UNDER THE MOON.

Under the moon, as the twilight breeze Ripples the water is palses bright, We stand on the bridge by the sycamore trees, And Hist to the voices that come through the night Under the elm row misty and dark, Love's sweetest laughter rings from the bark-Sprinkled with many a deep red lamp. Stretched away through the distant damp; Hark! mid the foliage blossomed with June, Tinkles' a screnade under the moon. Under the moon in the village street Gossiping groups in the shadow meet; Seated at dusky doorways there, Red-lipped maidens taste of the air; Whispering now of their lovers' eyes, Bright as the beautiful summer skies; Whispering now their flatteries sweet, As autumn's fruitage dropped in the heat, Until they cadence a trembling tune, Soft as their pulses under the moon.

Under the moon by the cool sea sobre, The wind walks over the spacious floor, Courting the snowy-bosomed sails, Daintily dripping through azure vales; Over the crisp foam bearing along The musing mariner's midnight song .: As by the rising helm, with hands Lit in the compass lamp, he stands, F Thinking of those he left at noon, Sad on the green shore under the moon. Under the moon, by the dusty road, Pace we on to the old abode; The listless splendor floating falls Over its sycamore roof and walls, Peering into the casement nook Piled with many a brown old book; Spirits are they whose pages teem With thoughtful ditty and pictured dream-Spirits, amid whose silence soon Our bwn shall slumber under the moon.

VOICES

BY SEBASTIAN EVANS. Our star shines out in the west, And a mist floats up from the sea; Floats up the brook while the wind Is still In the leaves of the tree. All's still as we sit in the still moonshine In the bracken up to the knee, Save the beat of a heart that beats to mine, And the beat of a heart that beats to thine, Dear love! A heart that beats to thin

A voice goes down with the brook, And a voice comes up from the shore. But they whisper a sweeter tale to-night Than ever they whispered before.

A WAR INCIDENT .- The following anecmay be stated that during the last summer a line of levels was run to the top of the dote is now current in Florence: A ballet dancer at Venice, while danc- FAYETTEVILLE Black by Major J. C. Turner, of North Carolina, and that he found, by the most ing at the theater there, had a bouquet

accurate means of measurement known, the thrown to her, tied with a ribbon in the height of Clingman's Peak to be 6,711 Italian colors. She immediately kissed &c., &c., belonging to the Newspaper and Job estabfeet. Though Guyot and Turner differ to the ribbon, which created immense enthu- lishment of the FAVETTEVILLE NEWS, and, with some siasm among the audience. After the the extent of ten feet, (not as far as a deer performance she was called to the police or salmon can leap,) yet there is a substanoffice, and sharply reprimanded for this act tial agreement between them, and this proves that the barometer may be relied on of patriotism. She excused herself by sayfor the measurement of elevations. ing that in kissing the bouquet she had

Though opposed to the American custom only followed the universal custom on not be withheld, partizanship will be carefully avoided. of naming hoary-headed mountains after living men, however distinguished, yet I do not accept this excuse, and told her that not deem it improper that certain peaks of at another time she should not kiss the one huge mountain should be thus designa- bouquet, but tread it under foot. The ted. But mountaineers are proverbially as following evening, another bouquet was honest as they are sensible, and those o thrown, and the dancer, in compliance Yancey and Buncombe counties (of the "good with her instructions, trod it under foot. aold North State") fully appreciate the luxgain amid frantic applause. The ribbon ury of having their own way. Often has round the bouquet was, however, this time the smoke of a camp fire attracted their atnot red, green and white ribbon, but black tention on the extreme summit of Black and vellow-the colors of Austria. Mountain; and when they have subsequent-

ly seen their friend Clingman, laden with A crow and hawk had a furious aerial geological specimens, weary and worn, defight near Hartsville, for something which scending to the lower world, it was not the latter had captured. During the prostrange that they should learn to apply his gress the something fell to the ground and own name to his elevated camping ground. was discovered to be a huge rattlesnake That they should have attached to another with seven rattles. Its head was partially peak the name of Mitchell was perfectly eaten off, but it was not yet dead.

natural and proper, for they well knew that he also was not only a lover of the mountains, but had done much to make their attractions known. If the flower which Mr. Clingman may have plucked from one summit should have a little more of the blue of heaven than that picked up by Professor Mitchell on another, let us sympathise with the former in his good fortune, and gathering together all the blossoms of a good name, strew them upon the bier of the departed. Very respectfully, yours.

CHARLES LANMAN.

A CASE OF CONSCIENCE .- A singular example of the terrors derived from a guilty conscience, occurred in Washington on Thursday night, during the session of Congress At about half-past eight o'clock whilst that body was devising some new plan to hasten the destruction of the country, "the proceedings," says the Washington Star, recording this visitation, "were interrupted by the rattling of hailstones on the glass roof, which was so loud as to render the voices of the speakers inaudible." Whilst Sumner and his fellow conspirators of both Houses were holding their breath in astonishment over this warning, "a bat," continues the chronicler, "was forced into the Senate chamber by the stress of weather, where his rapid and eccentric flight over and near the exposed heads" of the senatori al revolutionists "was the cause of some lommotion." The spectacle of these Jacobins of the House looking at each other speechlessly when the dispensation of the I received orders to visit and describe the hailstones silenced their unconstitutional clamor, and of the Senate stirred to "comwas there favored with the friendly and motion" by the aerial performances of that valuable auspices of the Hon. Thomas L. solitary and boding bat, will stand foremost Clingman. My observations as a tourist in tragic power in the annals of the times were duly published in the Intelligencer, Let Congress be warned in time. Suppose, and I believe were the first to make known instead of hailstones, the building had been to the worldgenerally the manifold beauties struck by lightning, and instead of the of Southern mountain scenery. On the ap- prophetic bat a thunderbolt had gone proach of each summer since then I have re- through the Senate chamber!-We again gretted my inab ilityto journey in that de- say, let Congress beware. "The mills of lightful region again. That I have read al- the gods grind slowly, but they grind PROSPECTUS OF THE

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federate Currency, WHEREAS, By an ordinance of the Convention, entitled "An ordinance declaring what laws and ordibook as every Democrat, North or South, will desire to place in the hands of his children to give them a on the 18th day of October, A. D., 1865, it is made the duty of the General Assembly to provide a scale of All orders will be filled according to the date of their depreciation of the Confederate Carrency from the reception, and the book will be sent post-paid on the time of its first issue to the end of the war; and it is further therein declared that "all executory contracts, solvable in money, whether under seal or not, made after the depreciation of said currency before the 1st of May, 1865, and unfiled (except official bonds and penal bonds payable to the State,) shall be deemed to have been made with the understanding that they were solvable in money of the said currency," subject, nevertheless, to evidence of different intent of the parties to the contract; therefore

Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State exempt of North Carolina, and it is hereby enacted by the au-thority of the same. That the following scale of depre-5 cents exempt ciation be and the same is hereby adopted and estab-lished as the measure of value of one gold dollar in Confederate currency, for each month, and the fractional parts of the month of December, 1864, from the 1st day of November, 1861, to the 1st day of May, 1865, to wit; MONTRS. 1861. 1862.18631864. 1865 January, 3 00 21 00 1 20 50.00 February, 3 00 21 00 50 00 1 30 March, 4 00 1 50 23 00 60 00 April, 1 50 5 00 20 00 100 00 May, 50 5 50 19 00 1.1.1.1 **** June, 6 50 1 50 18 00 12.22 July, 1 50 9 00 21 00 10.00 August, 14 00 1 50 23 00.... September, 2 00 14 00 25 00 October, 2 00 14 00 26 00 November, \$1 10 2 50 15 00 30 00 Becember, 1 15 25020 00 December, 1st to 10th inclusive 35 60 10th to 30th, 42 00 in als 1st to 31st. 49 00 6.6.6. And whereas, many grave and difficult disputes may 50 cents | arise between executors, administrators, guardians and \$1 00 trustees, and their legatees, distributees, wards and estuysque trust, in the settlement of their accounts and trust, arising from the depreciation of Confederate currency, State treasury notes and bank notes, incident to and growing out of the late war; and that law suits and expensive litigation may be obviated. Be it further enacted. That in all such case, the parties are hereby empowered to form a full and per-fect statement of the case on both sides, which case shall be committed to the determination of one of the Judges of the Superior Courts, chosen by the parties, who is hereby authorized to consider and determine the same, according to equity and good conscience: Provided, however, That no part of this section shall be construed to estop or hinder any person from pro-ceeding in the usual course of law, if he shall deem the same necessary.

REGULATIONS, Under Various Ordinances of the Fayetteville, concerning Hauling,

Wagons, ctc.: That no Wagon, Cart or Dray shall be permitted to

run for the purpose of hauling goods, wares or merchandise, without first obtaining a License, and giving

a bond of indemnity, with approved security. That any person running a dray, wagon or cort with-out such license, shall be liable to a fine of five dollars 25 cents for each load so hauled.

That the driver of such wagon, cart or dray, shall be

That drays, wagons and carts shall load in turn, acording to mill rule; under a penalty of one dollar. The following rates of hauling were adopted 26th of February 1866, and the following orders passed, viz:

RATES OF HAULING.

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| aggage-Trunks, each | 25 | | 5 |
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| And I half there water | 1 | | |

And half these rates below Cool Spring Street.

Hacks licensed to carry passengers, shall receive for te passenger and one piece of baggage to or from the River 50 cents-and for all baggage over one piece cents each.

Ordered-That the amount of the Bond for a four orse wagon shall be \$4 00, for a two horse wagon \$300, or a one horse wagen, cart, or dray \$2 00.

Any drayman, hackman, or wagoner, convicted beore the Mayor of misdemeanor as a carrier, or of gross regligence shall be subject to a penalty of \$10, or a forteiture of his license, at the discretion of His Honor the Mayor,

Ordered-That all carriages and other vehicles, carying passengers for pay, shall pay to the town the e amount as are now charged for wagon and dray Licenses; and that the rate of fare charged by such vehicles, shall be 50 cents for a passenger and his trank to or from the River; and 25 cents for a passenger and his trunk to or from the Rail Road depot to any part of Town except to the River, as above; and dray rates for any baggage over the one price. Passed Feb'y 12, 1866. From the Minutes.

kiss him for his smother." Spare moments are like the gold dust of correct idea of the late war and its causes time. Of all the portions of our life, spare moments are the most fruitful in good or receipt of the price, as soon as issued. evil. They are the gaps through which

temptations find the easiest access to the garden of the soul.

A Texas editor was recently shot in a street rencounter. Fortunately for the man, he carried his misfortunes about him. The ball lodged in a bundle of unpaid bills. He was on a collecting tour.

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MOUNTAINS OF NORTH CAROLINA. GEORGETOWN, (D. C.) Nov. 11, 1857

To the Editors of the National Intelligencer. We republish the following article for its general interest, for the beauty and delicacy of its style, and for its accurate geographical information, which goes far to correct some errors regarding the mountains of North Carolina which have crept into new editions of School

Geographies. In 1848, as your travelling correspondent mountainous region of North Carolina. I most everything thereform, and kept myself surely."

posted up in regard to its exploration by scientific men and tourists has been simply a matter of course. In an obituary notice copied into your journal of the late Prof. Mitchell-a name which should always be mentioned with profound respect-I obserof explanations and facts, but kept silent for various reasons of a private nature. But my attention has been directed to an three particulars. Partly as a supplement, subject is one which concerns the truth of feel a special interest.

Letters to other Foreign countries vary in rate accord-ing to the route by which they are sent, and the proper information can be obtained of any postmaster in the Brokers STAND & LINEBERY, 10 cents Mississippi, and the chief authority upon monore; our ontfully "I beg nardon. com-NVEYANCE-deed, instrument or writing COMMISSION MERCHANTS, which this assertion rests is Cooke's Map down the hatchway." which does not exceed \$500 50 cents BALTIMORE AND WILMINGTON 164 FRONT ST., N. Y. of North Carolin , published by J. H. 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Consignments are covered by insurance from all points as soon as shipped, and will be forwarded by Alex, Johnson, Jr., through Wilmington free of com-10 11 12 where the conversation turned on the value 25 cents 13 14 15 16 17 tion for general accuracy, of Prof. Emmons, 19 26 18 Exceeding \$100 and not exceeding \$500 in quantity of drink which a person could 22 29 CONNECTING WITH STEAMERS TO 20 21 23 2425 the State Geologist, and also that of the 28 value 27 30 50 cents 31 take, a bricklayer, named Florentine made JUNE..... LIVERPOOL. late Prof. Mitchell. In submitting a table Exceeding \$500 in value 1,00 REFER TO a bet that he would drink twelve glasses For the withdrawal of any goods or mer-BOSTON, 5 of the heights of the Carolina mountains, E. J. Hale & Son, E. L. Pemberton, A. W Steel, H. & E. J. Lilly, C. T. Haigh & Son, Fayetteville, N. C.; Cox, Kendall & Co., Wilmington, N. C.; T. H. Brem, chandise, from bonded warehouse $\frac{13}{20}$ of wine while the clock of the Tuileries 10 11 12 50 cents NORFOLK, 14 15 16 Mr. Cooke mentions the fact that he is in-GUAGER'S RETURN-if for quantity not exceed-19 17 18 21 22 23 was striking twelve. He drank three RICHMOND. 26 27 28 ing 500 gallons, gross 25 debted for them to Prof. A. Guyot, of Prince-29 10 cents Charlotte, N. C.; J. D. Brown, Salisbury, N. C.; D. The A 1 Steamships glasses before the clock had struck three JULY Exceeding 500 gallons 5 ton, who completed his survey in the sum-6 25 cents Pender Tarboro', N C.; Sackett, Belcher & Co., C. W. Power of ATTORNEY-to sell or transfer stock, ELLIE KNIGHT. 10 11 12 times. At the next glass he stopped to 13 14 Garrett, New York; Dr. W. L. Ledbetter, Thomasor collect dividends thereon, mer of 1856, and it is proper to remark that 16 .17 18 19 20 21 25 cents ville, Ga. breathe. At the seventh he began to drink AND To vote at an election of incorporated comhis statements have been adopted by several 22 23 26 27 28 July 31. more slowly, but, making an effort, he 30 17-tf 31 9 JAMES A. GARY. 10 cents of the leading gazetteers and atlases of the To receive or collect rents AUGUST 2 3 drank off the eighth glass. He turned very, 25 cents ATKINSON & SHEPPERSON, To sell, or convey, or rent, or lease real estate \$1.00 THESE Steamers will leave Wilmington and Balti-United States in their latest editions. The 9 10 pale, and breathed with difficulty. His 13 14 15 For any other purpose I more alternately every Saturday, thus forming a 12 16 17 50 cents peaks and heights are as follows:-GENERAL 20 21 22 24 31 PROBATE OF WILL-or letters of administration 19 23 egular weekly line. friends wished to stop the wager, but he 25 27 28 29 30 where the value of both real and personal Goods forwarded from Baltimore without extra 26 COMMISSION AND FORWARDING said he would go on, come what might, SEPTEMBER...... estates does not exceed \$2,000 1,000 and swallowed the ninth glass. He had For freight or passage, having superior Stateroom For every additional \$1000, orffractional part, 6 MERCHANTS, accommodations, apply to ATKINSON & SHEPPERSON, 12 10 11 13 14 thereof, in excess of \$2,000 15 50 cents hardly eniptied the glass, when he fell Cattail Peak..... 6,595 Bonds of executor, administrators, guar-17 18 19 20 21 22 29 And Insurance Agents, down senseless. A surgeon was sent for, No. 11 North Water Street. 25 26 .27 dians and trustees, are each subject to a 24 23 28 July 31, 1866. 17-st but, in spite of all his efforts, the foolish OCTOBER...... 11 NORTH WATER STREET, stamp duty of \$1,00 PROTEST-upon bill note, check or draft 25 cents Wilmington, N. C. man died in three hours. 10 11 PROMMISSORY NOTE-[See Bills of Exchange, inlaad.] Renewal of, subject to same duty as an orig-12 13 BINGHAM SCHOOL. 17 15 16 18 19 26 20 WE keep constantly on hand Guano and Farming Implements, of improved styles; and solicit "THE RUMORED ABDICATION OF MAXIMI-22 23 30 24 25 27 21 inal note. MEBANEVILLE, N. 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English & Commercial Department WAREHOUSE RECEIPT-for any goods, wares or proached by Tahawus, of the Adirondack the Empress has gone to France to repre-6 merchandise not otherwise provided for, de-MATTHEW P. TAYLOR, has been organized. For terms address. 10 11 12 13 14 15 range. In confirmation of the general sent the hopleless financial condition of the vate warehouse or yard 25 cents Col. WM. BINGHAM, 17 18 19 20 21 16 22 ATTINSON & SHEPPERSON. WRITS & LEGAL DOCUMENTS-writ or other accuracy of Prof. Guyot's measurements, it Empire .- New York Herald. Mebaneville, N. C. 17-2t 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 legal process, by which any suit is com-30 July 31, 1166. 31 17-3t

"DOWN THE HATCHWAY."-An English paper tells this story:

One day, when the flagship of an English commodore was lying in the Bay of Naples, she was honored by a visit from the King mentioned with profound respect—I obser-ve dan illusion to a certain *controversy*, and, though you omitted names, I very well knew what it referred to. I was at that time tempted to trouble you with a letter truck in holiday attire; side boys were mustered at the ropes, the marines presented arms, the guns thundered forth a royal salute, and the commodore welcomed his article in the current number of Harper's guests to the quarter deck with the polite-Magazine on almost the same subject touch- ness befitting an officer of rank. One of ed upon in the obituary, the mountains of the suite, a spindle shanked and guadily-Carolina, which; though agreeably written, attired Neapolitan, strayed away from the is not exactly what it should be in two.or party, and cruising about midships, espied a windsail, an object he had never seen betherefore, to my own descriptions of the fore. As it was fully expanded by the air, Carolina mountains, and because I have it he took it for a pillar, and folding his arms, in my power to do so, I would ask your leaned against it, when it yielded to his permission respectfully to correct the cor- weight, and he disappeared below, heels respondent in Harper's Magazing, since the overhead, with a velocity that was actually marvelous, as was his escape from injury. geographical history, and one in which I The mishap chanced to have only one witness. This was a veteran tar, who, ap-

A dog lying on the hearth rug with his nose on his tail is the emblem of economy. He makes both ends meet

A couple were married in Cairo last week with a ludicrous difference in age, the bride being thirteen and the groom ninety-The girl was rich, which makes the one. affair still more a matter of wonder.

A man never has the least difficulty in finding a devoted friend-except when he needs one.

A man who prays much in private is generally glad to join with his fellow Christians in worshipping God in public.

Two mullen stalks and a bunch of thistles are called a grove in the mining portions of Nebraska. A very shady country.

Austrian soldier soliloquizing-"By the pricking of my thumbs, something wicked this way comes! 'Tis the Prussians with their needle guns.

Money cannot buy from a man his learning and talent, but it, may bribe him to make a corrupt use of them .- Prentice.

NOTICE.

TS hereby given, that application will be made for the renewal of the following Bonds, lost during the

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lease or policy of insurance, the same duty as on the original instrument. Of patent right 5 cents BANK CHECKS, DRAFTS OR ORDERS, &C .- at sight or on demand BILLS OF EXCHANGE, INLAND-draft or order payable otherwise than at sight or on demand, and any promissory note whatever, payable on demand or at a time designated, [except bank notes issued for circulation, and checks made and intended to be, and which shall be forthwith presented for payment] for a sum not exceeding \$100 5 cents For every additional hundred dollars, or iractional part thereof 5 cents BILLS OF LADING-of vessels for ports of the United States or British North America exempt Or receipt for goods on any foreign ports 10 cents hundred dollars Exceeding \$500 and not exceeding \$1000 Exceeding \$1,000, for each \$500, or fractional part thereof 50 cents Of personal property [other than ship or vessel] 5 cents Bonn-personal; for payment of money [see Mortgage]

For indemnifying any person for the payment of any sum of money, where the money ultimately recoverable thereupon is \$100 or 50 cents Where the money recoverable exceeds \$1000 for every additional \$1,000 or fractional part thereof 50 cents Boxns-county, city and town bonds, railroad and other corporation bonds and script are subject to stamp duty. [See Mortgage.

Of any description other than such as are required in legal proceedings, and such as are not otherwise charged in this schedule 25 cents CERTIFICATES-of deposit in bank, sum not exceeding one hundred dollars 2 cents Of deposit in bank, sum exceeding \$100 5 cents Of stock in an incorporated company -25 cents General 5 cents Of a qualification of a Justice of the Peace Commissioner of Deeds or Notary Public 5 cents Of search of records 5 cents That certain papers are on file That certain papers cannot be found Of redemption of land sold for taxes 5 cents 5 cents Of birth, marriage and death 5 cents Of qualifications of school teachers Of profits in an incorporated company, for a sum not less than \$10 and not exceeding Exceeding \$50 and not exceeding \$1,000 Exceeding \$1,000, for every additional \$1,-000. or fractional part thereof 25 cents Of damage or otherwise, and all other certificates or documents issued by any port warden, marine surveyor, or other person acting as such 25 cents ERTIFIED TRANSCRIPT--of judgments, satisfaction of judgments and of all papers, recorded or on file 5 cent (N. B.-As a general rule, every certificate which has, or may have, a legal value in any court of law or equity, will require a stamp luty of 5 cents) ECK DRAFT OF ORDER-for the payment of any sum of money, exceeding \$10, drawn upon any person other than a bank, banker or trust company, at sight or on demand NTRACT-[See Agreement 2 cents

RATES OF POSTAGE.

Letters to any part of the United States, 3 cents for each 1-2 ounce or part thereof. Drop Letiers, 2 cents.

Advertised Letters, 1 cent in addition to the regular rates.

Valuable Letters may be registered on application at the office of mailing, and the payment of a registration fee not exceeding 20 cents.

Transient Newspapers, Periodical, Pamphlets, Blanks, Proof Sheets, Book Manuscripts, and all mailable printed matter, (except circulars and books,) 2 cents for 5 cents | each and every 4 ounces. Double these rates are charged for Books.

Unsealed Circulars, (to one address,) not exceeding 3 in number, 2 cents, and in the same proportion for a 5 cents greater number.

Seeds, Cuttings, Roots, &c., 2 cents for each 4 ounces or less quantity

All Packages of Mail matter not charged with letter 25 cents postage must be so arranged that the same can be conveniently examined by Postmasters; if not, letter

postage will be charged. No Package will be forwarded by mail which weighs over 4 pounds

All Postage Matter, for delivery within the United States, must be prepaid by stamps (except duly certified letters of soldiers and sailors); otherwise double the above rates will be charged on delivery.

Weekly Newspapers, (one copy only,) sent to actual Subscribers within the County where printed and published, free.

Letters to Canada, and other British North American Provinces, when not over 3,000 miles 10 cents for each 1-2 ounce. Whenover 3,000 miles, 15 cents. Prepayment optional.

Letters to Great Britain or Ireland, 24 cents. Prepaynent optional.

A. M. CAMPBELL, Town Clerk

Fayetteville, Feb'y 26, '66.

TOWN ORDINANCES.

The Following Ordinances are Published for the Benefit of all Concerned.

1. Any person who shall place, or cause be placed, any rubbish, filth, stable manure, or any oxious or offensive matter, in any street, lane or aly, within the limits of the town, except for immedite removal, shall be liable to a fine of five dollars.

2. Any person who shall have a stable. ig-sty, or any out-houses on their premises, within he limits of the town, and who shall keep the same in uch a manner that the filth and stench thereof shall become offensive to or annoy any person, the owner or occupant of said lot shall be liable to a fine of five dollars for each and every day the same is allowed after notice.

3. A complaint-book will be opened at he Mayor's office, and the citizens are requested to nter on said book any suggestions or complaints they nay wish to make: Such entries will receive immediate attention.

4. Citizens are requested to enter in the above book information as to any case of small-pox or other contagious sickness, which may break out in their neighborhood.

5. When the owner or occupants of a house refuse or neglect to put their out houses in order, the Sanitary Commissioner for the time being is empowered to have the place properly cleaned, and the expenses thereof will be collected from the owner or occupants of the house.

6. The Sanitary Commissioner has a right and is hereby empowered to visit and inspect the outhouses and yards of all buildings within the limits of the town, between the hours of 9 o'clock A. M. and 4 clock P. M.

7. The Sanitary Commissioner has a right and is hereby empowered to arrest and place in con-finement all persons guilty of any disorderly conduct within the limits of the town.

8. Persons residing within the limits of the town, who have cellars under their houses, will be held responsible that no stagnant water remains there-in, or on any part of their lands or premises.

9. The Mayor and Commissioners earnestly request that all persons residing in the town of Fayetteville and its vicinity, will at once place or cause to be placed their sewers, yards and out-houses in good order, and to keep them as clean as possible

during the warm weather. 10. Mr. Thos. Stephens is hereby apointed Sanitary Commissioner.

Lime can be procured at a trifle over cost price on application to the Sanitary Commissioner.

By order of the Mayor, . A. M. CAMPBELL, Town Clerk. Fayetteville, N. C., April 3, 1866.