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DOWNING.

Mason and Dixon's side of Salt River.

how gind I be to see now you nave spunk-ed up since my last letter to you. You are raly giving it to the "corrupt and imbecile jest as easy as the little boy knew his dad the comfort of his guests. And Nags Administration" pell-mell. I should think dy. Your head could'nt be so turned but Head, unlike other watering places, seems every doit, and every buttener, and every new must have a bung'd eye by this time. You do give it to 'em right and left about right. Uncle Jachua says you are the Tom Hyer of our party, foreive you forestling him any holds the Federal Tom Hyer of our party, foreive you forestling him any holds the Federal Tom Hyer of our party, foreive you forestling him any holds the Federal Tom Hyer of our party, foreive you forestling him any holds the Federal Tom Hyer of our party, foreive you forestling him any holds the Federal Tom Hyer of our party, foreive you forestling him any holds the Federal Tom Hyer of our party, foreive you forestling him any holds the Federal Tom Hyer of our party, foreive you forestling him any holds the Federal Tom Hyer of our party, foreive you forestling him and that and where all are such nothing but friendly relations can exist. It is a proverbial reand can write any body the reas can bring into the ring. But now I begin to feel uneasy for fear you'll overdo yourself and break down, then we shan't have nobody to take the country mind. For I'm the citizens and me hand names mark all over the country that Southerners be delivered in any parts of the country, or can get accquainted quicker and enjoy themselves better than any other class of CEDAD Extra country. down, then we shan't have nobody to take was in your right mind. For I'm the citizens, and we henestly believe it. care of us. Don't you remember the story of the tame elephant that was used to help launch vessels? One time they put him to launch a vessel that was too heavy for him. After he tried once or twice and could'nt start it, the keeper called out, " ake away this lazy beast and bring another."

At that the poor elephant roused up and put his head to the vessel again, and pushed and strained himself so hard that he tell vessel again, and pushed and strained himself so hard that he tell vessel again, and pushed and strained himself so hard that he tell vessel again, and pushed and strained himself so hard that he tell vessel again, and pushed and strained himself so hard that he tell vessel again, and pushed and strained himself so hard that he tell vessel again, and pushed and strained himself so hard that he tell vessel again, and pushed and strained himself so hard that he tell vessel again, and pushed and strained himself so hard that he tell vessel again, and pushed and strained himself so hard that he tell vessel again, and pushed and strained himself so hard that he tell vessel again. to do so. When I writ that letter to you little, I did nt mean to make you so furious s raitened out. I kept on writin for a that you should run your head agin the Ad. or strain yourself so much as to make you fall down dead. Nor I did nt mean that you, should, kill off the Administration. any body to take their places, you would have all the Government on your own shoulders, and I'm afraid it would be too try to cool down a little; it ain't prudence ings and paddied off on his log alone; and to keep so hor all the time. That is, I much for you. So I think you had better mean on your own account, for fear you should overdo yourself and break down ... heels half a dozen times, and come pesky And then again there is such a thing as near being drown'd, And that was nt all I And then again there is such a thing as did to keep off nullification and help put shoot at. Major Longhow used to be quite it down. I brought on my old company of shoot at. Major Longbow used to be quite unlucky in that way. You can make folks believe a middlin sized fish story, if you tell it well; but if you try to back it up with a kept em there with their gune all loaded tarnel g eat cock-and bull story, they'll go right back again and swear they don't believe the fish story. It's dangerous loadin day, and keep watch, and listen off towards guns too heavy, for then there's no knowing which will get the worst of it, him that moment nullification bust up there, to order stands before the muzzle or him that stands Sargean Joel to march and fire. The behind the britch. So I hope you'll try to cool down a little, for I'm satisfied, since was what cowed nullification down so my last letter, you are firing away your ammunition too fast. And basides, I don't think it's right for you at your time of life all weathers; and I kept writin letters from to be fighting so hard. Nor I don't think it's the Postland Courses and here old think it's the Postland Courses and here of the resolutions passed as the Lexington meeting:

Resolved, As the opinion of this meeting that the Commissioners of the Yadkin Navigation Company should be provided the passed as the Lexington meeting: necessary nuther; for things is brightnin up all over the country. Our party is all ory's popularity alive among the people, coming together again, and going to carry all afore 'em. It's true the flocks and herds of our party has been dreadfully broken up know, the Gin-ral, in the summer of 1832. and scattered about. The own did at started off on his grand tower down East, know their owners, and the sheeps had'nt and I went with him. You remember, no shepherds, and the Taylor wolves has when we got to Philadelphy, the people been prowlin about the country and carried off a great many of 'em. But from what smoothered him to death; and the Gineral I hear all over the country now, I am satis- got so tired shakin hands that he could'nt fied they are all comin together again, and give another shake, and come pretty near on a new p atform; and that platform is Mason and Dixon's side of Salt River .-Mr. John Van Buren is shoo-shooin all an hour longer, and so we made out to get over the Northern States, and drivin of 'em up and headin of 'em all as ast as he can to wards Mason and Dixon's side of Salt River. Mr. Calhoun in the Southern States is whistlin tound his springy rattan. making the hair and skin fly, and headin 'em all up towards Mason and Dixon's side of Salt River, And Col Benton is cracking his long whip all over the great Western country, and headin 'em all across the prayries towards Mason and Dixon's side of Salt River. And Gineral Cass stands, you know, where he always has stood, on Mason and Dixon's side of Salt River, with a handful of salt in one hand and a nub of corn in tother, and looking all round and calling of 'em to come to him and he'll feed 'em. So you see we have every thing to encourage us. Things looks bright ahead. It won't be long before all the scattered flocks and herds of our party will be got to-

Postscript .- My dear old friend: I've est got the Union of last Thursday, and I'am amazingly struck up, and my feelins is badly burt, to see that you've got so bewildered that you seemingly don't know me. It's a melancholy sign when old folks get so bewildered that they mistake their Why, your head is turned right fround .low could you say that I was "a fictitious Major Jack Downing?" and that my last etter to you was a trashy forgery;" and hat you would "strip the mask from me?" feel had now about writing my last letter beg of you now, my dear friend, to let on's side of Salt River than your old drop right where tist leave Mr. Burke friend. do the burkin and the fightin, and you right out into the country and put your-

TOTHER LETTER FROM MAJOR and see if your head won't come right a f gain. I "fictitious," and you "strip the mask from me!" Why, my dear friend, if you could only be up here five minutes My DEAR Mn. Richie: You don't know on our new platform, on Mason and Dixon's do so, as we are certain from the known how glad I be to ee how you have spunk- side of Salt River, and jest lift the mask reputation of the landlord, that every thing

what you'd know me. for you'd see then home to us as we see those we know; and same old friend, the same Jack Downing, that was born and brought up in Downingville, away down east in the State of Maine, and that drove down to Portland in Jinner. wary, 1830, with a load of axe handles and bean-poles, and found the Legislater in a down and died. Now I don't want you so I took to polytix and went to writin letters. The Legislater fout and foot all wintwo or three weeks age to rouse you up a ter; but I kept writin, and at last I got 'em ministration so hard as to break your neck, pretty well settled. Then I see Gineral Jackson was getting into trouble, and I looted it on to Washington to give him a lift. And you know I always stuck by sma k, smooth, as dead as herrings, in two him afterwards as long as he lived. I help months. I meant to give you two or three ed him fight the battles with Biddle's monyears to do it in. Any time before the election would do. If you should kill 'em him put down nullification, and shewed all right off before we have time to choose exactly how it would work if it got the up-

his log to himself, and so he cut the lashkeep it steady, and he got ducked head ov Downingville malitia to Washington, under the command of cousin Sargeunt Joel, and South Carolina. so as to be ready, the first quick; and he always felt very grateful to the Portland Courier, and kept old Hickand did'nt let nobody meddle with his Administration to hurt it, Well, then you

swarmed around him so thick they almost faintin away; and then I put my hand round under his arm and shook for him half through. I sent the whole account of it to my old friend of the Portland Courier.— they Well, then we jogged along to New Years; ed. and there you remember we come pesky near getting a ducking when the bridge broke down at Castle Garden. I sent the whole account of it to my old Portland frierd. Well, the nextday, the foriginal" Major Downing published his first original letter in a New York paper, giving an ac count of the ducking at Castle Garden. Nobody could'nt dispute but what this was the true genuine "original" Downing docu-

ment, although my "vile imitations" of it had been going on and published almost every week for two years. I say nobody could'nt dispute it, because 'twas proved by scripture and poetry both. For the Bible says, "the first shall be last, and the last first;" and the poetry says, "coming ethe shadows, the "vile imitations," had gether on this n-w platform on Mason and been flying about the country for more Dixon's side of Salt River; and then we'll than two years before the original event have things all our own way, and Gineral Taylor and the Wilmot provise may go to got along. I hope your head will get settled again, so you can see through these things and understand 'em, and know me jest as you used to. I can't bear the idea of your not knowing me, and thinking I'm

fictitious." Du try to refresh your mind a little; think how I stood by you and Mr. Polk, and helped you along through the Mexican war; and how I carried out dispatches from Mr. Polk to Mr. Trist in Mexico, and how I carried a private message from you to Gineral Taylor to try to coax it out of hi a which side he was coming out op.

Good bye, my dear friend, I hope 'next time I hear from you you will be reco vered view. you; for I'm afraid you took it too hard' and in your right mind, so as to kno w me and have strained yourself so hard agin the and see that I ain't "fictitious;" for you and in your right mind, so as to kno w me ministration that it's turned your head, havn't got a truer friend on Mason and Dix-

MAJOR JACK DOW NING.

NAG'S HEAD.

It gives us pleasure to learn that this healthy resort is now doing a very good business. We hope it may still continue to

THE YADKIN RIVER.

At the session of our Legislature of exclusive navigation of the Yadkın river for thirty years, on condition that t ey open a passage from the 'frading Fork in Davidson county, to Rockford in Surry county of sufficient depth for "boats" drawntaken. The preject was looked upon as of Davidson will do, the river may be made wailable as high up as Wilkesborough and a direct communication established between Wilkesborough and Willming-

The people of Lexington, Davidson couny, held a meeting on the 27th last month in reference to this charter and expressed a determination to carry out its provisions without delay.

A glance at a map of this State will show

us of Wilmington how greatly we may be benefited by the opening of the Yadkin to boat navigation, in connection with the other improvements now in progress in that section.

The following is one of the resolutions

Stock required to organize the Company and that all the counties slong the line from Wilksborough to Wilmington are deeply interested in the success of the project.

Mr. Brownlow the eccentric Methodist preacher and editor, has left Jonesborough, Cenn., and has located his newspaper at Knoxville. We copy from it the following Review of the Knoxville Market for the week ending June 2d:

Office-seekers-More than can be accommodated, with an increase of seeters, which threatens to Sverrun the market.

Loaf ... More than equal to the demand. and should the weather become warmer, they will increase until the city is destroy-

Dandies-Market overstocked with at inferior article; a good quality in demand. Bellee-A fine stock on hand; a new mportation would be thankfully received. if they were such as theve the quills;' old ones, of many years standing, somewhat

Honest Men-There are a good many in the city; but not being adapted to this market, no inquiries are made after them. Topers-A cowardly stock on hand who drink after night, to avoid the censure of the churches. No more of the same sort

Capitalists -- A poor supply, with limit-ed means at their disposal: but when the new bank gets under way, they will in-

rease in numbers and resources. Hypocrites-As fine a stock as can be produced in any city in the Union, of the same pop ulation, with every valiety usually found in any market.

Liars - More than wanted, but all employed, and driving a heavy business. Str eet-cleaners-None in market, but large stock badly wanted.

Crood Husbands-Scattering, and not a few buyers have recently, discovered that th ey have been sorely bit. Good Wives-A good supply but more

badly wanted. Pretty Women-Many in their own estimation; and several in the judgment of the public, unless one comes close to the object of his admiration then he rer lizes that distance lends enchantment to the

Night Prowlers-An unv sual heavy supply-more than the city futhorities can

Newspapers-Plenty in market with the exception of our 'W'.iig,' no sale. Christians Almost no scarce as they were at Sodom, in the days of Lot; considered an infallible cure for some eyes.

place, and public opinion is driving them

into their support. e bonght at all prices, varying at from five to one thousand dollars, according to

Preachers-A full supply, some out of mployment and could be had dirt cheap,

upon application to our market masters.

Insolvent Debtors—Too many for pracical purposes, and can be had cheap, and

COMPANY.

Though too modest to boast of our enterprising manufacturing companies, we must be permitted to express our heart-felt sat 1846 '47, a charter was granted to a isfaction at their prosperity. If our friends company for the purpose of clearing out abroad wish to know how much we are the Yadkin river from the South Carolina doing for the public good, we advise them the to Wilkesborough, to have a capital to come among us, that they may see and stock of not less than thirty thousand, nor judge for themselves. We will meet them more than three hundred thousand dollars, at all times with the hand of welle me ex-The charter secures to the company the tended, and promise them time southern hospi ality.

The Cotton Factory at Cedar Falls is the oldest in this county, and has been in successfull operation for several years. Ab ut twelve months ago the company ing 18 in hes water by the 16th January | deemed their prospects sufficiently flatter 1852. Commissioners were appointed by ing to justify an enlargement of the scale the act to open books and received sub- of their operations. They have now just scriptions of stock. but in consequence of completed their improvements, in a style the being no outlet from the Upper Yad- which is seldom equalled in this country. which is seldom equalled in this country. kin to the Sea board, v ry little stock was They have a splendid new brick building. covered with tin, which in point of duraa failure and the charter very generally for bility and taste, can be surpassed by few, gotten. The location of the Plank Road if any, in the State. They have fifty four from Fayetteville by Lexington, has however, given to the Yadkin Navigation pro-ject a new aspect. By extending the tal of sixty thousand dol ars, he buildject a new aspect. By extending the tal of sixty thousand dol ars, he build-Plank Road from Lexington to the river, a ings occupied by the operatives, numbering distance of only 8 miles, which the people some 25 or 30, are all exceedingly near and comfortable, and owned by the company. To give an idea of the virtue, mortality and industry that prevail there, we have only to state that, instead of that refined place called a "grocery," they have deci-dedly the neatest and most; comfortable church in the county, in which service iregularly performed, and on the tables of which may be found a good assortment o Sunday-School books. "Liberty, Union, Industry, Temperance," is their motto there, and fathfutly do they ac; in the spirit thereof.

Randolph Herald.

THE "TELEGRAPH."

We are making arrangements to enlarge the "Telegraph" to the size of the "Raleigh Register." Dur subscription list has greatly increused in the last few weeks, and the Advertising patronage "shows for itself." he location to issue news from. The prosects of a paper never were more favorale than those of the "Goldsboro' Tele raph" at the present time. But we are got willing "to rost upon our wars" being " er ready to receive names at dadd them Vour list. From the flattering letters we ore received of late, our patrons must be holeased, and we are still more determined than ever to speak fearlessly, regardless of the opinion of Demagogues.

Golds. Tel.

THE DESTINY OF N. CAROLINA. In conversation a few days since with Maj. Fox, the Engineer employed to locate the Turnpike, we were gratified to hear him remark that he believed North Carolina ossessed every natural advantage requisite to become one of the most powerful and prosperous States of the Union. This expression made a deeper impression upon our mind when we reflected that nearly all the leading men of the State are now engrossed with the one grand and magnificent subject—the future greatness and glory of North Carolina! Maj. Fox has scanned with the practised eye of science, her great natural advantages, and arrived at the conclusion that nothing but enterprise on the part of her citizens is needed to occupy the front rank in the family of States.

May we not hope for the most happy results, when we see so many of our ablest men engaged in the cause of Internal Improvements? When such men as Ravner, Dobbin, Graves, Grahara, Morehead, Swain, Gilmer, Potterson, Woodfin and host of others, talented and energetic, backed by the mighty power of the Press, take hold with earnestnes of a cause so dear to them as the salvation of their native State, have we not a right to hop's the day of her redemption to draw nigh? And what a day it will be! North Carolina arousing from her Rip Van Wink'te slumber, and stretching out her iron fangers to every section of her territory, to clasp in one embrace all her c', ildien! east, west, north and south, one and indivisible in heart, interest and association! God grant that such a period may be at hand. Buncombe Mess.

FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS.

The Directors of the Wilmington Rail Road Company have passed a resolution offering to take Stock in the North Carolina Central Rail Road Company to the a-mount of Fifty Thousand Dollars, provided payment for it can be made in transporta-tion on the Wilmington Road.

Wil. Chron.

mation recently issued by M. Kossuth:
"The armies of the Hungarian nation have fought out their quarrel with Austria. The liberated country need only to be made it would give additional character to the State bottors—More numerous than patients; to flourish. But the House of Hapsburg that first declared her independence—that to more wanted in this market.

Lorraine had once more petitioned the it would be an index pointing to the road of Lorraine had once more petitioned the Russian despot for aid, and he broke into Hungary at the head of 120,000 Russian troops; through Cronstadt, Lemberg, and Vienna, he broke into our country-the land of the martyrs of liberry.

"We do not throw down our arms .-We will fight the semies of the allied ty-rants of Europe. God is just; his power is almighty; he hallows the battle field for the weak, and the strength of the mighty and

the wicked is broken.
"But we should speak loud a solemn varning to the constitutional Governments

and the people of Europe. "Ye Governments! ye are the official guardians of the liberty and the legitimate interests not only of your own countries, but of all Europe. A tremendous responsibility rests upon you. The punishment of every crime which you allow to be committed against liberty and the right of man will come home to you and the lands ye

"Wake up, on ye people! at the approach of this enormous danger. The tyrants' armies are banded together to tread under foot, and to silence every free word. They have begun in Germany, in Italy, and in

this our land of Hungary!
"Thou haughty English nation! Hast ple of non intervention, and thou now suf terest an intervention directed against constitutional liberty, but thou leadest aid to the banner of tyranny by suffering this co. alition of tyranes. The proud pennon of the British mast is threatened with disgrace. God will withdraw the blessing he has lent it. if it prove untrue to the cause to which

it. If it prove untrue to the cause to which it owes its fame.

"Awake, oh people of Europe! On Hengarian ground the battle for the free dom of Europe is fighting. With this rountry the free world will lose a powerful member. In this nation a true and heroic champion will perish. For we shall fight until we spill the last drop of our blood, that our country may either headen a chosen appropriate of freedom. become a chosen sanctuary of freedom consecrated with our blood, or shall form a damning monument to all eternity in to ken of the marner in which tyrants can league to destroy free people and free which free countries abandon one another!" Sighed, L. KOSSUTH, Governor.

B. SZEMERE, Pres. of Council.

PESTH July 31.

RRIVAL OF PRESIDENT TAY. LOR AT BEDFORD SPRINGS. A telegraphic communication to the Edtors of the American from Bedford Springs. lated the 15th, save:

place, and I am happy to say he health has been restored. His reception here has been enthusiastic, and he appears to be in fine spirits. I have just had a conversation looked upon very fovorably in Paris. with Dr. Wood, his son-in-law, who states that "the President has recovered his usual

SUPREME COURT.

The Supreme Court commenced asion at Morganton on the 6th inst. The ollowing gentlemen have be David W. Siler, of Macon equaty. Victor C. Barringer, of Calarres county. J. A. Bradshaw, of Davidson county. J. P. Jordan, of Hentierson county. Joseph Dobson, of Surry county. C. E. Shober, of Salem. Thos. H. Holmes, of Clinton.
R. M. Allison, of Iredell county.
And the following have been admitted Superior Court Practice:-J. C. W. Tate, of Morganion. J. H. Murphy, of "F. J. Wilson, of Rutherfordion.

Marcus Erwin, of Asheville. Neill A. McLean, of Robeson county. William McNeill, of Wm. K. Slocumb, of Sampson county, C. A. Parks, of Wilkesborough. A. A. McKay, of Clinton. George W. Brooks, of Rockford.

RAILROAD MEETING IN SMITH-FIELD.

We had the pleasure of being present at him if he had over see it in the stand cannot exactly tell," said he, "but I think smithfield, on the 8th instant, at a Railroad once passed it on the coach," meeting of citizens of Johnston, on which occasion we were doubly astonished at the arge number present and the enthusiasm But when we take a sober second thought, really we cannot be surPrised at the enthusiasm that prevailed, for not be too bare-faced." any man who could have heard such speeches as was delivered on that occasion, and whose heart did not throb with patriotic en-thusiasm, surely could not have been a good North Carolinian.

When we say that the meeting was addressed by Col. McLeod, J. W. Evans, Esq.
A. D. Northam, Esq. Colonels Morning and McPherson, all agree with us that the Central Rail Road was admirably represented. The speakers showed so clearly the more

Enemies to Railroads—Only two in the date, and public opinion is driving them nations of Europe forms part of a proclamation their support.

Lawyers—Too Numerous to count; can mation recently issued by M. Kossuth:

State—that it would build apour own seaport towns—that the facilities for transportprosperity for generations yet unborn—that it would arrest the tide of emigration that is constantly bearing our worthy citizens to the far West—and many other benefits that time will not allow us to mention. citizens of Johnston are fully aroused to this important work, and we can safely say that they are ready and willing, as they always are, to do their whole duty. Stock has been and will be taken to the

amount of several thousand dollars, with leave to add. We would say more, but contemplate publishing some of the speeches at length. Goldsboro' Telegraph.

COUTERFEIT THREES. We have been shown a counterfeit Three Dollar Bill on the Bank of Cape Fear which is calculated to deceive the unwary. The filling up and signatures are hard to distinguish from the genuine bills; but a little attention will discover the generally bad execution of the engraving in comparison with the genuine. The large figure 2, which appears in five places on the face of the bill, appears in five places on the face of the bill, is executed in smaller circles than on the genuine—the circles look paler, and on close inspection present a different style of engraving. The bill is dated 1st Aug't 1846—letter M on the right hand end. The thing's looks condemn it, if you will observe Greens, Pat.

INDIAN OUTRAGES. The New Orleans Picayune strongly urges upon the government the expediency of again employing, for the defence of our western frontiers from Indian forays, the species of force known as the Texas Rangers. Mr. Kendall, in a letter from Paris, writes very carnesily on the same subject. He protests against relying upon "raw regulars," and says "the army with which Gen. Scott marched so victoriously to the city of Mexico, would be laughed at on the prairies and the savages would be harrasaing its rear while the advance was seeking them in front," Mr. Kendall known The New Orleans Picayune strongly seeking them in front," Mr. Kendall knows as much about Indian warfare as Jack Hays himself, and his advice is entitled to high respect.

been sunk to a depth of over 800 feet without obtaining water. The auger has penetrated the "Cretaceous formation," but to the great disappointment of the friends
of the enterprise, no water apreared,—
Should the work be considered a total failure, the discovery of the sixty feet springs will save the city many times the cost the whole undertaking.

The Peace Congress, to attend which a number of delegates have gone from New General Taylor has just arrived at this | England, is to meet in Paris on the 22d of

The Boston papers mention the death of a lady who was badly burnt while filling a lamp with camphine. The daughter of the lady was also so badly burnt that she expir-ed in a few hours.

A new Post Office has been established in Warren County, N. C. called "Shocco Springs." Carter H. Gay is the Postmas-

The sale of ardent spirts, exception medicinal or mechanical purposes, has been forbidden by an act of the Legislature of New Hampshire.

The Whig State Courry, Committee, of N. York, have called a State Convention for the nomination of candidates for the various Stave officers to be elected in November. The Convention is to meet at Syracuse on the 26th day of September.

Voltaire says:-"The more married men you have, the fewer crimes there will be. Examine the frightful columns of your criminal calenders; you will there find a hundred youths executed to one father of the family. Marriage tenders a man more virtuous and wise. The father of his family is not willing to blush before his children."

A man was boasting about his knowledge of the world, when a wag in company asked him if he had ever been in Algebra.

A barrister observed to a leasned brother in court a short tione since, that the wear ing of whiskers was unprofessional "Right," replied the friend, a lawyer can-

Mr. Janus Abain, a Superintendent of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, was accid-mentally run over and killed by a train of cars wear Marottsville, on Friday the

NOTHING REMARKABLE. and McPherson, all agree with us that the Central Rall Road was admirably represented. The speakers showed so clearly the great benefits that would accrue upon the construction of this road that the most skep-The Toledo Blade says, "a young lady