general, will receive a du The constitution of the U. S., and that N. C., with propably others, will be copied. An impartial and true record of important El-

ections; together with a variety of other interesting events will be given. Virtue, Morality, and their twin sister Temperanco, will ever find in us, a faithful and untiring Advocate and Friend.
CONDITIONS:

The Advocate will be published every other week, at Lexington, Davidson County, N. C., at one dollar a year, in advance or one dallar and fifty cents, after six months from the date of subscription. For clubs of ten or more subscribers, seventy five cents per coay, in advance, or one dollar twelve and a half cents after six

No paper discontinued until arrearages ar paid, except at the option of the publisher. The above conditions will be strictly adhened o in all cases.

All letters, communications, &c., to the Edit s, post paid, promptly attended to, Address J. Sherwood, Lexington, or W. P.

Richards, Browntown, Davidson Co. N. C. The Brotherhood of the quilt will confer a favor by inserting or otherwise noticing the above; with those who do, we will endeavor to recipro-

JOHN SHERWOOD. WALTER P. RICHARDS.

NIEW SPRING GOODS. HE SUBSRIBER has just received, and is not

Spring and Summer Goods,

of the latest style and importation, which for beauty of style and texture, together with the manner they will be made and trimmed, be thinks exonot be surpassed by any other establishment in the Union. His terms will be as moderate as the qualities of the

tieles admit. His Stock comprises in part— Superior Bisck French do Wool-dyed Bisck English do do Blue do Brown Green various shades Black Cashmerett, a beauti-ful article for Gentlemen's Summer Coats, Wool-dyed Black English do do Blue do do do Bl'k French Doe Skin Fancy Elastic French Black single Milled VESTINGS, plain black Satin

Fancy Rich figured Paris Silks do do do French Quiltings do Wove Silk Figured Chally Wove figured London Mersailles do Satin striped Fancy London Also a beautiful assortment of Fancy articles, comprising Black and Fancy Satin Searls and Salk Cravats, White Cambric and Fancy Silk Handker-chiefs, Black and White Silk, Fancy Kid and Black

Orders from a distance promptly attended to. N. B. All indebted are respectfully solicited to call and settle either by Cash or note. THOS. R. FENTRESS.

Hoskin Gloves; Stocks, Collars, Bosoms and Sus-

ren for the next Presidency. On count- was with the utmost difficulty the friends of ren for the next Presidency. On count-good order and law could persuade an incening heads (says the Express) the friends of sed and indignant popu ace from acts of vioture whatever, in the judgment of the best the measure found they were likely to lence that might have resulted in deeds of come out second best, so that an amend- horr r and bloodshed. Indeed, this could at the bare possibility of implicating men and dignity; to the mere politician - noth- ment was made referring the subject to a not have been done, but for the solemn asing of a rancorous or maliguant character but committee of seven, who are to report at

MILLER'S ISLAND.

Our readers may have heard of the the multitude. Many of them, bold and cautiful Island in the Parish of St. Mar- fearless men, started in pursuit of the curtin, owned by John F. Miller, Esq.-A riage, in all directions; and at night, a small late number of the Franklin Banner gives company with Mr. Aver, who promptly solan interesting description of this "garden icited a hearing before the people and tenspot" of Louisiana, from which we extract dered an explanation of his instruction and

dred and fifty orange trees, which are now the case. The assembled multitude responabout thirty years old. Mr. Miller has ded, "Bring him back! bring him back! annum. Those trees have withstood the started in pursuit of a felon—and was safely severest frost, while trees in all other sect-lodged in jail. On Sunday morning Mcions of the country have been killed-Last year Mr. Miller sold in New Orleans, were sworn, and McKeen's guilt was fully worth of oranges."

From the Columbus (Geo.) Enq. April 19,

EXTENSIVE BANK ROBBERY. For a few days past, our city has presented a scene of excitement and commotion unpublic with a Prospectus for a forth volume.—
Having succeeded in forming an association by which the services of W. P. Richards, will be circumstances originating and continuing it, secured to assist in the Editorial department of is probably without a precedent in the annals ing the taxes due thereon and poll taxes the office, we feel confident that we shall be a- of villainy. On Friday night last, at bedue for the year 1841, (there being no ble to furnish a paper worthy the attention of tween 10 and 11 o'clock, the citizens were ses theroughly, it was believed by many that alarmed by the announcement that the Office the only connexion established was such as of the Western Insurance and Trust Company had been entered by a band of robbers, mant, to wit :- That, in his exertions to ef the Cashier and Teller confined in the vault, an amount of money estimated at from 50 In Polities and Religion, every thing calcula- to \$100,000. The cries of the Bank officers before named, had reached the ears of the family occupying the upper floor of the mentality, had been recovered after the crowd Banking house, and upon entering the Bank, they were found locked in the vault, where they had remained some two or three hours, without having been able to make themselves heard .- When rescaed from this solitary abode, they gave such an account of the transaction as satisfied the populace that the work of villainy had been most artfully planned, and most duringly executed .- Three men, according to their statement, or as nearly as they could tell, in disguise, had followed them into the Banking room after tea, and possibly concealed themselves white they were procuring a light and making other arrangements to settle the cash account and them to its place of concealment. The bag put up the money :- and upon their enter- was recovered containing \$4,000-\$4,300 ing the vault to put the money away, the villains had rushed upon them, put out their light, choked them down, and threatened their lives if they made the least resistance or gave any alarm .- Thus overpowered by physical force and the apprehension of im- discovered. So great was the excitement sas and the State of Missonri, and south of mediate death, they were subdued, after of the citizens on monday, that, after seversome struggle, but before any one could hear their cries for help, and the vault rifled of the story, a company of citizens, urged of a large proportion of its valuable contents. The Volunteer Companies, with commendable promptness and zeal, immediately turn- suspicion were heard in every quarter,) uned out, and the citizens generally, with the City Police, came up, and were so dispersed throughout the city as to afford every facility for the arrest of the perpetrators, upon the slightest intimation of their discovery. No clue to the robbers could be obtained during the night, and the excitement increased till 10 o'clock next morning, at which time a general search was ordered by the City Authorities—a reward of \$5,000 having early in the morning been offered by the Bank or the thioses and money. At 11 o'clock, a package of \$4,300 of the stolen money was found by Mr. Barden, a member of one of the searching committees, carefully buried in a flower vase, under a growing geranium, freshly watered, in the gallery of the room occupied by Thomas C. Me Keen .- The bundle of bills was carefully stored in a sock, and had evidently been watered, if not buried, only a few hours before. McKeen was immediately sought, lie excitement, and the remnant thoroughly ed by our increasing population for a long and taken up in Broad street, by Messrs Ayer and Robinson, under authority from the City Mayor. He was allowed to remain under their charge during the whole of the day, under the pledge that every exertion would be used to procure a full account of the transaction, to recover the money stolen, (about one-half of which was said to consist of special deposites) and to obtain a disclosure of the accomplices. At 3 o'clock, in the midst of great excitement, McKeen was escorted to a carriage by Ayer and Robinson, and rode out of the city, for the pur pose, as it was said, of getting away from the excited multitude, before which McKeen was unwilling to make any disclosure .--They had been gone but a short time, when the report became general through the city, There is trouble in the camp of our po- that the Officers of the Trust Company had hitical solversaries in New York. The proposed a compromise, by which McKeen was to be escorted into Alabama, and set at Locofoco General Committee met at Tam- liberty, with funds to pay his way. if he many Mall, in the city of New York, on would restore the stolen treasure and deliver Monday evening last, chiefly in reference the names of his accomplices. As might to the resolution of the Young Men's have been expected, this report increased the popular excitement to a degree truly al-Committee denouncing the Albany mani- arming The public indignation for a time festo. A preamble and resolutions were seemed to be turned from the robber and his that the universal prayer and anxious desire presented, censuring the Young Men's accomplices to the Directors of the Bank of every heart worthy the name, from the be-

> policy. At the close of Mr. Ayer's explanation to land, in 1832, there were on it one hun-populace, as to what farther he should do in since planted out about nine hundred trees, Keen was brought back to the city, in the most of which are bearing, and yield a rev-custody of the Sheriff, accompanied by as caue of three or four thousand dollars per brave a body of volunteer guards as ever Keen was brought before Judge Sturgis, on a warrant for theft. Ayer and Robinson

During this investigation, the Solietor General of our circuit, Col. John L. Lewwas perfectly consistent with his own statefect the compromise offered by the Trust Co., and to procure McKeen's escape, the latter had communicated to him a knowledge of where the bulk of the treasure was concealed, and which, through his instrudispersed the night before. Rather a mysterious affair some thought to recieve the sanction and aid of the Prosecuting Attorney of the State! I However, the Judge cordingly required him to give bail for his appearance at Court in the sum of \$1000.

We have detailed the circumstances under which the bulk of the money was recovered on Saturday night. We retrain from saying more at present, than that McKeen had given Aver and Robinson an order to Lewis for the delivery of the carpet hag. containing it, and that Lewis had pointed had been previously recovered, as above re- thousand, an I still increasing at the rate of lated; and there is yet 5 or \$6,000 to be accounted for.

forward by the entreaties of the populace, and by necessity, too, (for the whispers of dertook to ferret out the whole matter .-When we mention the prominent names of prepared to estimate the value of their laoors-and we are pleased to have it in our investigators we noticed Col. J. H. Howard. R. B. Alexander, Esq. Hon. J. S. Calhoun Gen James N. Bethune, Judge Wm. H. investigating the various rumors that had been in circulation, the whole of monday after noon, and till 10 o'clock at night, was consumed. -It is enough for the present to say, that their arduous, delicate and deliberate labors have resulted in the arrest of Col. Lewis, the Solicitor, and of Mr. Allen G. Bass, the Teller pro tem of the Trust Co., as accomplices of McKeen in the robbery. Mr.

hands of the officers of the law. It is no part of our duty to say how far, if at all, any of them are guilty of the magnifi- such the impetus with which it is forcing cent robbery. Such facts have come to its way resistless westward. It will soon light as seemed to require their apprehen- far sooner than is anticipated, reach the sion, and the charges are now undergoing judicial investigation, the result of which will be known in due time.

We have thus given a brief, and necessa rial imperfect detail of the occurrences which for days past have overwhelmed our city with astonishment, indignation, confusion, and sorrow. We believe we express the sentiment of our whole people when we say, Committee, and in favor of Mr. Van Bu- who had suggested the compromise, and it ginning, has been that this bold and daring act of villainy might be traced to some lawless gang of ruffians, having no abiding prison, and the possibility that he is subject. place among us, or even in our country.-That they are deeply humbled and mortified whose character has been hitherto above resurance given by leading individuals of the proach, and that for the friends and relatives of such their sympathies are unusually exby them which could result in the escape of cited. Yet we should not utter the whole the accused, or prevent the ends of justice truth, did we not say, that in this hour of from being readily attained. And even this our humiliation and sorrow, the motto of evassurance could not allay the suspicions of erv honest heart is, "Let Justice be done, tho', the Heavens fall."

> DREADFUL STEAMBOAT ACCIDENT.

company of them returned to the city, in As the steamboat "Harry of the West" was about to leave a wood yard on her trip from New Orleans to St. Louis, two flues of the second larboard boiler collapsed. Three firemen were killed on the State, transmitted to the Convention spot. Several of the hands and deck pas- North Carolina, in 1777, by John Hancock ger is missing-another had his jaw broger is missing—another had his jaw bro-ken in two places. A deck passenger there were women in those days—Many board and was drowned, leaving his wife that glorious declaration was successfully maintained by the gallant spirits of the Reand child on board the boat. Several hands were badly scaled, and the mate had his leg broken in two places.

The steamer Grey Eagle which was

ing to give the bail, he was committed to THE EXTENSION OF OUR EM-PIRE WESTWARD.

The progress of our settlements towards is, was implicated, as a receiver of the stol- the West marks one tendency which seems en money. Lewis defended himself from destined to a full consummation in spite all the implication with a good degree of plauaccidents or disturbing contingencies. In prosperity or adversity, in peace or war, with good policy to bless us or with bad to bring disasters, the steady advance of our Western frontier keeps on towards the Pacific. Every year adds something to the extent of our occupied territory. Yet we gain empire not by subjugating other nations but by conquering nature. The axe and the plough, not the cannon and the sword, are the weapons with which our warfare is waged and our victories achieved. The following passage from a speech aby Mr. Calthought that Lewis was implicated, and ac- houn on the Oregon bill, during the late session of the Senate, presents a striking view

of the astonishing progress of this Republic. "In the period of thirty-two years which have elapsed since I took my seat in the other house, the Indian frontier has receded a thousand miles to the west. At that time, our population was much less than half what it is now. It was then increasing at the rate of about a quarter of a million annually, it is now not less than six hundred something more than three per cent compound annually. At that rate, it will soon Thus stood the affair on Monday morning. But the accomplices had not yet been this be added, that the region west of Arkanthe Missouri river, is occupied by half civial unsuccessful efforts to reveal the remnant lized fribes, who have their lands secured to them by treaty, and which will prevent the spread of population in that direction, and that this great and increasing tide will be forced to take the comparatively narrow channel to the north of that river and south of the northern boundary, some conception may this committee, our friends abroad will be be formed of the strength with which the current will run in that direction, and how soon it will reach the eastern gorges of the power to say, from a personal participation Rocky Mountains. I say some conception. ment, brejudice or prepossession, among the the country in his time, so inndequate was his conception of its rapidity, that near the close of his administration, in the year 1824 Gen James N. Bethune, Judge Wm. H. he proposed to colonize the Indians of New Mitchell, Gen. S. A. Bailey, Dr. W. S. York, and those north of the Ohio river and Chipley, Wm. F. Luckie, Esq. Wm. S. east of the Mississippi, in what is now call-morton, J. R. Jones, and several others of ed the Wisconsin territory, under the imour first citizens. With a part of these pression that it was a portion of our territotime to come. It is now but eighteen years since, and already, in that short period, it is a great and flourishing territory, ready to knock at our door for almission as one of the sovereign members of the Union. But what is still more striking—what is really wonderful and almost miraculous, is that another territory (Iowa) still further west beyond the Mississippi, has sprung up, as if Wm. N. Jackson has also been taken up, as by magic, and has already outstripped Wis eonsin, and may knock for entrance before action, and the three individuals are at the she is prepared to do so! Such is the wontime of this writing (Thursday noon) in the derful growth of a population which has attained the number ours has, and is still yearly increasing at the compound rate it is; and Rocky Mountains, and be ready to pour into the Oregon territory."

IMPRISONED FOR LIFE.

The steamer Brilliant yesterday left this city having on board of her Adam Larkin, who was sentenced by Judge Canonge some months since to be hung for having committed the crime of murder. Owing to the peculiar circumstances attendin his crime, his gentle behaivor, while in to periodical fits of insanity, the Governor has commuted his punishment to imprisonment for life in the Penetentiary at Ba-Picayune.

MORE GOLD.

Gold has been discovered on the lands of Martin Jones, about 12 miles from this city. which if properly managed, will no doubt prove a handsome fortune. The gold is found in small particles, mingled with the

DECLARATION OF INDEPEN-

This document, as appears from a printed copy in the office of the Secretary of sengers are missing. One cabin passen- and bearing his signature, in his own handwriting, as President of the Congress of with \$1200 on his person jumped over- CATHARINE GODDARD. No wonder that

established, and he was required to give bail in \$6000 for his appearance at Court; fail-Mui. Collins, has bought a large portion