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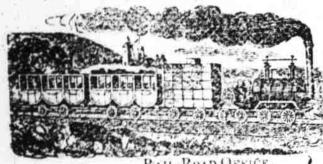
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RAIL-ROAD OFFIC Wilmington; July 1st. 1836. T a meeting of the Board of directors of the A Wilmington and Raleigh Rail-Road Company this day, the following Resolution was passed and ordered to be published, viz: Resolved, That Interest be exacted from such Stockholders, as shall fail to pay their instalments within the time prescribed by public notice.

True copy from the minutes. JAMES S. GREEN, Secretary. July 1, 1836. 32--11

RAIL ROAD OFFICE,] Wilmington, Dec. 17th, 1836. T a late Meeting of the Board of Directors A of the Wilmington and Raleigh Rail Road and ordered to be published.

Resolved-That a Discount be allowed, at the

TIMBER LAND.

WISII to sell at a fair price, 4 Tracts, of 640 Acres each, of well timbered Land, situated on both sides of Little Cohira, on South River, and Black Mingo run in Sampson county, and on Black Mingo and Black River Run in Cum- Coroner, that A. G. Keys, of the county of Marberland County. Persons wishing to purchase, tin, was recently murdered in said county, and can apply for particulars to me in Fayettville, or that George W. Coburn, (of the county and State to W. C. Lord, in Wilmington.

C. P. MALLETT. March 17th, 1837. 10 t-f.



P \$25 Reward

WILL be puid to any person who will lodge my man Dick in any jail of the State. Dick is a Bricklayer and Plasterer by trade, and ern part of the State. He is a stout black fellow, about 26 years of age, of rather a sluggish walk, and his toes are well turned out in walking. W. H. BEATTY.

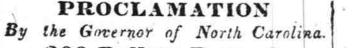
Beatty's Bridge, New-Hanover Co., 23 9-t.

IF The Newbern Spectator will insert the 5 feet 9 inches high, thick set, ofen athletic and bove for two months, and forward its account muscular constitution, complexion rather florid, to this office.

NOTICE.

THE Subscriber having qualified as Executor to the East Will and Testament of Ann Garvan deceased, at February Term, 1837, of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions of Bladen County, hereby gives notice to all persons having laims or demands against the Estate of said deceased, to present them duly authenticated within Company, the following Resolutions were passed the time prescribed by law, or this notice will be situated near the sea shore, about forty miles from

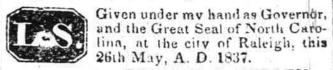
pleaded in bar of their recovery. JOHN LLOYD McKAY, Exectr. March 3d, 1837.



200 Dollars Reward.

HEREAS it has been made known to me by the verdict of an Inquest held by the aforesaid,) stands charged with the commission of the said felony ; and whereas it is represented that the said George W. Coburn is a fugitive from justice :

Now, therefore, to the end that the said George W. Coburn may be apprehended and brought to trial, I have thought proper to issue this my Proclamation, offering a reward of two hundred dollars, to any person or persons who will apprehend and contine him in the jail, or deliver him to the Sheriff of Martin county; and I do moreover hereby require all officers, With our naighbour, the rugged old forest trees whether civil or military, within this State, to Who, wrapped in his mantle of ivy green, use their best exertions to apprehend, or cause to be apprehended, the said fugitive.



EDWARD B. DUDLEY. CHRISTOPHER C. BATTLE, P. Secl'y.

G. W. Coburn is about 30 years of age, about full face, speaks short and quick when spoken to, with eyes somewhat downcast. It is believed To us does the lover his love compare, he wore on leaving a blue cloth coat with velvet collar.

June 9th, 1837. 22 t-f.

Valuable Property For Sale.

THAT valuable Plantation in the County of Brunswick, known by the name of Walden, Wilmington, on the Georgetown (S. C.) main road, and seven miles from the State line, con-

which falls upon it, runs off in opposite directions,

Also:

1000 to 1500 acres of Turpentine land, with

four tasks of new boxes cut, work shops, &c. at

tached -situated on Smith's Creek, about five or

My Terms shall be made accommodating.

Wilmington, March 24th, 1857. 11 t-f.

Persons ind bled to me are respectfully in-

vited to call and settle, as fur her induigence can-

Sugar.

per Schooner Polly, and for sale by

36 Hhds, Superior Porto Rico. Just received

HENRY NUTT.

H. N.

Poetry.

From the U.S. Catholic Miscellany.

SONG OF THE FLOWERS.

See, we come dancing in sunshine and showers, Like fairies or butterflies-bright young flowers, O'er vale and o'er mountains, tho' ever so steep, Go wander-we'll still on your rambles peep. Far from the city and smoke live we,

Looks gay-for his wrinkles are never seen. With the zephyrs we dance

'Neath the bright warm sun; But the moon's pale glance, Bids our sport be done-

Then we close our petals, nor winking peep, Till the morning breaks our perfumed sleep.

Oh ! are we not beautiful, bright, young flowers In stately gardens or wild-wood bowers ? Then, think ye, can ought be more sweet or fair Her brow is the lily, her cheek the rose, Her kiss is the woodbine, (more sweet than those?)

Her eyes in the half shut violet beams. When a bright dew-drop on its lustre gleams. We are wreathed in her hair

By the hands loved best, Or clustered with care

On her gentle breast.

ed, exceeded their predecessors in all ah !-at four, Fanny. No;-there is nokinds of misconduct. At last, under the thing about a duel to-day. Your master, Consulate, sprang up the Incroyables, a Abufar, has become as pacific as a priest. race of dandies whom plays and novels I must see about this -- only two duels

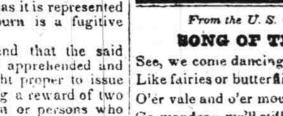
much better treated, and future ages will care I shall get positively rusty. I must form a very curious idea of our men of have an affair to-day; I must, indeed, fashion if they implicitly rely upon our I'll put it down in my memoranda, for coeval authorities, literary and graphic. fear I should forget it." Open, for instance, a "Journal des Thus was the sword of Julio destined Modes :" the print exhibits to your aston. to slumber in its scabbard one day longer, ished eye the dandy, enveloped in a rich- and his pistols to lie untouched in their ly embroidered dressing gown, lounging ebony case, which was beautifully inlaid listlessly on a sofa, simpering and smirk- with death's-heads and gross bones in ing, with his head lolling on one side, like ivory. Julio suddenly abandons his puga boarding school miss. Near him nacious reflections, and inquires for his stands a groom in top boots, who has the courier. Abufar brings him in a bundle care of his toilet. The compilers of these of letters and the newspapers. Julio "Journaux" know nothing of any ser- begins with these, and glances his eyes vant but the groom. The valet-de-cham- hastily over them. He then begins to bre, in their opinion, is obsolete; the open the letters. Twelve little sweet groom they see, and therefore are satis- scented notes lie before him. He first fied that he still exists; and therefore he counts them, and carefully examines the is served up with all sauces, and upon all superscriptions before he opens any one occasions.

Next to these journalists come the no- Behold him unfolding the love-fraught velists, who appear to derive their notions correspondence. Abufar had already of men of fashion from their graphic con- placed near his master an ebony trunk, temporaries .- There are in France, just lined with rose colored satin. Every note, now, between two and three hundred no- after having been read, was thrown into vel writers, full of wit and talent, but all this receptacle, as the poor, after having perfect strangers to the world which they lived, are cast into a common grave. propose to describe, and of the ways of Julio's reading was interrupted sometimes which they have not the remotest idea .- by smiles of satisfaction-sometimes by a These young authors, who have never frown-sometimes by a loud laugh-and trod carpet, as M. de Talleyrand said, at occasionally by short observations,-such a period when carpets were yet consider- as 'Psha !'-' Indeed !'-' Already !'ed luxurious, delight in the most brilliant | 'What madness !'- ! Under the elms !'descriptions, formed in their own lively ' Umph !'-' That's love !'-' No !'-' A imaginations, regulated by what they shawl !'-' Something new !'-' Too have read of other times, and thus create green !'- ' Absolute tyrauny !' All at a world of their own, for their own spe- once, after having read the last of the ial use and service. They introduce epistles, Julio exclaims - 'Capital!' 'Extheir readers into visionary saloons and cellent !' I wanted an affair, just to keep unearthly banqueting rooms, and then my hand in. The Baroness bores me fill them with the most extraordinary men | - persecutes me. I have it ! I will put and women of their own fashion. Their her note in an envelope, and send it to men are wonderfully compounded of the her husband. He is a brave man, and a Rafine, the Rove, and the Incroyable, all kind friend of mine. Nothing can anjumbled together, and splendidly enrich- swer the purpose better.' And Julio proed with some new traits of their own. A ceeded to put his design into execution, dandy thus constructed is always lavour | with the lerocious coolness which invaried with a romantic name. He is called, ably characterises the perfidy of men perhaps, Julio de Mirandal, Palamede de of fashion. Flamicour, or Clodimir de St. Amaran- 'Who are in the antechamber?' asks the the; and is then made to perform a part dandy. in the Bean monde, from the record of 'Your two fencing-masters, sir, replied which posterity is to judge of the state of Abufar. society in the present day. By way of a specimen of this style of 'Your Curiosity collector is here, and writing, take this ;- We enter one of the your Rubens merchant,' said Abufar. most clegant houses of the Chaussee d' 'Let them in,' said Julio. 'Are those Antin : We reach the bedchamber where ali?' slumbers the dandy Julio. The room is 'No. sir,' replied Abutar; there is your hung with blue Cachemire, woven with waistcoat tailor, with some patterns to segreen palm leaves; the floor covered lect; your pantaloon tailor; your tailor

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innumerable have covered with ridicule. | this month ; -- and here we are at the 19th. The dandies of the present day are not How exceedingly odd! If I dont take

of them.



rate of six per cent per annum, for all anticipated payments of subscriptions to the Etock of this Company ; to be estimated after all the payments of other subscribers, shall have been made: and the amount then refunded agreeably to the same. Resolved-That Interest be allowed on all In

stalments paid not less than thirty days before they are due. True Copy from the Minutes.

December 23th, 1836. JAMES S. GREEN, Secr.

NOTICE.

A S Agent of the Rail Road I find it absolutely necessary to enforce the law against persons trading with negroes. This is therefore to warn all persons against trading with any of the hands on the Road, without an es ecial pass from myself or some one of the Engineers.

A MCRAE. Superintendant. Wilmington, Febr. 3d, 1837. 4 t f

RATE-ROAD OFFICE. Wilmington, May 16th, 1837.

DURSUANT to an order of the Board of Directors, the Stockholders of the Wilmington and Raisigh Rail Road Company will be tained singularly and unexpectedly, and may the ballance under way, with a good stock of called on for the follown g instalments, viz ; \$5 pr. share to be paid on or before Ist July next, Ist Oct. " 5.8 15.h Dec. " JAMES OWEN, President. May 19th, 1837. 191 %.

To Wood Cutters.

THE Wilmington and Raleigh Rail Road Company will contract for a quantity of wood to be delivered on Hal's what. Persons who w h to contract, will please call at the Engineer's office on Mr. M. T. Goidshorough, or on the body signed WALLER WANTNN, Engineer.

Wilmington; June 9.1, 1-37 5311

Fayetteville and Mestern

MALL BOAD. MCTICE is given that the Books of Subscription to the Stock of this Company are opened at the Bank of the State. An instalment of Two Dollars on each share will be required at the time of subscribing. By the Commissioners JAMES OWEN. AARON LAZARUS. ALEXE ANDERSON.

Wilmington, Feb. 21th, 1837. 7 t.f.

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Wanted by the Subscriber,

OAK and Bay Bark, for which the following price, in eash, will be paid on delivery, VIZ: \$6.00 pr. Cord for Oak, and do for Bay, \$ 3 50

delivered in good order. JOHN J. HEWETT. April 7th, 1837. 13 t-f.

FOR SALE. Just received, and for Sale by the Subscriber : 50 Bales Hav, 50 Kegs of first quality Lard. J. H. BREWSTER. February 3d. 1837. 4 -t f

8tf. Montague's Balm,

An Indian Remedy for the Tooth-Ache. emptying itself into Little River on the West,

and Shallotte River on the East, which prevents increasing demand for this effectual remedy or 30 acres is now under cultivation, and will of pain, and preservative of the teeth, has induproduce as much, for what I know, as any land ced the subscriber to offer it to the American pubin the State. The ballance is well covered with lic. Arrangements have been made to supply | White and other Oaks, Black and Sweet Gum, | Her name is now grown a charmed word, Agents in all the principal cities and towns of the Ash. Poplars, Swamp Palmetto, &c. &c. The United States, so as to place it within the reach residue of the tract is of Hammock and Pine land, of those suffering and likely to suffer, with the calculated for Timber, Turpentine, Tar, &c. most harrassing of all aches, (tooth-ache.) When The range for Cattle is excellent, having the beapplied according to directions given on the betnefit of a large salt marsh, and the Hog range tle, it has never failed to afford immediate and not to be beaten. Fish and Oysters of the best

permanent relief. It also arrests the decay in de- kind, are to be obtained within one and a half fective toeth, and relieves that soreness which so miles of the settlement, in great abundance. The frequently renders a strong too'h useless The application and remedy are simple, inno-

cent, and not unpleasant; and the large number of persons in various sections of the country, who have already experienced such delightful and sa- settlements are new, and in Fretty good order; lutary benefits from the use of the balm, are ready | the water is excellent, and the situation not only to bear (for the public good) their testimony to its pleasant, but very healthy. I well sell the place unitvalled qualifies. It is an indian remedy, ob-

be regarded by the civilized world, as the most Cattle and Hogs, Oxen, Carts, plantation Tools, remarkable discovery of the Red Man of the and about 200 Bushels of Corn, Fodder, Pease, And the draggon-fly gallantly stays to sip woods.

Price, I dollar per bottle. W. WARE, .9g n' For sale by June 30; 1837

Taxes !! Taxes !!

State of North Carolina, ? New Hanover County. year.

Town.

not be granted.

est is an infant.

get her and her children.

June 30th, 1837.

NOTICE is hereby given to the Inhabitants of the aforesaid county, that I have received from the Clerk the TAX LIST and hold it ready for their inspection. They are further notified to call at my office, on or before the 1st day of September next, and pay their taxes, or their property will be advertised and sold to satisfy the taxes due thereon.

OWEN FENNELL, Sheriff. Wilmington, July 12th, 1837. 27 3-t

NOTICE

THE copartnership heretofore existing under the firm of PEDEN & RUSSELL, was dissolved by mutual consent on the 20th inst. The business of the concern will be settled by E C. RUSSELL who has purchased the entire STOCK, and will continue at the OLD STAND, where he will be happy at all times to serve his friends and customers with a choice assortnent of

Groceries, Liquors,

Provisions. 28 t-f. July 21st, 1837.

SHOES, HATS &c. The Subscriber having purchased the Stock in rade and taken the stand of Mr. Asa A. Brown has recently made large additions to the Stock, and now offers to his friends and the public generally. a very great assortment of goods in that lineSuch as BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, CAPS, &c. also. a large supply of ready made CLOTHING some extra fine,) Saddles & bridles, Blankets

taining 1500 acres, or more, 3- to 400 acres of And, oh! what gems can se well adorn which is in high swamp, and well adapted to the | The fair eyed girl on her bridal morn ? culture of Cotton, Corn, Oats, Peas, or any thing

else. This land is so situated, that the water Blooming in sunshine, and glowing in showers, Dancing in breezes-we gay young flowers ! How often doth an emblem but silently tell TENILE established reputation and constantly its ever being inundated by freshets. About 25 What language could never speak half so well! Even sister flowers envy the favoured lot Of that blue-eyed darling -" Forget Me Not." By whose echo the holiest "thoughts are stirred.

> Come forth in the spring, And our wild haunts seek, When the wood birds sing, And the blue skies break :

Come forth to the hill-the wood-the vale-Where we merrily dance in the sportive gale ! advatanges of Shallotte and Little Rivers are very great, when vessels of considerable size can an-

proach within five to seven miles of the settle-Oh! come to the river's brim, come to us there, ment, and carry produce to any market. The For the white water-lily is wondrous fair, With her large broad leaves on the stream afloat, (Each one a capacious fairy boat,) as it now stands, a part of the crop planted, and The swan among flowers! how stately ride Her snow-white leaves on the rippling tide: &c., and hire the Negroes for the ballance of the A kiss of dew from her goblet's lip:

Oh! come in the glow Of the long summer's day, When the cool waves flow, And the zephyrs play ;

six miles from Town, and about two from the Oh! dwell not in cities, 'mid dark and care, Creek, where flatts can receive Turpentine or But come to the river's brim, come to us there. Tar at any season, and in one tide bring it to

> FASILIONABLE FICTIONS. BY THEODORE HOOK.

culating Libraries of London.

lect all the delightful anecdotes with which | rings his bell.

the annals of the fashionable world are A groom answers the summons, and plished work may be found scattered over | waits his master's orders. the pages of books of every age, but it would require great caution and prudence dows." to consult the numerous and existing docu-

ments, for upon this particular subject orders. writers of every age seem to have evinc- 'Abufar, let me dress,' szys Julio ; 'give and next to this the diran, a Turkish sa-

with roses and lilies, so naturally work- is waiting to measure you for some ed, that they seem like real flowers scat- shirts."

English, been lately some what overrun hang twenty miniatures of lovely crea- whether because he has no appetite, or with what are called fashionable novels; tures, smiling in their frames. The chim- because, like Byron, he dreads the calame and which, if we may judge from what neypiece is covered with cups, vases, and ity of growing fat, he confines his repast, we see in the reviews of them, are nearly candlesticks, and a clock of shell work, and concludes his extremely moderate equal in merit and accuracy to those (which had belonged to Madame Duba- meal by throwing his napkin at Abufar's which have of late years deluged the Cir- ry.) representing love binding the scythe head. of time with garlands of flowers, occu-

M. Eugene Guinot has just shown them pies the centre. The bed itself is surup, in a very agreeable manner. " It is mounted with a massive crown, whence very strange," says he, " that fashion has fall, in full folds, its curtains of mohair not yet found a historian, in a country in On a pillow, richly hemmed with lace, is which she so pre-eminently flourishes, deposited a beautiful head belonging to a and where literature is so active and ge- young man, whose long, yet uncurled neral. A History of Fashion would be black hair, is loosely flowing over its restat once curious and entertaining, and cer- ing place ;- that head-that hair-arc tain success would await a judicious and Julio's. It is the pale and interesting Ju- apartments consisted of eight other rooms; experienced writer, who would carefully lio who wakes : he opens his fascinating an antechamber furnished with red velvet collect its stories, exhibit its manuers, ex. eyes. At that moment the clock on the plain its influence over society, and col- chimneypiece strikes twelve, and Julio

merlythe property of Charles Nixon. Her young- filled. Materials for this yet unaccom- having entered the room, respectfully

ed the grossest partiality. In all times, me my violet-coloured velvet morning- loon, deriving its name from the vast ori-

'I shan't fence to-day.'

with a rich, soft, white carpet, strewed for gloves, and your tailor for linen, who

tered by the hand of spring; the armed | To all these essential subordinates Juchairs are lilac velvet, embroidered with lio gives audience, and then orders his gold; an alabaster lamp hangs from the breakfast. A tray covered with the most ceiling; and the walls are adorned with exquisite viands and choicest wines is put pictures, of beautiful women by Dubuffe, down. Julio just tastes the wing of a parand of beautiful horses by Lepaulle. On tridge aux truffes-moistens his lip with It seems that the French have, like the either side of the glass over the fire place a few drops of Cyprus wine, to which,

> 'Take away all this,' said Julio, 'I want to smoke : send Mahomet here."

Mahomet was groom of the pipes; Julio ordinarily called him his slave. Since smoking has become so universally fashionable, the dandies have discovered a new subject for luxury. We have only vet spoken of Julio's bed-chamber. His benches tringed with gold-a saloon fitted up in the style of the seventeenth century; an Italian dining-room of white marble and gold; a boudoir after Watteau; a bath-room, painted in franco ; a Gothic hall of the time of Charles the Seventh; 'Abufar,' said Julio, 'open the win- an armoury wainscotted with oak, and ornamented with pikes, lances, cui-Abufar hastens to obey his master's rasses, bucklers, swords, daggers, guns, pistols, and all the implements of war;



rick, with her three children, Edward, Margaret

Ann and Caroline. Said Betsey is of dark com-

plection, low stature, speaks very slow, and has

downcast look ; her children are Mulattoes, for-

The above reward will be given on her delive

W. A. LANGDON.

25-t-f.

ry to me, or being lodged in any jail where I can

