Later from the Legislature. wards has introduced one which provides focos always excepted. the charter of the Bank be accepted, wided it be tendered during the present ion-in which case the Legislature will ceed to provide by law some safe and per system for closing the concerns of Bank, in a manner consistent with the rests of the stockholders, the convene of debtors, and the safety of the funds the State, as well as with the rights of ditors. It is thought this will pass the nate by a majority of 4 or 5-if so, it pass the House by a strict party vote. object of the Democratic party in both nenes of the Legislature, is, as we benot to accept the charter, but to throw responsibility on the stockholders, and tenve themselves a small peg on which ung, when their lords are about to take n them the stewardship.

Mr. CANDLER, from a select committee show was referred a bill to repair and in order a bridge in Henderson county rted the same back to the House, and mmended its passage. The bill was osed by Mr. FRANCIS, and finally lost. a vote of 69 to 29.

T We take the following extract of a letter a gentleman at Raleigh to the editor of the horough Patriot, as exhibiting more corly than anything we have seen the true chaof Mr. FRANCIS, from Haywood, as a ready ater. Mr. FRANCIS is a geneleman of fine eation, strong vigorous intellect, extensive dieg, and for promptness in meeting any and attack, no matter from whence, or from mit may come he has few equals any where. t to the letter. Read it.

"I have heard some 30 or 40 speeches the House of Commons on Jones & Reso. about the surrender of the Bank itter. Asa Briggs, of Martin, opened ediscussion with a furious locofoco speech ouncing banks, and declaring that the issue was between the supremacy of the nks and the supremacy of the people "He was replied to by Michael Francis

Haywood, a very talented man, and an leand eloquent speaker. Mr. Francis is very large man ; a great deal more cor. lent than the Governor, though not so I. They call him here the " Great West-He took the position that the matof appointing a select committee to reort some suitable plan for winding up the uk was unconstitutional, because it viored a solemn contract entered into becen the State and private individualsat the Legislature appointing a committo go and the possession of the Bink. books, bonds, papers, &c. was an outage upon the rights and property of indi-He went on to show that more reage was raised from the banks, than from very other source in the State, and defied Democrats to show otherwise. He wed how much was owing to the Bank. ad what distress it would produce if these ets were immediately to be collected .-bat it would produce additional distress by urtailing the circulation of paper money in he State, already by far too scarce. In bort, he made an able speech : the sketchs reported in the papers here give you no

dea of it; to appreciate, you must hear "He was replied to Mr. Bragg, of Northampton, who is said to be the strongest man of the Loco party in the House; but amy humble opinion he made a failure. Several of the little Democrats-the lieu. coants-attempted, also, to reply. Dun-can McRae tried him, and suid that Prais-cisdealt in small matters; to which Francis replied, that when he dealt with the genman and his arrangements, he was inteman and his arrangements, he was in-deed dealing with small fry. Seales, of Rochingham, made a sidewipe at him; but Mr. F. mentioned that he meant no disrespect when he called him a popgon; and was not surprised that he had been weighed is the Scales and found wanting. Russell, of Granville, tried him, and blustered and morted' about Francis having come from Scotland, &c.; to which Mr. F. replied that it was true, he did come from Scotland -from a Monarchy -but here was the difference between Mr. Russell and himself, that Mr. R. was a republican by chance, while he (Francis) was one from choice; and doubtless if Russell had been born in England, Prince Albert would have stood a bad chance, for he must have succeeded well with Victoria, from the Quixotic display he had made of himself there to day. Russell rejoined, and made some allusion to the patriarch Isaac. Mr F. gravely replied that the gentleman was out of order, for the rule of the House was, that no member should make allusion to an absent person ; and as Isaac was not present to de-fend himself, he was out of order for alluding to him. Mr. F. went on to say that the gentleman from Ashe, (Mr. Bower) hada't said a word during all this debate, contrary to his expectation ; for at the beginning of the session he was continually talking. He was reminded of the anecdote of the Irishman who bought an owly for a parrot, to hear it talk ; no talk having escaped it at the end of a week he concluded it was afraid to talk among strangers ; and being after awhile questioned again concerning his parrot's progress, he replied that it had not spoke yet, but he supposed it soon would, as it kept " a devil of a thinking !" During all this scene the House was in a continual roar of laughter."

the following extract of a letter from | Mr. Calhoun. In this State, the Calhoun Later from the Legislature to the colitors and Van Buren men are beginning to grin the table in the Senate, where it will of this paper will be read with interest and bless lie ad infinitem. In its stead, Mr afford no little amusement to all-the Loco-

> RALHIGH, JANUARY, 1843. Gentlemen : The most amusing and interesting scene that has been witnessed this

session, took place on Saturday in the Commons Hall, immediately after the inaugura. tion of Gov. MOREHEAD, and in presence of most of the beauty and wit of this city. The lobby and galleries were crowded to overflowing. A more complete victory never was gained upon the field of battle than was this in favor of the Whigs. It was aprung upon us without a moment's warn-

ing ; but the palm was so clearly carried off by the Whigs, that some of the Whig ladics in the galleries were seen to clan their hunds in ecstacy, and refuse to leave their seats until the conflict ended. You know, sirs, that the Locofocos have for several years made war upon the Banks, making that the hobby upon which they rode into office-calling them swindling ma-chines, &c. &c. Well, now, these dear, loving Locos in caucus assembled, determined that their plans of attack upon the Banks should be carried out to the letter. Accordingly, one of their number (Mr. Hester) in the Senate introduced into that body a resolution proposing to raise a joint select committee of both houses, to go into the banks, examine the books, count the cash, and report to this General Assembly at as early a day as possible. This, we all knew would take at least two months. Well this resolution passed the Senate, and came to this House on Friday, passed the House without objection-the Whigs not wishing to throw any thing in the way of investiga-tion. But lo and behold ! they saw they were caught; and Mr. Cardwell, one of their leaders, on Saturday moved a reconsideration of the vote by which the resolution had passed the day before, elleging that it had passed the House in a hurry and without due notice, and that it would not

answer the purpose for which it was intended. The Whigs, however, refused to coonsider, upon the ground that the slanders cart upon the Banks of the State by the Democratic party had crippled their usefulness, and that an examination into their affairs was essential to the interests of the Banks, and that it was also due to the officers of the Banks, and that if the reso lution was insufficient to answer the purpose, they would unite in making it so by any amendment they might propose, that would be calculated to have the desired of. fect ; but, sirs, they would no go, and they had to stand and take the lash as well laid on as you ever saw laid upon an unruly horse pent up so that he could not escape ; and, sirs, when an attempt would be made to parry a blow, they only opened another port-hole, through which the Whigs threw hot shot as thick as bailstones in a thunder storm. The principal actors in this scene on the part of the Democrats were Cardwell, Bragg, Jones, Wilder and Avery; on the part of the Whigs, Nash, Francis, Barringer, Ashe and Guthrie. This lost mentioned gen leman had been sick most of the session, but got into the House just in time to manage one of the most powerful pieces of artillery that has been brought to bear in this campaign. True, the Locos

demolished. The gratituide of a nation. We see it stated in some of our exchange

reconsidered the vote, owing to numbers,

but their strongholds are broken up and

papers, that a national monument is about to be crected in England to the memory of

most horribly at each other. They are getting as sour as a crabapple in Julythere will be some rare fun among them,

ere long. . an an an an an Georgia Erect !

Georgia seems to be herself again. CRAWFORD the Whig candidate for Congress has been elect. ed by a handsome majority over McDougand his Locoloco opponent. Thus have the people signal. ly rebuked the doings of the last Legislature in reference to their instructions of Hon. John McPherson Berrien, the brightest star in her political galaxy. We have not seen full returns, but in the sixty-two counties heard from, the vote stood-

> For Crawford 99 699 MeDougald 14 470

OF Here is one of the rarest tit-bits of Locofocoism, we recollect to have seen for many a days of It contains Gov. McDonald's reasons for withholding his assent from the Bill which lately passed the Legislature of Georgia, to lay off that State into Congres. sional districts. Congress, in the exercise of a power which none but a crack brained ultraist, would ever think of calling unconstitutional, said that the election for members of Congress, should in all the States. be by districts. The Legislature of Georgia, though decidedly Democratic, said " let it be so," and forthwith proceeded to lay off the State into districts ; but, CHAS. McDONALD, who just at this time, happens to be Governor, of that State, says " NO." It must not, it shall not be so !! " I under, stand what was the meaning of the framers of the Constitution-you, gendemen of the House of Commons, and of the Senate, in the Georgia State Legislature .- Aye, and you of the House of Representatives, and of the Senate in the Congress of the United States-yes, and you, John Tyler, who has happened to get into the Presidential chain of this nation, one and all, stand back, you have been mistaken--vou have acted un constitutionally-I, CHARLES MC DONALD Governor of the State of Georgia, do here by enlighten you as to your error, and inter pose to save my country, by presenting an unanswerable argument against the adoption of any such a measure in this State, while it has the honor of recognising me as its Governor."

This is, in reality, what we are to understand by this famous Veto Message, but here it is, read for yourselves.

VETO MESSAGE. On the Congressional District Bill.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, Milledgeville, Dec. 25tb, 1849. A bill " to lay off this State into Congressiona istricts, and to provide for the election of Repre districts, and to provide for the elsction of Repre-sentatives therein." has been presented for my re-vision. It does not appear upon the face of the bill, that it was adopted in compliance with the provisions of an act of Congress, passed at the late session, assuming the authority to control and control the logislitude of the States on this and coerce the legislation of the States on this suf ect ; nor would I presume to say that the Legis lature was influenced by that consideration, or that the bill would not have been passed, independent of such unconstitutional requirement : but the Executive is unwilling to give his assent to an act which may be construed into an acquiesence in an unjust encroachment upon the right of the States. Unauthorized assumptions of powe

in matters of even small import, should be met moderately, but firmly, and resisted as the harbin gers of more dangerous usurpations. By the Constitution of the United S

Monthlies

The Lady's World of Fashion. A new volume of this work commenced with the amencement of the present year, the first number of which has been received. It is greatly improved, though excellent before. Each number contains 32 pages of instructive and entertaining reading matter, and is embellished by a place of colored ashions. These fashions are taken from the Parisian and London styles, and the publisher promises that they shall be six weeks in advance of all others. Besides these, the work is embellished with superior

gravings. The publisher has secured a long fist of popular writers as contributors Campeachy by assult. to the work-hence the character of its literature is pronou need to be such as shall nstruct, amuse, and especially commend itself to the ladies. Each number will be published on or before the 20th of the month preceding that for which it is dated. The subscription price is two dollars for a single copy invariably in advance, post paid ;--three copies for five dollars ; eight copies for ten dollars, always in advance, and post paid. The January number of the World will fall short of being sufficient to meet the of Fashion certainly promises well, and we have no doubt but that it will be conducted in a manner with which even the most fassorted to." idious will not find fault. Address, C. J. Peterson, No. 98, Chestnut street, Philadelphia.

Godey's Lady's Book ... established by the present proprietor in 1830 each number containing 60 pages. The January number of this popular and extensively circula. ted work has been on hand for some time. christian fortitude and patience. The deceased It abundantly sustains the former high chaacter of the work. The embellishments are even superior to the former numbers, and the matter equally as good. This work is published at three dollars per sanum. It is much larger than the World of Fashion. and is favored with a list of more popular contributors.

The Magnolia The January number of his excellent work has been received, and from a lasty examination, we are disposed o pronounce it the most interesting number we have seen. We have not time nor room at present for a more extended notice -perhaps we may give such a notice at another time.

The Dublin University Magazine The sixth number of the 2d volume of this work has also been received. It contains the conclusion of " Our Mess, or Jack Hinton the Guardsman," and several other well written and interesting articles.

We have been instrumental in procuring everal subscribers for each of the above works, and will cheerfully continue to do what we can for their interest, but the pubishers must not expect of us to publish annually or semi-annually their long prospectuses. We will give notice of any alterations, amendments, etc., which they may make, and, as we have done heretofore, notice their monthly arrivals. True, they are excellent periodicals of the kind, and ours is an excellent paper of its kind, and we believe we can render them a greater

the party himself had given ; the defendant's wit the party himself had given; the defendant's wit-nesses prove many new facts, which totally change the complexion of the case...t is decided in favour of the defendant, and the plaintiff ever after complains of ...the uncertainty of the law. The fault, it is evident, was in himself. If he had told the truth in the first instance, he might have saved his money, time and temper.

"I'd have you to know, Mrs. Stoker, that my uncle was a bannister of the law !" " A fig for your bannister," relotted Mrs. Crabb, turning up er nose, and putting her arms a kimbo, " havn' I a cousin as is a cerridor in the navy ?

The New Orleans Picayune of the 23d ult. gives news from Mexico.

A Mexican steamer had reached Mexico from Yucatau. She brought unfavorable news for the Mexicans, and requested more money and more provisions. The Meximezzotints, and with line and stipple encans had falled in several attemps to carry

> The National Intelligencer of the 16th ult. contains an article from "El Censor de Vera Cruz," of November 10th, in which it is announced that all the difficulties which have been pending between the U. States and Mexico have been definitively arrang-The Censor attributes this happy ad. ed. justment of difficulties to the conciliating deportment of Mr. Thompson, U. S. Minister to Mexico, in the exercise of his diplo macy.

> > It is estimated that the revenue of Ohio

OBITUARY.

Departed this life on the evening of the 7th

of Murphy, Cherokes county, N. C., Mrs. ELEA. BETH W. HUNTER, consort of Col. A R. S. Hunter,

in the fifty-ninth year of her age-after a pro

tracted illness of five years, which she bore with

was a daughter of Col. James Lucus, of the Vir-

ginia line-a compatriot with Washington, the Father of his country; who, together with him

entered and went through the Revolutionary war

which gave us Independence. She had sustained

the endearing relations of wife, mother and mis

tress, for thirty-five years.', She has left an age

Arrival 5 departure of the Mails AT AND FROM ASHEVILLE, N. C.

EASTERN-from Asheville to Salisbury, for horse coaches arrives Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday, at 2 A. M., and leaves Monday, Thurs day and Saturday, 1 F. M. SOUTHERN-from Asheville to Greenville, S.C.

four horse coaches arrives Monday, Thursday and Saturday, 10 r. at., and leaves Sa day and Friday, 4 A. M. WESTERN-from Asheville to Warm Springs,

four horse coaches-arrives daily, 4"A. M., daily. 4 A. M.

From Ashevile to Clarkesville, Ga., twice a week home back-arrives Sunday and Wednesday, r. M., leaves Monday and Friday, 5 a. M.

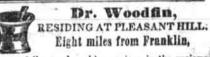
From Asheville to Morganton, two horse hack-arrives Monday and Friday, 9 r. M., and leaves Tuesday and Saturday, 5 A. M. From Asheville, to Morganton, via Burnsville-

arrives Tuesday 4 F. S., and leaves Wednesday;

From Ashoville to Cathey's Creek, via Salphur Springs-leaves Friday, 6 a. M., arrives Satur-day, 7 r. M. -

darnsville and Cathey's crook mails are carried on horse-back. The Post Office hereafter will be opened on San.

day for the delivery of letters and papers, between 8, and 9 o'clock A. M. M. PATTON, P. M. 8 and 9 o'clock A. M. Asheville Dec. 6, 1842.



Respectfully tenders his services in the various branches of his Profession, to the citizens of Macon and the adjoining countles. He will offer no interest upon the State debt by about 9270. Eattering inducements to the community, but 000. Increased taxation will have to be re- will thankfully receive and promptly and faithful. ly attend to any calls with which he may be fa-vored. January, 1843. 1y....129 vored.

NOTICE.

Will be sold, on Wednesday, the first day of March next.

A.T the late residence of Leonard Hill, dec'd., in Spartanburgh District, S. C.,



COTTON FACTORY,

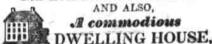
working 332 spindles with machinery sufficient to carry on the same. Also, A GRIST MILL.

with faree sets of Runners. In the Cotton F tory there are

SIX POWER LOOMS,

Dresser, Wood and Iron Laths, and En. gine Lath, with all necessary Tools, flicient for keeping up the same. The Griat mill has I sets country stones and one of French Burs, all of superior grit.

A SAW-MILL, BLACKSMITH'S SHOP & TOOLS : Gin-house and Cotton-Gin.



Kitchen, Smoke House, Barn, Stables, and many other small Dwelling Houses, suitable for families to carry on

the Factory. The MILLS have lately been repaired, and are new in complete order. The water power at these works is abundant, and the machinery new constructed all well constructed to guard against freshets.

IT A credit of one, two and three years will be given-purchasers giving bond with proved security, and mortgages to secure the payment of the purchase money. THOMAS YOUNG, Executor. Jan. 13, 1843. 4....129

LOOK HERE.

IS it worth while for as to remind our custom-ere, that their debts fell due on the lat of January ? We think they know it, and will attend to it, and when they come to pay up, which we hope will be immediately, that they will bring more than they owe us, with which of the CHEAPEST GOODS ever old in Ashe ville. WILLIAMS & ROBERTS P. S. You had all better believe we need the money, and must have it. W. & R. W. & R. Asheville, January 6, 1843. 128. tf.

bably save cost.

six counties !!! the public that he has received the

and now, let any person wishing a cheap and FASHIONABLE

Suit of Clothes made, come to me, and he shan't go off displeased. He has in the last twelve months so greatly improved in the art of CUTTING, that he flatters himself that he cannot be excelled by any one west of the Blue Ridge. IT He has REDUCED his PRICES, so that his customers cannot grumble, and will give as long a time for payment as any reasonable man would ask. IF He tenders his thanks for the liberal patronage already bestowed. A. J. FAIN. still occupies his old stand. 2 Asheville, Jan. 13, 1843. 129...

NIE subscriber is about removing from this respectfully invites those owing him money the week of our next county court, and pay hi BENJ. JOHNSTON.

Asheville, Jan. 20, 1849.

FASHIONABLE TATE CORE IN CO.

HELLO, there ! ye young men, and old ones, too-Run here, and I will make you the best and most fashionable COAT of any man in the The subscriber would most respectfully inform

husband and three surviving children, together with a large circle of neighbors and acquaintances to mourn her loss.-[Communicated. MARRIED,

In Cherokee county, N. C., near Fort Hem-bree, on the 5th instant, by the Rev. Christopher Bradshaw, DAVID PURENTON to Miss JANE, daughter of the Rev Christopher Bradshaw .- [Comm.

Money Wanted.

. State, and having to raise money shortly, he Buncombe county, to meet him in Asheville, on at least part. Prompt attention to this might pro-

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

WINTER FASHIONS;

-03 We suppose you have all h KENDALL is in prison bounds for debt-it is so. While he was Post Master General, Mesars. Stockton and Stokes presented to the Department claim of several thousand dollars, which Mr. Ken. Data. "took the responsibility" of refusing. Stock-ton & Stokes brought suit, and finally recovered the amount of their claim for which Mr. KENDALL is now imprisoned.

Sir Sidney Smith, and in the meanwhile his surviving sister is carning a miserable and precarious living by taking care of empty houses, in the neighborhood of Oxford houses, in the neighborhood of Oxford Square, London, for house agents. Such a course as this is too often pursued by in-dividuals as well as nations. Hundreds of men see the poor almost starving around them daily, and spend all their lives in hoarding up money to give to some benevo-lent institution at their death. Nations often suffer their best and most useful men to live and die in poverty and sometimes in actual want, and after they are dead spend thousands in creating monuments to perpe-

tuate their memories. infabel.

Give us that charity which works to day, which has a tender heart and an open hand for the actual want around it. Give us that gratitude which exhibits itself by suitable returns to its actual benefactor, which proves to him that the service rendered is properly appreciated; and not that which lets him live and die in want and then regardless of his suffering wife and orphan children breaks out in large gratuities to gild him a sepulchre. The character of a true philanthropist and christian may in reference to this be summed up in few words-it is, " He serves his own generation by the will of God."

027 What a wonderful knack these Locofoces have of abusing cach other whenver they happen to differ--which, by the bye, is becoming quite common of late .--Just listen here how the Madisonian, Mr. Tyler's organ, talks about Col. Benton's letter, which we noticed sometime since . "The meaning of this, according to our interpretation, is, that Mr. B. looks to be

made Secretary of State if Mr. Van Buren is elected. If Mr. Van Buren should not be entered for the race, Mr. Benton intends to secure the vote of Mississippi himself, if possible, and, in the event of the election

ing into the House, to barter his State to the best advantage-the Premiership being the price set upon it."

The same paper asserts that Mr. Benton declared openly in St. Louis that he would support Mr. CLAY for the Presidency before N. Orleans from Vera Cruz and Matamoras.

is conferred on the Legislatures of the States, power prescribe the times, places, and manner of hold-ing elections for Senators and Representatives in tusca. contemporaneous exposition of the construction, that it was intended that Congress should exer-eise power over the subject only in the event the States failed or refused to make practicable regulations. The whele provision was constructed and adopted with the single intent to ensure a representation of all the States in Congress, and bus to guard against one of the most obvious expedients for disolving the Government. The act f Congress requiring the States to be districts, is of the opposite tendency, and calculated to ac-complish the fatal result which was so fearfully apprehended.—This act cannot be enforced, but y excluding from the halls of legislation memlished legal regulations, complete and unaltered in form and substance. I cannot, by a sanction of the act under consideration, add to the embarrans. ments of the representatives of the people of Georgia, whom I believe to have been legally and

constitutionally shosen, provided an attempt be made to close the doors of Congress against their The act under consideration, judging from the

The act under consideration, judging from the certificates endorsed, was first passed by the Sen-ate, and lastly by the House, and prosents the singular irregularity of having been read twice in the House in which it was last acted upon, before it was reported to the House in which it was first passed. The constitution declares that every bill shall be read three separate days in each House to the bulk because a law. In the ordinary

before it shall become a law. In the ordinary course of Legislation a bill is passed through all the ordinary forms of Degislation in one House, before it is read in the other. It is possible that this objection might be overcome by an explanation fron one or both of the Houses of General Assembly, but as the other reasons herein assign-ed require that I should withhold my assent, I return it to the Senate, where I suppose, from the fact that it was first passed there, that it originat-I do his with the least reluctance, as another session of the General Assembly will intervene before another Cougregational election. (Birned) CHAS, J., McDONALD.

[Signed]

05 The shock of an earthquake was It at Columbia, S. C., on the 11th inst It was also felt at Charleston. On the 4th inst. a shock was felt in most places through-

out East Tennessee.

On the 22nd ult. \$160,000 in specie arrived at

service by pursuing the course which propose, than by publishing their prospec-

GET MARRIED .--- Hast thou means ?--Then thou hast one to increase and keep them. Hast thou none? Then thou hast one to help the to get them. Art thou in prosperity? She doubles jt. Art thoo in adversity? She will comfort, assist and bear her part. Art thou at home ! She will drive away melancholy. Art thou abroad ? She prays for thee, wishes thee at home, and welcomes thee with joy. Nothing is as delightful at home. No society is equal to marriage.

" Thoughts, sir, thoughts !" exclaimed would-be-poet, "are the divine wings that bear me up into the seventh heaven, to co. oy the feast of reason and the flow of soul shile you can only feast on bread and chees and porter. But what is the use of speaking to you, your never had a thought in all your life.

" Yes; I have one now." " What is it ?"

" That you are a fool"

SCABLETEEVER-A REMEDY .- A respectable citizen, who has seen the remedy aluded to tried with success, has requested the loguirer to publish the following recipe for the cure of scarlet fever. In all such cases, however, the advice of a physician should first be obtained:

"Administer yeast--To an adult give two tablespoonsfull, and to a child of two or three years of age, one spoonfull, to be taken once in two hours ; by gargling the throat with yeast, when it is sore, immediate relief is afforded."

THE REASON .- The cause of ladies' teeth decaying at so much earlier a stage than that of the other sex, has been attributed to the friction of the tongue upon them .---But according to some who deem themselves judges, it is owing to the sweetness of their lips; as it is a fact (well established by every body's saying so), that sweet things rot the teeth.

UNCRETAINTY OF THE LAW .--- A man falls into a dispute with his neighbor, runs to his counsil; tells his story in his own way; forgets those facts which are against him, --relates the rest with that sort of exaggeration which is natural to a

auch an examination, a suit is instituted-the tri-al comes on-the plaintiff's witnesses are heard, they reduce in a great dogree the colouring which

A chance to make Money! want to hire ten good hands immediately,

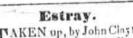
none will be received for a shorter time the twelve months, and will pay eash for their services. I will also purchase Raccoon, Rabbil, & Muskral Skins

For which I will pay Hat or Goods. WM. COLEMAN. Ashevile, N. C., Jan. 13, 1843. 129 31



Ranaway from the subscriber, on Friday night last, the 30th of December, a bright mulat. to man, named MADISON, about 31 years old, to man, named MADINON, about 31 years old, 5 foet 7 or 8 inches high—tolerably stort built, weighing 165 bs., has red outly hair, is so light colored that he might pass for a white man, if not particularly observed—is slightly ruptured, and wears a truss. He were off a broad brimmed white he a checked hower off a broad brimmed white hat, a checked home spun cotton coat, and white hat, a checked home spun cotton coat, and blue mixed pantaloons. He had a Pass, which expired on the 2d inst. He reds of a mole errel mare. It is possible he may have been farmished with a free pass, and is no doubt endeavoring to get to a non-slaveholding State. The above reward, and all necessary expenses, will be paid for the apprehension of said Fellow, and his confinement in any Jaif, so that I can get him again. Letters upon the subject may be addressed to the subsoribor at Tyleravillo P. O., Laurens District, JAMES H. DILLARD.

Jan. 6, 1843. 3t



TAKEN up, by John Claston Esq. at his residence on Freach Broad river, in Henderwon county, the 12th of November, 1842, one mare MULE, of a dun color; a black streak along its back ; supposed to be three or four years old ; 13 hands high -- appraised to be worth thirty dollars. The owner is requested to come and prove property, pay charges as the law directs, or it will be dealt with

according to the same. JEREMIAH OSBORN, Ranger. January 13, 1843.

U. S. District court of N. Carolina,

IN BANKRUPTEY. IN BANKRUPTEY. NOTICE to shew cause sgainst Petition of John Anderson, of Cherokee county, Far-mer, to be declared a Bankrupt at Wilmington on Monday the first day of May next. William T. Chieman, of Buncombe county, late Merchant to be declared a Bankrupt at Wilming-ton on Mindes the first day of May next.

ton, on Monday the first day of May next. John Maney, of Yancey county, to be declar-d a Bankrupt at Wilmington on Monday the first day of May next.

By order of the Court. H. H. POTTER,

Acting Clerk of Court in Bankruptcy January 3, 1843. 20de 129

NOTICE.

THE hoirs and distributees of Thomas Shep Lind, dec'd, are requested to attend at Frank lin, in the county of Macon, on the Monday be-fore the last Monday in January next, it being the Monday of the county Court, in order to make a final settlement of said estate with the execu-tor, THOMAS SHEPHERD, Ear.

or, Dec. 29 1842.

Tennessee	Stone	Ware,
OF every description	n, for sale l	ROBERTS.
Asheville, Dec. 9.	tf	125

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THE year is now drawing to a close, and with it will expire the the term of credit for which we have made the greater portion of our debts. and we beg leave to remind our customers that as our debts were made with the positive understand ing that payments were to be made by the first of January next, we have incurred obligations which will mature at that time and which will require our customers to meet their engagements promptly, or we must be at considerable inconvenience and forced to the disagreeable necessity

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and other property belonging to the firm been transferred to William H. Thomas, debts due the firm are payable to him ; and all debts due from the firm are payable by him

. H. THOMAS. ALLEN FISHER. November 10, 1842.