THE MINERS' AND FARMERS' JOURNAL.

The Journal.

CHARLOTTE: MONDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1830.

We had our doubts last week as to the original ity of the piece signed "Committee," but on the receipt of the second number, we are convinced they are the same that appeared in the Catawba Journal 5 or 6 years ago, with the exception of some little alteration. We think it proper to make this statement, as the piece of last week was published as original. The alterations made in the second number (to suit the present day,) are too much of a personal bearing to be published, consistent with our rules. If revised in a proper man ner, it can be published, if the "Committee" de. sire it.

We understand that Maj. Thomas B. Smartl, of this place, has been appointed Secretary to the Naval Agency for the United States squadron in the Pacific, to reside alternately at Lima and Valparaino.

A violent hail storm was experienced about fiv miles cast of this place on the 11th instant, which done great injury to the cotton, (what little is left from the drought,) so much so as to render it in a great measure perfectly worthless. We are informed by a gentleman whose plantation experienced the effects of the hail, and in whose veracity we place confidence, that some of the hail-stones were as large as hen-eggs, and of various shapes. How far the hail extended, we have not learnt. The same storm here was very severe, accompa nied with lightning and heavy thunder, but no hail. During the night previous we had a thunder-storm. and on the evening of the 12th another.

The drought of the past season has been sever ly felt in this section, but not an much an, we un-The operations of numerous mills have been suspended, and even to get grinding done for family consumption was attended with great difficulty. The operations at some of the Mines were also much delayed for the want of water. The drought was general, extending to various parts of the Union, and we have noticed numerous complaints from all sections, in consequence of the dry weather.

We hope the late heavy rains with which we have been favored, will enable the mills to accommodate their customers more expeditiously, and that the Mining mills may likewise commence flourishing operations.

The semi-weekly publication of the Raleigh Register, we are sorry to learn, will be discontinued on the 15th of November next, from a want of sufficient patronage. After that date, the wookly a sheet, with new type.

This is the only paper published oftener than once a week in the State, and it is a source of regret that North-Carolina cannot support one sem weekly paper. The editors of the Raleigh Star issued proposals three or four years past, for a aimilar publication, but we presume it fell through for the want of patronage. There are not wanting public spirited men to engage in such undertakings; but their endeavors for public benefit are conded by the people, which is a matter of absolute necessity, or they must fall to the ground, as evidenced from the above.

Messrs. Editors : There is one crying sin which I think might very properly come under the cognizance of the "Committee" gentlemen as a grief ance. To a man of business, when he is engaged in his duties and labor, to be interrupted by idle questions from every idle visiter, and which com mon politeness compels him to answer, is very vexatious-it tries the patience to the quick, and if any thing can cause a quict temper to lose its equilibrium, it is this. I have no doubt, gentle men, that your business causes you to be pestered with this species of grievance, [among many others ;] and I have heard some of the conductors of our Mines complain bitterly from the same cause. as the visiters whom curiosity brings are very inquisitive, and to enter into details to satisfy all of them, requires no ordinary patience, and tends much to the sacrifice of time. In the common courtesies of life, I am aware that we must use a little forbearance, and be as complaisant as possible; but too much of a grievance is too much every tere, and in any situation. I trust these him

this course is very torturing to "true modesty !" Here we have a specimen of modesty connected with consistency, in the foregoing sentiments. But, say they, we are not actuated by what we

conceive to be correct and laudable alone, but from a respect of the opinions of others, which compel us to come out and avenge the wrongs created by such an innumerable number of grievances, some of which to be pointed out hereafter. (Praiseworthy indced !) By the byc, and not to be forgotten, they "act under the highest authority," namely, "the public." Will the "Committee" condescend to gratify one totally ignorant, as regards the time and place where these caucuses are held, vesting in them such unlimited power? Have they been placed upon the watch-tower as so many centinels, and commanded to take special notice of surround ing grievances, which annoy and molest (not the public, but) this well-meaning, modest and consistent "Committee ?" If thus situated, they should not forfeit the trust reposed in them. But this course will certainly conflict, and seriously too, with their own individual interest, which should always receive our time and attention in

the first place.

This "Committee," I presume, style themselves a "Committee of Grievance," & have presented as the first grievances upon their list, (I imagine their list is lengthy,)-. The busy-bodies who walk about town ; The inveterate chewers of tobacco; and The excessive hard drinkers. The ingenuity, talents, taste, and address of the first class, have unquestionably been highly complimented by the "Com mittee i"-they have been placed on the list with men who conduct public journals in S. Carolina, a compliment most certainly, as regards talents, ingenuity, &c. "The "Committee" must certain ly have overlooked the real meaning of their lany have overlooked the real meaning of their all guage on this part of their "laudable" as a methon. To the class of the assume named persons I became a member many years since, by which act, I sup-pose, I have rendered myself a public grievance. I wish the "Committee" to point out to me their reasons, if any, how it is that a man becomes public grievance, simply by the mastication of a natural vegetable production. They say it is an innocent amusement; if so, I ask them how can they place those who use it on the list of grievan. ces, if so extremely harmless ? How is it that the public sustains such heavy losses in course af its use ? that talented men become blanks is society, that polite men become impolite, and all the host of evils pointed out by them in their unlimited capacity. "Talented men should enrich the Miners' and Farmers' Journal with production

of genius and taste, (similar to the production sign ed "Committee,") " instead of suffering their talents and genius to evaporate in the fumes of a segar." Splendid !

Whenever the situation of our country requires the aid and mited saluate of men to preject mean ures for the government thereof, to what quarter of the world, I would as's the "Committee," must ve resort to for the purpose of obtaining them When we wish to become members of a society well polished in politeness, to what source shall we apply for the list to enrol our names as members of said society? We must unquestionably make application to this talented, polite, and well organized "Committee," because they abstain from the use of tobacco. To this course, I imagine an universal burst of indignation would be throughout the land, because we would be com pletely excluded from all female society. Should

we be thrown by accident, or place ourselves by design among the female part of society, (I mean the polite gentlemen,) impoliteness on their part should force us from their presence :--- they are im polite, for sooth, because they use tobacco in the form of snuff. Gentlemen "Committee," so soor as you cry down the use of this article among fe males, the use of which gives rise to such a fine flow of jovial feelings, connected with an unlimit ed degree of comfort, by dispelling gloomy sensa tions from the mind, so soon will you have to share a large portion of the frowns of those who use it That moment you incur the hatred and indigna tion of the female part of creation, I place you a. mong the vagahands of the earth. Divest any man of the restraints which female society throw around him. I do aver that he will be looked upor with contempt and treated with derision.

In the last mentioned grievance, viz : "The er essive use of ardent spirits," I heartily concur in the scatiments of the "Committee." I caution persons thus addicted to weigh well the consequences. Think of your affectionate and dependent wives and tender children ; reflect upon the situation into which you are about to plunge them; think of your property, honor, talents, life, and finally, think seriously of the end to which you are hastening as fast as the wheels of time can carry you. My friends, have you not witnessed many o the consequences of intemperance,-have you not seen tender wives and children hurled from the seat of comfort and affluence down to the lowest depths of poverty and misery ? Have you not seen or heard of wives and children falling victims be reading an article which appeared in the last num- fore the intemperate? These reflections are sufficient to melt the stoutest heart. With these stubthe "Committee" distinctly to understand, that I born facts staring you in the face, I ask how in do not pretend to question the purity of the mo- the name of heaven can you pursue such a course any further? Will you persevere, unmindful of all the consequences and the ultimate issue of such but I think they have suffered themselves to fall a course-will you go on as if your eternal felicity into egregious inconsistences. They sally forth would be just in proportion to the quantity of spirin the first place like blazing comets, in the most its consumed ? If this be your determination,

ITEMS.

ITERNS. The location of the Petersburg and Roanoke Railroad is to be commenced during the present month, under the direction of M. Rokinson, Esq. who has been appointed Chief Engineer. A corps of National Guarda has been formed in Richmond. One hundred and twenty members have already joined. The uniform adopted is a dark cost and pantaloons, white yeat, and the tri-colored cockade and breast-knot both to be worn on the left. on the left.

A proposition to alter the constitution of Ala bama, has recently been submitted to the peopl of that State, and negatived. The charge propose of was a biennial instead of an annual session of the Legislature.

Mr. WARREN, late of the Philadelphia Theatre Mr. WARRES, late of the runscreptus restric-has opened a public house in Baltimote, which he calls the "Fallstaff House." He adopts the motto -- "Should I not take mine case of usine in ?" The Committee of the Massachubetts Agricul-

The committee of the massachusets Agricul-tural Society, have officed two premiums, one of \$100 and the other of \$50, for the two best parcels of butter, not less than 300 lbs, each, that may be sent from any State in the Union, and exhibited at Boston on the 2d day of December next.

In the New England Museum, Boston, there is wax representation of the murder of Mr. White, by Crownlishield. Cowles in his excellent Unstory of Plants, no

tices the virtue of hemptanus laconically-" By this cordage, ships are guided-bells are rung, beds are corded, and rogues kept in awe."

Subseriptions to the amount of three millions o frances have already been collected in England, and forwarded to Paris, in behalf of the relations of the martyrs to liberty. The news of the events in Paris was carried to

The news of the events in Paris was carried to Brussels by pigeons; and as a pigeon cannot carry more words than a telegraph, the art of laconic witing is necessarily in request. One of them is said to have borne thip fifthy setticnee, "Paris up --the King down-- the Ministers off." A machine has been invents at the same setter Eng-land, to be worked by steam, particularly adapted for come cannot, beeing hilling for railways. See The engine cuts at a single more rent, siz feet wide and three feet deep, delivering into a cart up wards of a top per minute.

FOREIGN.

IMPORTANT FROM 'EUROPE.

The ORTANT FROM ELROFE. NEW-YORK, OCT. 7. We yesterday announced as below, three pecket hips; since which we have receded copions files for English and French journals. By the Florida, lapt. Tinkham, London papera of the bat Septem-ser, and Liverpool of the 2d; and by the Hanni-ser, and Liverpool of the 2d; and by the Hanni-ser, London papers of the evening of September M. The Edward Quesnel brought Paris dates of he 19th August. the 19th August.

REVOLUTION IN THE NETHERLANDS. We publish below copious details from a Brassels paper of the rising which taok place in that only, commencing on the evening of August 25th, and which there can be no reason to believe was quelled, without important concessions from the King, or an actual revolution. A better of the 27th states that the Nobility and other classes had put themselves at the head of the movement, and en-tered into a contract with the Chiefs of the milita-ry force, who had joined their classe. The Palace at Brussels would be given up he Gonrad, if the answer received from the King, who was at the lineargents is for a new Constitution, not granted of the King's free will and pleasure, but as con-geris, or established by the people. There was great excitement or commission in Ghent, on the 26th and 27th, which was somewhat allayed at the heat davices, by the publication of a government journal. REVOLUTION IN THE NETHERLANDS.

alayed at the latest advices, by the publication of a government journal. The number of the killed in Brussels is so va-riously stated, that it is impossible to form any o-pinion of it. It probably did size exceed two or three hundred, at the utmost. The moutere, or tax on ground wheat, had long been regarded with an evil eye by the people. This the municipality have abolished. The immediate cause of the first tunnituous assemblage, was sim-ply some offensive expressions in an official jour-nal. But as the wheels of revolution have been put in motion, it cannot be supposed that tribing nal. Dut as the wheels of revealed in revealed in the been put in motion, it cannot be supposed that triding and unimportant concessions will satisfy the peo-ple, who have the example of Freque before their cycs, and are in high that French schemselves. The immediate convocation of the States Gen-eral, by the King, proves that the neveneut is not considered by the Government as only which might be suppressed by ordinary measures. The latest seconds to review and them and store on the statest seconds the review of the statest seconds in the seconds.

asuperessed by ordinary measures. The latest counts by private letters and ramors from the scree of action, are conflicting.—Con. Adv.

[The perticulars and details of this new Revelu [The perfections and details of this new Revelu-tion we have not space to give in this week's pa-per, as they would fill several columns. Brussels (we presume is generally known), is only 8 or 9 miles from the place where the cohorated battle of Waterloo was fought in 1815. The wheels of rev-olution are surely advancing, and so may look for more important measures growing out of the pres-ent agitated state of Europe.]

Accounts from Rome of the 18th of August, mention that "The Pope has held & Conneil of Car-dinals, at which a resolution was passed, to the effect that the Court of Rome had witnessed with regret what had just taken place at Paris, but that the Holy Father had no desire to oppose the wish-es of the nation. The consequence, therefore, is, that the Pope is quite disposal to precedure the present French government."

uc advantages over those of the United States Should this new treaty have been adjusted upon terms altogether reciprocal and just and fair, we shall rejuice at the result. It will be for the Sen-ate to determine whether in the anxiety to accom-

subject.—N. Y. Com. Auverturer. [The President of the United States has issued a Proclamation, dated the 5th instant, declaring the ports of the United States open to British ves-sels from the West Indics, on a reciprocity of commercial intercourse.]

NEW-YORK, Oct. 4 .- Destructive Fire and loss NEW-YORK, OCT. 4.—Destructive Fire and loss of lives.—A fire broke ont yesterday morning, a-bont half part 3 o'clock, in the bakery of Mr. Wm. B. Humbert, No. 224, Bowery, between Prince and Spring streets, and before the flames were got under, destroyed seven houses, most of them two-story brick front buildings, fronting on the Bower-ry, and burnt through the centre of the entire block to Elizabeth-street, including in the ravages two large briek houses, a slaughter-house, and some small buildings on the cast side of the latter street, with all the buildings in the rare. The fir-ther progress of the flames south was arrested by street, with all the buildings in the rear. The fur-ther progress of the flames south was arrested by a solid breick wall, formed by the end of a three-story brick house fronting on the Bowery, and the end wall of the chandler's melting company estab-lishment. Fortunately, there was very little wind at the time, otherwise, as the neighboring buildings were very dry, and the difficulty of obtaining wa-ter was very great, the conflaration would prob-ably have been very extensive. What renders this occurrence peculiarly disas-trous, is, that four of the men employed in Mr. Humbert's bakery were burnt to death. It is som-posed they were abeen at the time the menced, and the flames spread with rapidity, they were enclosed is an other to the bodies been found.

New Orleans was visited by a violent storm on New Orleans was visited by a violent storm on the 6th September. The water was several feet deep in the streets. The thunder was violent, and the lightning struck in several places. The masts of the British ship Aurora and a Spanish vescel were shivered, and a house in the flubourg St. Mary was blown down. One man was killed and another wounded. The yellow fever prevailed very generally in the City, but it was not consid-ered as malignant as formerly, as there were few-er deaMin.

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In the Irish bank bill, passed in June, 1808, there is a clause providing—that the profits shall be equally divided, and that the residue shall go to the governor.

DIED,

In this town, on the 11th inst. William Slaughter, son of Mr. John M. Slaughter, aged 3 years 3 months and 23 days.

A few days ago, at Mr. Clark's in Albemarle, Hon. GEORGE HAY, United States Judge of the Eastern District of Virginia, and son-in-law of James Monroe, late President of the United States, itle

Richmond Whig. 23d ult.

THE MARKETS. - CHARLESTON, OCTOBEL

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1	Cotton, sea-isl'nd, 21 a 25 moland, 11 1.2 a 12 1.9	Cognac brandy, 120 a 136 Holland Gin, 90 a 115
	Rice, prime, 827 a 3 ; in.	Iron, Russia & Swedes
	terior to good, 24 a 23	\$13 a 4 50 per 100 lbs
	Flour, superfine, 6 a 61	Salt, Liverpool, in bags
	Corn, 65 a 68	of 4 bush. \$1 87 1 a 2;
	Oats, 32 a 35	in bulk, 19 cts.
	Whiskey, 34 a 35	T. Island, 40 a 11
	N. F. Rum, good, 34 a 35	Sugar, Havana white, 15
	Apple Brandy, 33 a 34	a 14; brown, 8 a 84
	Becsurar, 18 a 20 cents	Muscovado, 8 a 93
	Tallow, Carolina, 78 a t	New-Orleans, 74 a 9
i	Muckerel, No. 1 \$6; No. 9	Molasses, Cuba, 24 cts.
	\$5 50 per bbl.	New-Orleans, 29 a 30
	Bacon, 6 a 71 cts.	Coffee, p'me g'n, 13 a 134
	Hams, 9 a 11, scarce	infer. to good, 11 a 12
ļ	Lard, 15 a 16	Hyson Tea, 90 a 100 ct.
	Butter, 8 a 123	
	Cut Nails, 51 ets. per Ib.	N. Carolina money, 11 a
	Bagging, 42 inch, 13 a 26	2 per cent, discount,
		Georgia meney, 1 pr. ct.
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CAMDEN, OCT. 9. Cotton, 10 a 11 1-2; Flour, 87 a 7; out of the wagons—Camden mills, 87 a 8; Wheat, 81A Peas, 62 1-2; Oats, 32; Corn, 75; Salt, 82 50 a 3 per sack, or 62 1-2 per bushel; Bacon, 10 a 12 1-2; Whiskey, 45 a 50.

FAYETTEVILLE, OCT. 7. Cotton, \$10 a 11 4; Bagging, yard, 18 a 22; Bacon, 8 a 10; Candles, mould, 14; Coffèe, prime green, 13 a 14-2d and 3d Conce, prime great, 10_2 a 14_{-24} and 30_{-24} quality, 10_2 a 12_3 ; Corn, 55 a 60; Flour, 4 a 5; fron, 4_3 a 5_4 ; Flaxseed, 90 a \$1; Lard, 8 a 10; Lead, 6_2 a 7; Shot, bag, $\$1_3^2$ a 2; Molasses, 26 a 28; Nails, cut, 6_2 a 7– 101 a 121; Corn, 55 a 60; Flour, wrought, 18 a 20; Oats, 28 a 30; Sugar, common, S¹₂ a 9-prime, 10 a 11; Salt, Liverpool, 70 a 75; Steel, American, S a 9; Tobacco, leaf, \$2 a 31; Apple Brandy, 30 a 35; Whiskey, 30 a 371; Wheat, 70 a 80; Beeswax, 20 cents.

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22	Friday,	6	33	5	27	First,	24			aft'n.
23	Saturday,	6	34	5	26	Full,	31	11	57	more
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OPERATIONS ON THE TEETH.

DR. S. BLANDING will remain in Charlotte may offer. He may be found at Boyd's Hotel. Oct. 16, 1830.-11

RETURN THAT WHICH IS NOT YOUR OWN.

A HOSE who have BOOKS belonging to the subacriber, will be so kind, condescending, and obsequious, as to return them,—particularly those who have my NOVELS, as it is impossible for me to lay my hand on a full set. F. M. ROSS. Charlotte, Oct. 16, 1830.—317

TO MERCHANTS AND FARMERS.

TJACKSONVILLE FOR SALE.

TJACKSONVILLE FOR SALE. THE Subscriber having been appointed Agent for the proprictor of the above establishment, he will ofter at Public Auction, at his residence, on Monday, the 15th of November next, and vize to day until sold, the following ble stand situated in That well know exclusions at the Rocky river and Wadesbord' roads, leading from the interior of North and South Carolina to Cheraw and Camden: the tract contains 410 acres, 30 of which are new-the leader and under good fencing: 40 more under

North and South Carolina to Cheraw and Camden; the tract contains 410 acres, 30 of which are new-ly cleared and under good fencing; 40 more under good fencing, the greater part of which is well ma-nured. On the plantation is an elegant Orchard of about 200 bearing apple trees, that have been set out within the last three years, selected from the most choice and approved grafts from Ingrani's Nursery in this state; also, a fine Peach Orchard, together with many other valuable front trees. Immediately at the Cross Roads is a next single story framed Dwelling House, 40 by 20 feet, with a back Sheed of 40 by 12 feet, and a front Piazza of 40 by 10; the House contains six rooms and two fire-places, and is well adapted for the accom-modation of travellers. There is also a framed Store House, 25 by 20 feet, with a back shed of 25 by 10, divided into a grocery and counting-form, all shelved and countered complete. Also a framed Gin-Jouse, 40 by 25 feet, with a Coton-seed-room attached, of 15 by 10, together with a Sterew and running works complete. Also, an excellent Barn, Stables, Smoke-Jouse, and Kitchen, principally all framed buildings, together with cyrer necessary out-building.

out-building. The above mentioned place is situated on the dividing ridge of the waters of the Catawha and Rocky rivers, and is well watered. The subscri-

dividing ridge of the waters of the Catawha and Rocky rivers, and is well watered. The subscri-ber does not hesitate in saying, that there is no place in North-Carolina that can be better calcu-lated for a County Store and Public House, than the above; it is situated centrally to a large sci-thement, and in regard to health, there is no place in this State that can surpass it. There will also be sold at the same time, a com-plete and elegant assortment of Houselold and Kitchen Furniture, consisting of Mahogany Bed-steads, Tables, Bureau, Work Star. Desk, Sofa, Clothes-press, Feather Beds, Clocks, Windsor and common Chairs, Brass Fire-dogs, Shovel and Tonga, &c. &c. Alo, I large Still and Wagon; I plantation Wagon; I Kiding Gig; and Farning Luenisls. Also, a stock of Hogs, Cattle, & Horses; a quantity of Corn, Fodder, &c. together with 2 or 3 likely Negroes; and many other articles too todicus to mention. All of which will be sold on a credit of twelve womoths, with the exception of the Land, which will be sold on a credit of 1, 2, and 3 years, pur-chasers giving nets with approved scentry. A. C. LABATT, Agent.

hasers giving note with approved security. A. C. LABATT, Agent. October 12, 1830.-ts

FOR SALE, NEW PIANO FORTE, o' first quality, made by L. Ricketta, Baltimore. BENJAMIN COTTRELL. Charlatte, Sept. 30, 1830.-24'

WA	NTED.
CORN,	TALLOW,
OATS,	LARD.
WHEAT,	BEESWAX,
RYE,	PEAS,

for which the highest price in cash will be paid, on delivery at St. Catharine's Mills. T. L. BISSEL. Oct. 5, 1830. 31f

FIVE CENTS REWARD,-And one

Nest of old Crucibles. Nest of old Crucibles. RANAWAY from the subscriber, on the 3d inst. James M. Troute, an indented appren-tice to the Silver-smith business. As this boy has the above without cause, I will put the law in force against any person who harbors or employs him. The above reward will be given, but no thanks for his delivery to me in Charlotte. THOS. TROTTER. Oct. 7, 1830.-345

Oct. 7, 1830,-315

STATE OF NORTH-CAROLINA,

will be taken in good part by those interested ;let every man (who wishes so,) pursue his honest business unmolested by idle and insignificant in forrogatories, and let those reflect who are in the habit of so doing, that the same questions are propounded by every one who honors them with a visit of curiosity. Q.

FOR THE JOURNAL.

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Messre. Noble & Holton : 1 had the pleasure of her of the Journal, signed "Committee." I wish tives by which they have been actuated; on the contrary. I believe them to be pure and laudable ; positive and definitive manner, doing that which may you be arrested in your mad career modest and unassuming men invariably abstain from, viz-eulogising their own motives and undertakings, fearing, I presume, the public might fail in doing it :) and in the same breath they say, to Mr. McDuffie.

SOLUS.

A Dr. Cullers, of Abheville District, S. C. offer a candidate fo. Congress, in

the Gaz. de France. . 01 or the 16th Au-From the Gaz, de France, durch settering, Aug. 21. Extract of a letter from St. L., or the 16th Au-gust M. Polignac was attended yesterday even-ing at nine o'clock on the port at Granville, and has just been brought to St. Lo. Hy is calm and has a He is sheerful countenance. a man of five four or five inches, with grey hair, blue eyes, and

four or five inches, with grey hir, blue eyes, and an aquiline nose. "While the clerk was writing the heading of the proces verbal, M. Polignac boked aver the new charter which was upon the deak. As nobody here knows him, one of his pertraits was sent for, in order to compare it with the original. He himself desired to look at it, and holding: it in his hand said, 'It is one of my old portraits."

The West India Trade....We have at length i runnor, to which credit may be stached, that My McLaue has finally succeeded in making some ar rangement with Great Britain, by treaty, respect ing the trade with her West India Colonies. Mr McLane west Links Vest India Colonies. ing the trade with her West India Colonies. Mr McLane was at Liverpool when the Napoleon sail ed, and put into the hands of Capt. Smith a packe ed, and put into the hands of Capt. Smith a packet of despatchess for the American government, ad-dressed to the care of the Collector of this parts which he stated privately to Captain S. contained a treaty for opening the colonial parts to our com-merce. The terms, as Captain S. understood from Mr. MeLane, are similar to these mot acceded to by the last administration, upon the ground that they were not only inconsistent with the national character, but calculated to give British ships un-

seorgia notes, 21 a 3 do. BANK CHECKS ON NEW. YORK. sums over \$600, 4 per cent. prem. under 500, 4 do. do.

ALMANAC, FOR 1831,

Calculated for the Meridian of North-Carolina.

MERCHANTS and others can be be supplied by the groce at ₹7—half groce, \$4—by the dozen, 75 cents. Single, 10 cents. October 18, 1830.

A CONVENIENT PAMILLET FOR REFER-ENCE. UST received, and for sale at this Office, a small Pamphiet containing the Constitution

MECKLENDURG COUNTY. burt of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, August Term, 1530. Jacob Rape Term, 1530. Original Attachment lev-tex. Samuel Hyame. Samuel Hyame. The waters of Richardson's Creek, adjoining lands of Henry Harris, Alexander Osbourne d others, containing a tract of four hundred and neres.

ten acres. ORDERED by Court, that publication be made for six weeks in the Miners' and Farmers' Journal, for the said defendant to appear at our next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessiona, to be held for said county, on the 4th Monday in No-vember next, then and there to plead or repley, otherwise; udgment will be entered against him. Witness, Isaac Alexander, Clerk of our said Court, at office, the 4th Monday of August, A. D. 1830. ISAAC ALEXANDER, C. M.C. 6t3-price adv. @2



BLANKS, Of various kinds, for sale of this Office.