DR FALL, in the course of

FOR THE PRESS AND ADVERTISER. MR. EDITOR:

A petty newspaper warfare is not ca culated to be very edifying to your readers, or profitable to yourself-nor is there any thing peculiarly gratifying, as far as I am concerned, to myself. Being in pursuit I shall waste no more ammunition on safe anchorage—indeed the Harbor is excellent question, which was the only communication collection. There are now about \$69,000, and snipes not worth the picking. Whatever ambition others may have to shine as contributors to the public press-for dis- merchant ships that float in the waters of the Uni- gency, to offer to Mr. Stevenson the place of Micovering their high literary attainments their deep research in ancient lore, and their intimate acquaintance with all the from 10 to 16 feet water. The anchorage is good and have been since conducted here, no further refinements of a polished education, my desire simply is, by the most humble efforts, to impress upon the people the im- a large fleet. The land is on 3 si les—only open ment of State, and none has been received by me. portance of the approaching electionnot merely in a local point of view, but as it is likely to affect the best interests of the country.

for the administration, having arrayed against at a most powerful monied aristoit can exercise an influence; besides which, it has to encounter the most venomous becomes every freemin, every patriot, every lover of his country-every man be laid aside, remembering that every man must act right or wrong, and as he acts, over a large navigable River, I ke the Trent, near so will he be justified or condemned in Newbern-when he can get a better and shorter. the sight of his country and of his God route by running it to I'renton. I wish not to produce unnecessary excitement, nor to provoke ill feeling-but I am determined that no man shall be led blindfold from the path of his duty, if I and masterly a production was calculated to pro- to open negotiations with this, which are daily can prevent it. Every man, before giv- duce. It scatters to the winds the assertions of experied, it is his intention to offer you the place ing his vote, must ascertain satisfactorily, the Central Committee, and proves, by undernable facts, that we have both, excellent sea-ports, and he requests that should this appoint.

HILL's oration, shall appear in our next. what are the principles of the candidate a nightly respectable foreign commerce. One ment be agreeable to you, you will hold yourself for whom he is voting. I pledge my thing, of very great consequence, with regard to in readiness to embark in the course of the sumword, that the Jackson Candidate is a tho- the importance of making Beaufort the main sea- mer. rough going Administration man—that he fact, that in addition to 22 feet water on the bar, is opposed to the U. S. Bank-that he is and a safe harbor, it is one of the most nealthy peet, your most obedient servant. not a nullifier, according to any significa- places in the Southern States. It is most astomshtion—that he is a strong advocate for In- ing, that the Central Committee should have finiternal Improvement, and that he will support for Senator the Hon. Bedford Brown, feetly aware of the superior advantages of Beauhe will vote for some popular Jackson man-all this I have authority to state.

Let no man be diverted from a support of his principles, by any hideous repreit is absolutely necessary to preserve the notwithstanding the former has attempted this case.

is not for men we vote, but for principles. Let the enquiry be, what are his principles ? rather than who is the man?

Tim Turpentine.

FOR THE PRESS AND ADVERTISEE.

TO VARNISH.

Tim Tarpentine.

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Wednesday, July 9, 1834.

· Notwithstanding our desire that nothing should be said either in favor of, or against the town candidates, we observe a disposition on the part of our correspondents to approach as nearly as possible to this kind of controversy. They should Temember that a little matter creates much strife in such cases. If Long Creek would apply his allusion to nullification to either of the Candidates, he is in error. We have authority for say ing that neither of the gentlemen, held up for The suffrages of the citizens of this town, is a nul lifier.

ANTERNAL IMPROVEMENT .- We rejoice to find that the Address of the New-Hanover Committee, has attracted general attention, and will, probably answer the purpose intended-that of eliciting enquiry into the doctrines of the Central Committee, and directing the energies of the State into the proper channel. We have intelligent auxilaries in the Favetteville Observer, Carolina Watchman, Edenton Gazette, Newbern Sentinel and Raleigh Register; and we think other papers will come forward in support of the true policy. The following extracts are encouraging to our hopes :-

Extracts from a letter from a highly respecta-

ble source at Beaufort. I had the pleasure of receiving, this week, the able address of the Committee of Correspondence of New-Hanover County. It electrified the peo-Ple here. We must say to you, Gentlemen, your Patriotism, and magnanimity will save the State.
Will save good old North Carolina from depopu-South Carolina. I am happy to perceive that you have at length obtained information relative to the Bar and Harbor of Beaufort, which is so nearly correct. You state that "the average depth of water on the bar is 20 feet, and the best water 22 feet; 14 or 15 feet can be carried to the mouth of Newport River, where the Marbor is perfectly safe." You have stated the depth of

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22 feet. Now I wish to state to you, from my ain and Ireland, and his answer thereto. all the way from here down to the point on which | made to Mr. Stevenson on the subject. Fort Macon stands-a distance of about two miles towards the Sea. I have never known a vessel lost after she anchored inside the Bar. Jeconias Pigott had a vessel all ready for sea, laying near

These are critical times—trying times tected by Fort Macon. If our "Central Committee" will just come down to Beaufort, I will take the gentlemen out on the Bar-and all over the Harbor, and convince these gentlemen that North cracy, together with every class and every Cambra has a seaport superior for all commerindividual in the community over which call purposes to their boasted port of Norfolk .-Beaufort is one of the healthiest seaports in the Union-Norfolk is one of the sickliest, From the fort of Beautort you can be at seatin less than hostility of the factious majority control- one hour-not so from Norfolk. It is evident to ling the Senate of the U. S. It therefore any unprejudiced man, that Beaufort, and Wilmington are excellent scaports, and at these two ports should the produce of the middle and Western counties be concentrated. I think the best who has not bartered away his rights and route for a Grand Central Rail Road will be from his privileges, to come boldly forward in Shepherd's Pomt, to frenton-thence to near support of those principles upon which the salvation of his country depends.—

Hay woodborough—thence to Salisbury—thence to Morganion—thence to the Pennessee Line, a Branch from Wilmington to strike it at such point Noxman must hesitate-no man must as the citizens of Wilmington might think best. waver -all personal considerations must Newbern might make a branch to reach it near Frenton. No Engineer, who understands his bu-

Shepherd's Point, in the September gate of 1815-

siness, would undertake to carry the Ran Road

FROM THE NEWBERN N. C. SENTINEL.

The Address of the New Hanover Committee.

ien into the error which they have committed. that may be made, to connect it with the upper country, by a Ran Road. And we would arge upon the people, as they have suff the power in their own nands, to exact pledges from every one who presents himself as a candidate for their suffrages, that they will, by their votes and influsentation of party spirit that may be pic- ence, use every means in their power to promote tured to his imagination, with a view to the construction of a Rail Road from Beautor, to operate as a scarecrow upon his mind—the interior. Let them go about the work, seriously, and at once. There is no need spending more money, and wasting more time, (while our line of party distinction. Federalist and population is moving away,) about making sur-Democrat are terms as familiar now as veys, We know the character of the country ever; and they are as easily recognized through which the Road must pass. It is a dead level, or nearly so. It abounds in the finest timber all along the route. Why delay until we are a deception by disguising itself with a bound in fetters to Virginia-until more, and still Wig. The fable of the ass in the lion's more, of our enterprizing cuizens shall have left skin would afford an instructive moral in the country? Let us rouse up from our maction. Make the experiment. It is the part of cowards to despond. Much can be done by individual sub-Above all, let it be remembered that it scription. Let the State porrow a million to commence with. After the first one or two hundred miles are completed, its advantages and importance will be understood and appreciated. The New Hanover committee have spoken nobiy. They are willing to sacrifice individual interests to the we fare of the state. If such a spirit should prevail generally, the work can be accomplished We repeat, let the people exact piedges every where, from their representatives. It is the poor er classes who will be most benefitted, by getting more for their labor, more employment, higher prices for produce. They can control the elections. Let them not be frightened by being told their taxes will be increased. The work itself, will, in all human probability, pay for itself. Its construction will diffuse money freely among them; it will give a new spur to industry. And if the taxes should be raised, it is the rich who will have them to pay. Be not deterred from doing grossed:your duty to yourselves and to your children, by any such phantom; it is the sermon which has our neighbors. By all the considerations of inter- square on the Eastern front of the Capitol. est, duty and state pride, -by the future welfare of your children, you are called on to avert the calamity which inaction will produce, and to rise in your might and declare, that as far as our exertions can avail any thing, the work shall be accom- his purpose at the next session :-

THE APPOINTMENTS .- Mr. FORSYTH is con firmed Secretary of State by the Senate, unanmously. Mr. WOODBURY, late Secretary of the Navy, has been nominated Secretary of the Treasury, and confirmed by the Senate, without oppo-LIAM WILKINS, a senator from Pennsylvania, is the Senate, Minister to Russia.

CONGRESS.—The following is a summary of the Executive proceedings of the Senate in regard to recent nominations:

Thursday, May 22, 1834. The following message was received from the President of the United States, by Mr. Donelson, his Secretary:

Washington, May 12, 1834. I nominate to the Senate, Andrew Stevenson of Virginia, to be Envoy Extraornmary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Great Britain. ANDREW JACKSON.

The message was read. on Foreign Relations.

Thursday, June 12, 1834. Mr. Wilkins, from the Committee on Foreign Relations, to whom was referred the nomination the 22d May, reported.

Mr. Clay submitted the following motion, which

Resolved, That the President be requested to communicate to the Senate a copy of the first official communication which was made to Andrew Stevenson, of the intention of the President to nominate him as Minister Plenipotentiary and Envoy Extraordinary to the United Kingdom of

Friday, June 13, 1834. The following message was received from the his Secretary:

Washington, June 13, 1834.

TO THE SENATE : I have this day received a resolution of the Sewater on the bar correctly at common or ordinary Tieles. At spring Tides I solemnly believe there is at least 24 feet water. I was on the Bar my-

self last September with several other gentlemen, him as Minister Premipotentiary and Envoy Ex-

own personal knowledge, that this depth of 22 feet | As a compliance with this resolution might be can be carried up to the mouth of Newport River, deemed an admission of the right of the Senate to near a Point of land distinguished on Mr. Pri- to call upon the President for confidential corres- and it is but just that the causes should be made ce's Map as "Shepherd's Point." Near this point pondence of this description, I consider it proper known. The Wilmington Branch of the State the waters of Bogue Sound and Newport unite, on this occasion to remark, that I do not acknowlof higher game than has yet been roused, of from 28 to 30 feet water, and very good and toon, I herewith transmit a copy of the paper in

This communication merely intimated the in--this would hold a great many of the largest tention of the President, in a particular continsafe anchorage, in any storm, in the Harbor of gotiations to which it refers were commenced ear-Beaufort, for at least a thousand vessels, drawing ly in April, 1833, in this city, instead of London, con is about two miles. Here is room again for Stevenson-none is to be found in the Depart-ANDREW JACKSON.

The Senate proceeded to consider the nomination of Andrew Stevenson, and after some debate,

termined in the negative 23 to 22. The following are the yeas and hays : -

Those who voted in the affirmative, are-Messrs. Bouton, Black, Brown, Forsyth, Frelinghuysen, Grundy, Hendricks, Hill, Kane, King of Ala., King of Geo., Linn, Morris, Robinson, Shepley, Tailmadge, Tipton, Tyler, Wag-gaman, White, Wilkins, Wright.

Those who voted in the negative, are-Messrs. Bibb, Calhoun, Chambers, Clay, Clayton, Ewing Kent, Knight, Leigh, Manguin, Naudain, Poindexter, Porter, Printiss, Preston, Robbins, Silsbee, Smith, Southard, Sprague, Swift, Tomlinson, Webster.

The following letter formed the ground of Mr Stevenson's rejection:-

Mr. Livingston to Mr. Stevenson. [Communicated to the Senate in the President's Message 13th June, 1834] DEPARTMENT OF STATE,

Washington, 15th March, 1833. ANDREW STEVENSON, Esq.

Sir: I am directed by the President to inform was received by the cutzens of Beaufort and this you, confidentially, that as soon as advices shall community, with the welcome which so patriotic be received that the British Government consent

I congratulate you, sir, on this mark of the President's confidence, and am, with great res-EDWARD LIVINGSTON.

On the 25th the Senate adopted a resolution, 33 to 10, that the Committee on the Post Office and Post Roads, pursue their investigations into provided he be a candidate; otherwise, fort, and will unite, most cordually, in any effort the affairs of the Post Office Department during the recess of Congress.

> In the House, on the 26th the House adopted the following resolution :-

> Resolved. That a committee be appointed to examine the condition and proceedings of the Post Office Department, with power to send for on commission, with permission to sit in the recess of Congress and to report at the next sesion.

The number of this Committee was settled at five. The bill to provide for the payment of certain claims of citizens of Georgia against the Creek Indians, was read a third time.

On the 27th in Senate, the Vice President presented a communication from the Department of State in compliance with the resolution of the Senate of the 26th February, 1853, in reference to the classification of the inhabitants of the United States, showing the proportion of whites to tion of the 28th of March 1834, of a similar cha-

dered to be printed. The bill from the House granting pensions to the representatives of the French sailors, killed at Touion, was amended, passed, and sent to the

On motion of Mr. Bibb, 3000 copies were or-

House for concurrence. On motion of Mr. Clayton, the orders were postponed, and the bill to organize a territorial government north of Missouri and west of the duce good to any party. His principal object is dississippi, was taken up. The bill was considered in Committee of the Whole; ordered to be engrossed for a third reading, and subsequently

read a third time and passed. In the House the following resolution was en-

Resolved buthe Senate and House of Repre- originality with us. sentatives of the United States of America in been preached to you too long already-it is the Congress assembled, That the bronze statue of niggardly policy, which if persevered in, will keep down our State forever, and make us tributary to United States by Licut. Levy, be placed in the

> Both Houses of Congress adjourned on the 30th June. Mr. Benton in the Senate laid the following resolution on the table, as a notice of ly re-elected President of the Society,

Resolved. That the resolution of the Senate adopted on Friday the 28th day of March last, de- The following resolutions were passed. claring "That the President, in the late E.cecucutive proceedings in relation to the public revenue, has assumed upon himself authority and power not conferred by the Constitution and sition. Mr. Mahlon Dickerson, of New Jersey, ought not to have been passed upon by the Senis confirmed Secretary of the Navy, and WIL- ate, except in the regular forms of a constitutional impeachment, and that the said resolution ought to be expunged from the Journal of the Se- argument, persuasion, and example, yet appointed by the President with the consent of nate, and is hereby directed to be expunged there- we deprecate all publications in the pub-

> on the Washington Rail Road has been finally duals, especially of such as are free from quelled. It will scarcely be believed that these the vice of intemperance and to disturb IDR. BAKER takes this mode of notifying all shameful riots in which some were killed others the public peace. shameful riots, in which some were killed, others; the public peace. wounded, and several shantees burnt, originated from the circumstance that several parties came monthly meeting to be held the 2nd Tuesfrom different parts of Ireland-the Corkonians day in August in the Methodist Church, from the South and the Fardowns from the North. the question " is the sale of ardent spirit Neither politics nor religion had any thing to do a moral wrong" be again debated, and with it-it was merely the North against the that all persons be admitted to take a part

POWDER MILL EXPLOSION .- One of the Mills Ordered, That it be referred to the Committee | belonging to Mr. Dupont, on the Delaware, re. cently exploded, and killed one person. About a thousand pounds of powder were blown up.

GEORGIA.-GOV. LUMPKIN of Georgia, has orof Andrew Stevenson contained in the message of dered all the militia Officers of Georgia to wear crape on the left arm for 30 days, in testimony of was considered by unanimous consent and agreed respect to the memory of the illustrious La Fay-ETTE. The civil officers of the State are request-

STORM .- A heavy squall occurred in New-Orleans on the 21st ult. Many china and fig trees were prostrated, and two flat boats, loaded with Great Britain and Ireland, and his answer there- flour, and several with corn, were sunk.

POST MASTER GENERAL -- Wm. T. Barry, has published a long address, in answer to the char-President of the United States, by Mr. Donelson, ges of the majority of the Committee on the Post Office. He shows that the Department is able to satisfy its liabilities-the origination by the former administration of anticipating its revenue to accommodate the people, and its freedom from

PECONIARY EMBARRASSMENT - We have on a at ordinary high water, and found the best water traordinary to the United Kingdom of Great Bri- former occasion mentioned that this community. was laboring under considerable pressure. This pressure appears to increase rather than diminish; Bank closed its usual business in Dec. 1833; at which time \$91,768 were due, and ordered for in progress of collection. Nearly twenty-three thousand dollars are already withdrawn from the money market, and the same fate must soon atted States. Besides this deep channel there is nister to the Court of St. James; and as the ne- tend the whole of \$91,768. The withdrawal of such a sum would materially affect the business operations of a community much larger than ours and safe as soon as you get over the Bar -- in communication was made to him. I have no The new State Bank will go into operation, profrom 4 to 5 fathoms. From the Bar to Fort Ma- knowledge that an answer was received from Mr. bably in October. That Institution will receive of whom only are sared. the Notes of the Bank of Cape Fear, for Stock, and should the latter discount largely, it would have to supply the new Bank with the most of its capital in specie. The Bank of Cape Fear has al of some of the bodies of the two hundred and done all that it could, and will, we doubt not, con-On the 14th the further consideration was post- tinue to do all that it can, to supply the wants of poned to Monday next. On the 24th it was de- of the community, consistently with a regard for been engaged in rescuing the bodies from the deep the preservation of its own credit and stability .-To do more than this would be ruinous to the Bank, and eventually encrease rather than lessen the embarrassments of the community. Soon after the new Bank goes into operation the present distress will cease; and northern creditors will find it to their interest to suspend all urgency in their demands, if possible, until that time. We are credibly informed that the merchants in New York have adopted this wise policy.

FOURTH OF JULY.

The birth day of our Independence was colebrated in this town with much unanimity and good feeling. A procession was formed, under the escort of the Wilmington Volunteers, and proceeded to the Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Messrs. JENNETT and ALLISON, of the Methodist Church officiated ou the occasion. The choir was full, and executed their portion of the ceremonies with correctness and animation. An cration was delivered by Joseph A. Hill, esq. and the Declaration of Independence read by Varaish, JOSHUA G. WRIGHT, esq. with some prefatory re-

In the morning and evening a salute of 24 guns was fired by the Artillery, under Capt. FANNING. The Infantry under Capt. NORTHROP, went through a variety of evolutions and firings, with their usual precision. We believe the citizens generally were gratified at the good order which prevailed during the day. No riot (for do which indeed our town has never been famous) do R. O. Hled rough, in the water do occurred, and we believe that scarcely a case of intoxication or intemperance was known on that sacred day of rejoicing.

Fire.-We were alarmed by the cry of fire on Monday afternoon. It was caused by a pitchpet on board one of the Fayetteville flats, which persons and papers, and to take the depositions suffered some damage. The boat was lying at of witnesses, either by personal examination or the wharf of G. W. Davis, & Co. and some lumber was a little damaged before the fire was subdued. The Companies, with their Engines, were promptly at the spot, and the citizens, generally, manifested their usual alacrity on such occasions.

> LA FAYETTE.-Funeral honors have been paid to Gen. La Fayette, in almost every part of the Union from which we have heard. In New York six thousand persons walked in procession.

New Paper - We have received the 11th numblacks; and also a response in part to the resolu- ber of the "North American," printed at Washington City, by Wm. GREER. It promises to be a valuable paper. Darly on a medium sheet at \$6; semi-weekly on a large imperial sheet, at \$5 and weekly at \$3,-per annum.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

The Communication of a "Jackson an" we think rather calculated to irritate, than to proa repetition of the questions to Gen. Dudley, which are still fresh in the recollection of all. We should be very happy to oblige "a subscriber," but we put our "veto" on all broken English

and Jackdowningisms, so far as to sanction their

TEMPERANCE SOCIETY.

At the regular annual meeting of the Wilmington Temperance Society held in the Presbyterian Church on the 4th July, the Rev. JESSE JENNETT was unanimous THOMAS LORING Was elected Vice President, and WM. P. HORT Secretary .-

Resolved. That while we admit the utmost latitude and freedom of debate in all discussions before the Society, and that Laws, but in derogation of both," is a resolution while it is the duty of every member on imputing impeachable matter to the President, and every occasion by all proper means to promote the cause of temperance and exlic papers which have a tendency unne-WAR ON THE RAIL ROAD. - The Insurrection cessarily to wound the feelings of indivi-

Resolved. That at the next regular in the discussion.

Wm. P. HORT, Sec'y.

## DIED.

In this town on the Istinst, Mrs. SUSANNAH M'DUFFIE, wife of DOUGALD M'DUFFIE, esq. aged 35. She had come from her residence, about 22 miles from town, in the hope of finding relief from a severe malady-but these hopes were disappointed. She was a worthy woman, and fulfilled the duties of wife and mother with prudence and affection. She has left a husband and eight children to lament her loss.

For Sale.

THE MILLS, usually known as EAGLES MILLS.

OT being able to give my personal attention to the above property I would like to sell one halt of it. Should a purchaser however offer, preferring the whole of it, he can take it, though the former method would be preferred. Buildingsa Saw Mill with two gangs saws; Rice Pounding Machine; a building 32 by 50, containing a Grist Mill and Thrashing Machine.

Apply to the subscriber at Smithville. JOHN H. WINDER.

PORT OF WILMINGTON SILLY .FEH'S.

3. Brig Kanhawa, Hall, for New Orleans, by

8. Brig Francis Sophia, Browning, for Baltimore, by S N. Cannon. 9. Fr. Brig Edouard, Blanchard for Martinique, by G. W Davis & Co.

MEMORANDA. More Shipwiecks .- The Montreal Gaze te of June 19th, contains some particulars of two other losses at sea, not hitherto reported. One, the Proselyte of Limerick, with 223 passengers, all of whom have been safely landed at Richibucto, (Nova Scotta,) in a tamentable state of misery, and the other, name unknown, and her destination described, as being from the west of England, with two hundred and eighty passengers, seven

of the Isabelia, wrecked on St. Pani's Island have reached Miramical

Capt. Morris, and thirty-six of the passengers

The Cape Bretoman gives a detail of the buriforty-eight persons who perished in the Astrea, off the rocks of Little Loran Head. The fishermen, who dwell near the scene of disaster, have and committing them to a rude but decent grave. About twelve bodies a day are obtained and regularly buried before sunset.

New York, June 28. Brig Cumberland, Hamilton, from this port. Schr. Repeater, Santord, do.

Philadelphia, June 27.

Schr Resolution, Wood, from this port 4 days 28 Schr. Tom Wood, Shoemaker, for this port

#### WHOLESALE PRICES CURRENT.

At Wilmington, N. C.

Carefully Corrected July 9. Turpentine, soft, in the water per brl. Spirits Turpentine, do

Pitch pine boards and Scantling, sawed at the Steam Mills, ordinary lengths, per. M. 12.00 with dropsical effusions, with unexampled suc-R. Lumber, wide & scanting, do flooring boards, - - - Timber, Mill prices, - -

W. O. Had rough in the water per m. \$21 do dressed on the wharf do Bil. rough in the water, do dressed on the wharf, do do dressed, on the wharf, do Heading, W. O. Hild. rough, in water, not

Singles, common, M. COTTON, ib. new, per barcel .per Cwt. 21-2 a 2 3-Tobacco leaf Merchantable. Refuse, CORN, per bushel. 73 a 80 Cwt. 90 a 100 PEAS, black eyed per. bushel. Cow or Common. Ground, TALLOW, BEES WAX do Bacon, hogs round . . . FIAMS, LARD, SALT, T. Island bushel. Liverpool per. Bushel - -Sound, - -LIME, Cask - - 1,40 a 1,50 PORK, Mess bbl. Prime, do Fresh. BEEF, Prime bbl. CANDLES N. C. man. Oil, common, whale gl. . SUMMER, - . WINTER. SPIRITS, N. E. RUM. Am. GIN, APPLE BRANDY. . . WHISKEY. -81-2091-2 Sugar, brown. -12 1-2 a 13 1 2 COFFEE. MOLASSES, gl. - - 30 á 32 MACKEREL, No. 1 do Do. 2. 11-2 a 5,00 CHEESE. Ib. BUTTER,

Our quotations of produce brought to market in afts are of sales made in the water, the purchaer paying the additional expense of landing, inspection, &c.

Wood.

OAK,

PINE,

MOTICE.

A PPLICATION with be made to the Presi Adent, Directors and Company of the Bank of Cape Fear, at the expiration of three months from this date, for the renewal of Certificates of three shares of Stock in said Bank, 2 standing in the name of Susan WRIGHT, as Executrix of J. G. ert the utmost moral influence by mild WRIGHT, and one in the name of Susan Wright the original Certificates for which have been tost.

THOMAS H. WRIGHT.

A CARD.

ance with the advice of his medical friends and his own views of expediency, the publication of his works on the Mineral Waters of the Unit d States, will be delayed some six months or more In the meantime, he purposes visiting many of our medical Springs, with the view of obtaining an accurate analysis of their waters, and collecting such other information as may be likely to prove interesting. The work will be comprized in an octavo volume of 250 or 300 pages—price to subscribers \$1 for a single copy. To mer-

To such as afford aid in obtaining the information needed, a copy of the work will be tendered, not as remuneration but as a token of gratitude for the assistance rendered.

chants and agents the usual discount will be

Communications have been received relative to the following Springs:-Saratoga, Balioton, and Lebanen Springs, N. Y.—Schooley's Mountain, N. J.—Bedford, York, and Yellow Springs, Pa. -Red, White and Salt Sulphur, and Buffalo Springs Va.-Warm Spring, N. C., Madison Springs, Ga.-Blount Springs, Ala.-Olympian, Blue Licks, Harrodsburg, and Greenville Springs, Ky. Additional communications are still coming in by almost every mail; and effectual measures have been adopted, in order to octain correct in-formation from those Springs, from which there has been received, as yet, no direct or thorough

Dr. B. embraces this opportunity of returning his grateful acknowledgements to those individuals who kindly favored him with their communications, or otherwise afforded their aid. To the fair lady who imparted information relative to July 9, 1834. one of the watering places in New York, he holds himself under very special obligations, will endeavor to devise ways and means of evincing his gratitude in a suitable manner. Further commu-Danville, Va. May 17th, 1834.

# Medical.

his professsional pursuits, finding how little success attended his exertions in cases of Dropsy, was a ter sour years observant practice, led to suspect the soundness of the pathology of that complaint -believing, that if the nature, scat and tendency of it were correctly apprehended, a generally successful practice would certainly have been devised. Having become thus impressed, he gav. himself up to the investigation of the subject, aided only by his knowledge of the general science of the human body, and some years constant practice he believes himself now to have arrived at a correct knowledge of the state of the sustem, which operates as the cause of Dropsy, in its various forms. His views in this respect, are indeed quite different from the scholastic theory of the cause of Dropsy, but perfectly pathological. He feels more and more confirmed in his correctness from the superior success which attends the erplication of medicine according to his principles, For the last seven or eight years, he has confined his practice exclusively to dropsical subjects, and has had the satisfaction to see his intellectual efforts crowned with the most happy results, many persons during this period have been cured by his discovery, who were despaired of, both by friends and physicians, and are now living witnesses to the truth of what is here stated.

Standing thus insulated with a remode in his hand, which he believes, (and in this belief he is not alone,) surpasses any thing known in the med ical world, for the cure of this distressing inclad, —he has thought proper, for his individually neist der this disease, to exhibit his remedy to the world. in the form of Patent Medicine. In doing which, he has no apology to offer or favor to ask, farth : than strict justice. B lieving that the remedy tere recommended, only requires to be faithfully applied, to give unparalleled satisfaction, he fee's himself willing for it to stand or fall by its own merit. With reference to the foregoing medicart Dr. II. Branham, of Eatonton, Putnam county Georgia, express himself thus:

"I have known Dr. Fall's prescription for Dropsies used in many cases with singular siccess. As a certain diuretic, so far as my observation extends, it has no equal. I believe it altogether the best remedy I have known for this distressing disease.

H. BRANHAM November 8th, 1833.

Dr. ELLIOTT, in connection with the shove begs leave to remark, that he has resided ven Dr. Fall for the last two years-witnessed his oractice upon a number of persons, variously affected do extra lengths, do 13,00 a 17,00 cess, would most respectfully say to thos who are laboring under this disease, and have been un able to procure relief from other quarters, that he has the compound abover ferred to; and if they apply to him, give it a fair trial, and are not mater a y benefitted, no charge will be made for the Midun or for services rendered. Dr. E. may be a Mr. Brocket's Hotel, where he has take non-r ers. Individuals living at a considerable dire ance from Wilmington, and who would like to procure the compound, can obtain a box with able accompanying directions, by enclosing five lollars in a letter, stating where it should be sout. rom one to four boxes will be sufficient to eff co cure. Persons intending to apply, will have bondaess to do so without delay.

## Notice.

O WNERS of Flats and Enyette Boats tying at the wharf occupied by the subscribers, in ont of their Counting R com, will hereafter be quired to pay 50 cents per day wherfage, the ual charge for vessels.

GEO. W. DAVIS & CO. 8th July, 1834. 5 9 79-3t.

HE subscriber has lately received in addit, in to his former stock, a new supply, which names his assortment protty good at this time, of goods in common use, consisting of Dry Goods, Hardware, Cuttery, Glass

and Crockery Ware, Hats, Shoes, Bonnets, Groceries, Sec. Sec. All of which he will sell, for small peofile, for

prompt pay of Cash or Country produce. A handsome BAROUCHE for sale. Those persons whom he has placed coeff menn so far as to credit, will confir a singular

vor by settling the same forthwith-as new is h time the Cash is more wanting than it has

The new two story Brick Store he now occupies, at the corner of Market and Second Streets with the djoining one occupied by J. Natt is off and for sale, together with that elegant Wharf, Store. War house, and extensive yards at present occupied by Barry and Bryam, with a strong interest in the upper part of the same Let, running up to first street, on which there is a good we story building, with out houses, and in good r pair, &c. That desirable situation on the north side of Market Street at present occupied by the Subscriber as a dwelling is also offered, if the bar

lance can be disposed of, all of which was be so i

very low, and on accommodating terms HENRY NUTT



July 9, 1834.

THOMAS P. HUNT requests those who ma: have berrowed Books of him to return them to Mr. Hgs there are none recoilected) he requests that they may be left with Mr. John A. Taylor. Wilmington, N. C. June 28.

For Cash Only. 3001) ibs. assorted BACON, R. BRADLEY.

Lost,

O'n the 4th inst. (supposed to have been lost of or near the Church steps) a Ladies' Reneale, entaining a bunch of keys, and other articles not recollected. The lower part of the bag is made of black silk velvet, and worked with bends-the upper part of black silk. The finder will be reasonably rewarded by leaving it at the store of SAML N. CANNON.

## Notice.

WILL sell at a reduced price and on accom-modating terms, my PLANTATION in Brunswick County, situated on Indian Creek, adjoining the lands of Joseph H. Watters and Duncan Moore. Esquires. The tract contains about Three Hundred acres, about 180 of which is Rice Swamp of the very best quality, and the residue upland more fertile than any attached to any Rice Plantation on Cape Fear River. The improve-ments are, a commodious Dwelling House, Barns, Cribs, Stables, &c. all new and convenient. All persons who may wish to purchase these lands are application may be made to Joseph A. Hill, Esq. who will give whatever information as to terms. &c. is desired.

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