

JEFFERSONIAN:

Charlotte, North-Carolina, TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 19, 1843.

Democratic candidate for President of the United States:

JOHN C. CALHOUN, OF SOUTH-CAROLINA.

Democratic candidate for Congress in the 2d District, BURTON CRAIGE,

OF CATAWBA COUNTY.

"The great popular party is already rallied almost en masse around the banner which is leading the party to its final ter-umph. The few that still lag will soon be rallied under the ample folds : on that banner is inscribed FREE TRADE; Low DUTIES ; NO DEBT; SEPABATION FROM BANKS ; ECONOMY, RETRENCHMENT, and a STRICT ADHEBENCE TO THE CONSTI-TUTION. Victory in such a cause will be great and glorious; and if its principles be faithfully and firmly adhered to after it is achieved, much will it redound to the honor of those by whom it will have been won; and long will it perpetuate the liberty and prosperity of the country."—John C. Calhoun.

The undersigned takes pleasure in announc. ing to his patrons, that he has associated with him in the editorial management of the JEFFERSONIAN. Mr. FREDERICK H. McDowell, of this town. He flatters himself that this arrangement will be of great advantage to the readers of the Jeffersonian, portions of the District, and unless the people of my by giving increased interest and ability to its col- own county should respond favorably to the nomiby giving increased interest and ability to its col-J. W. HAMPTON. umns. April 18th, 1843.

MR. RENCHER'S CIRCULAR.

According to promise, we this week lay before our readers the circular of the Hon. ABRAHAM REN-CHER to his constituents. We publish this document for the many plain, unvaruished truths and sound doctrines it contains, and from the fact that a portion of Mr. R's late constituency are now thrown into this Congressional district. We ask our subscribers to read it attentively, and when they have perused it, hand it round among their neighbors-" circulate the document;" no unprejudiced man can read this circular, and vote again for the whigs, unless he be a Federalist dyed in the wool.

We understand a rumor has spread through the surrounding country, that there has been a case of small pox in Charlotte. We take pleasure in giving a flat contradiction to this rumor. There has been no case of this disease here, nor any thing like it.

GENERAL SAUNDERS.

We are pleased to see, that the democracy of the Wake district are unanimous in their preference of the Hon. ROMULUS M. SAUNDERS as their candidate for Congress. We some time since published the proceedings of a meeting in Wayne county, at which he was nominated ; and to that nomination a meeting of the democracy of Wake have responded in gallant style. After the resolution of nomination was adopted, a committee waited on Gen. S., who ated, to stigmatize deterrats as faithless repudiators, appeared in the meeting; and, (in the language of and yet attempt to infine the public mind and gain the Standard) "spoke for one hour or more with great force and eloquence. He pointed to the broken promises and faith of the last Congress, in terms that carried conviction to every hearer, though tem-

pered with the most respectful language to our political opponents. He advocated a reform of the any party under heaven. abuses and expenditures of our General Government. Is in favor of a material and thorough modification of the Tariff. He opposes the distribution act, and the assumption of the State debts. Every person who heard him could see in every blow of his battle-axe the veteran standard-bearer of democracy in 1840, and could but feel that " woe be unto the political oppopent who ventures a lance with him.'

In obedience to a resolution of the meeting, Gen. S. afterwards wrote the following report of his speech :

April, 7th. 1843.

DEAR SIR: I cheerfully comply with the request, in communicating the substance of the remarks made by me to the public meeting, at which you presided on yesterday. I am truly grateful to the people of Wake, for the very flattering terms in which they have expressed their approbation of my past conduct and of their promised support, as conveyed in the resolutions of the meeting and which I am given to understand, express the feelings and sentiments of the Democrats in the County. On the receipt of the resolutions adopted at the meeting in Wayne, proposing me as a Candidate for Congress, I resolved to await the action of other nation, I should not accept, even if consistent with my inclination to be a candidate. But your response and the intelligence I have received from the other counties, leave me free to say, I accept the nomination of Wayne, with this understanding, if any resspectable portion of the District, shall signify their wish to have a Convention, I shall not merely acquiesce, but shall most cheerfully abide the decision of a majority of the Democratic party in the District, in whatever form it may be truly expressed. I stated my principal desire in wishing to be a member of the next Congress, arose from the important character of the measures which were likely to claim its attenion. The subject of the currency, of the Revenue and Reform, were to necessarily be acted on. That these subjects would embrace matters of legislation, deeply interesting to every section of the Union, and particularly so to the South. The revision of the Tariff, with a view to revenue and a curtailment in the expenditures of the Government, should in my view be insisted upon, as indispensable from the state and condition of the

country. In regard to the Presidency, whilst my preference was for Mr. Calhoun, as most likely to carry out I should most certainly submit to the nomination of

Anti-repudiators, indeed ! Such men as the prominent leaders of this hypocritical federal party would not hesitate long to repudtate their maker to gratify their selfish purposes. They talk about repudiation as a stigma! The authors of the Bank. rupt Law, by which honest debts to the amount of more than ten millions of dollars have been repudivotes by harping upor high taxes, when they were actually necessary to save the faith and credit of States from tarnishment! Here is a picture of consistency, which ought and must-nay, will damn

selves.

Revival of the Humbugs of 1840 .- A late number of the Richmond Whig, the leading Federal paper in Virginia, has in its columns the picture of a ragged mill-boy, under which are the following remarks:

to mill, almost literally in his shirt-tail-a scape grace, in the way of truancy-stopping to fling at every squirrel or old hare that came across him-it with some neighboring utchin-al ways overstaying his time at mill, and probably getting birched for it

when he got home, and part supperless to bed." It is thus that our opp achts expect to carry off the people in mother election, as they did in 1840. Wretched indeed must be the cause which requires such means to advance it, and debased must be a

people who can be swayed by such disgraceful and senseless appeals. If Mr. Clay was a truant boy, a "scape-grace" in duty then, as his eulogist says he was, he has in riper years lost none of these qualities as a politician; and as he was whipt and put supperless to bed, for his truancy as a boy, he will

be just as certain to be whipt the third time as a candidate for the Presidency, for his truancy in politics, and go officeless to bis grave--that is, if he is the next candidate of his party for President.

Jacob Shipman, a confidential agent for the Banks

The Court Martial in McKenzies case have rendered a verdict of acquittal, for hanging Spencer and others, and the verdict has been appeared by the

FOR THE JEFFERSONIAN.

Mr. EDITOR: The following choice specimen of "love letter," addressed to a young gentleman those great measures of reform, which the interest | request to have it published. If you are disposed of the Country required and the people demanded, to publish it, do so and oblige one of your readers.

July 23 day 1842

Whigs-the anti-repudiators, as they call them- | inst, to nominate Robert H. Morris, Esq, the prosent Mayor as a candidate for re-election; and from the proceedings thereof, as reported by the Herald, we extract the following:

"Mr. Frank Waddle then rose and presented the following resolution:

Resolved, That in the opinion of this meeting, the Democratic National Convention for the nomination of candidates for President and Vice President of the United States, to be supported by the democracy in 1844, should be held in the month of May of that year, and that each Congressional District should, elect its own delegate, to attend in person, and vote in accordance with the wishes of his constituents. This, we believe, to be strictly democratic.

[This was received with tremendous applause,

and passed with great enthusiasm.] I look, said Mr. W., on that as one of the greatest doctrines, which could, at this crisis, be presented to the cruicible of your discerning judgement. (Cheers.) In case this be adopted, as it should, the chivalric and patriotic statesman of the South, JOHN C. CALHOUN, will receive the justice which is due to him. (Tremendous cheering—crics of "three more," which was accordingly given.) It is in this way, fellow-citizens, that we shall crush forever the many-

"The above cut represents Henry Clay as he ac- headed hydra of whigism, and establish forever the tually was in his early hoy-hood a mill boy, riding true principles of democracy. (Great cheering.)' Nothing is mentioned, either of the remarks, or the Resolution, in the Report of the proceedings may be, getting down to take a round at boxing published by the Plebeian and Evening Post. Is this fair ? They might at least have published the Resolution, which the Aurora, a Tyler paper, says, "was adopted with but one dissenting voice" and that "a van Buren editor sung out not called for." but not a voice responded to him, and the Resolution was declared by the Chairman 'unanimously carried." This matter is strongly significant that

From the New Orleans Tropic of March 27.

heroic champion, Mr. CALHOUN.

THE "WANDERING JEW."

the heart of the Democracy everywhere, is with its

A tall, cadaverous looking man, about fifty years of age, came into our office the yesterday and pre-sented us with the following paper:

THE VISION OF AHASUERUS, THE WANDERING

Glory be to Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob! The Lord be praised! for my wandering is ended. I am on the verge of time-the creation is to be annihilated, and I am to be released. O hope Lthou talisman of every despairing mortal, thou has not deceived me!

Wisdom! glorious wisdom has been imparted to the Gentiles. The enemies of my creed have been blessed with foresight of what is to come. There is'a seed, indeed, raised from out the followers of Him who batized in the Jordan. He, the great One, who now dwelleth in the tent of the East, who predicted my emancipated, whom I have beheld in dreams and visions, is the elected one. The misdemeanors of the scribes (editors) are manifold, and their deceits are come before the Lord. Now, I, Ahasuerus, have had a vision. I was in the vale of the fathers of waters, and nigh to a large and populous city. I saw envy in the face of the scribes, a "love letter," addressed to a young gentleman in a neighboring county, was handed to me with a request to have it published. If you are disposed the rubies and smaragdes of the East have passed away ; this is the first age. The silver age is past.

HEAD-QUARTERS,

UNION COUNTY, APRIL 4, 1843.

THE Field, Staff, Commissioned and non-Commissioned Officers, Musicians and privates of the 69th Regiment of North Carolina Militia, who reside within the limits of Union County, are hereby ordered to parade at Amos Stevens' Store, on Tuesday the 23d of May next, at 9 o'clock, A. M. and privates must bring 12 round blank cartridge

each day. By order of the Col. Commdt. JAMES M. STEWART, Adjt. April 18, 1843. 8...3w



GRANDSIRED by the AMERICAN ECLIPSE, THE CHAMPION OF AMERICA-WIN-NER of the GREAT MATCH RACE, THE NORTH vs. THE SOUTH, \$20,000 a side!

THE thorough-bred horse LATH, bred by Colonel Wade Hampton, of South Carolina, will stand the present season, on Mondays and Tuesdays in Statesville, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays in Salisbury, at the reduced price of \$6 the leap—cash in hand, \$10 the season if paid in the season, and \$12 if it is not paid until the season expires, and \$15 to insure. The insurance money demanded so soon as the mare is ascertained to be in foal or the property changes owners; and fifty cents to the groom. The season will commence on the 13th day of March, and terminate on the 1st day of July. He will be regular at his Stands, public days and

high waters excepted.

Care will be taken to prevent accidents, but I will not be responsible for any that may occur. R. W. LONG.

Salisbury, N. C., March, 1813.

PEDIGREE .-- I certify that LATH was bred by me, and that he was foaled in the Spring of 1833. He was got by Godolphin; his dam Pocahontas, by Sir Archy; his g. dam Young Lottery, also by Sir Archy, out of Col. Singleton's celebrated Lottery, by the imported Bedford, out of the imported mare Anvillina; Godolphin was got by Eclipse; his dam Sylph, by Hæphestion, out of Lottery by imported Bedford, &c. Hæphestion was got by the imported Buzzard, out of the dam of Sir Archy.

DESCRIPTION, PERFORMANCE, &c.to publish it, do so and oblige one of your realers. The brass is gone, and the iron is almost consumed. LATH is a fine bay, without white, 15 hands 3 inches It will be seen the letter is from a young lady to Wherefore, I, Ahasucrus, charge you not to listen high, with good bone and capital action. At 3 years to the scribe who will bring us back to copper coin, and who sporteth philosophy; nor to those who are heats, beating Mr. Taylor's filly Daisy, and Capt. travelling to and fro on the earth, sometimes losing Suand's colt Convention, nine of any forter. State of ilanoise mongunery dear sur i take this trunks the sphere of their business; nor to those Purse, 3 mile heats, at Augusta, beating Kite and key Club Purse, 4 mile heats, at Camden, beating Sir Kenneth and Dorabella at 3 heats ; lossing the first in consequence of bolting when several lengths I, Ahasuerus, having repented of my transgression, in advance of the field, just before hereached the judges' stand; and getting entangled amongst the carriages, he sustained an injury which occasioned his withdrawal from the Turt. LATH was a race horse of the first class, which he evinced in his trials with Bay Maria, Charlotte Russe and Kitty Heth, and in point of blood he is inferior to none, whether imported or native. His constitution is robust, having never been sick, and correspondent in the National (Whig) Intelligencer, his temper good. His color, form and action, speak upon the subject of the right of search and visitation for themselves. In a word, Lath unites in himself which is now exciting all Europe and the United as many claims to public patronage, as any young Stallion that I know.

and Brokers of New-York, lately " cut stict " with about \$120,000 of other folks' money in his pock et, Jacob knew who he was robbing.

President.

DAVID S. REID, Esq., of Rockingham, has been nominated as the democratic candidate for Congress The the district composed of Actic, Wilkes, OUTTY, Stokes, Caswell, and Rockingham counties.

PUFFING AGAIN.

No sconer is it known who is the federal caucus candidate for Congress in this district, than the Raleigh Register begins its usual work of puffing .-The last number of that paper eulogises Col. Barringer in the most fulsome terms, as the very man the whigs of this district should have nominated, no matter what other names were before their district conventior. And after calling upon Gen. EDNEY to back out and give way to its favorite, the Regis ter very significantly continues-"he will never cease to regret it, if ae does not " decline. We imagine Gen. E. will not consider this a very polite way of ruling him off the track. But this is the way the Register and those who fancy themselves the big leaders and dictators of the whig party in this State ever demean themselves. No man must move until they say the word, and then only as they direct, or he will be denounced as a traitor and no whig. This, however, is not the first time the Register has "turned the cold shoulder" to Gen. Ed-Maj. Conner, that paper came out in a tone of ridion a different key.

It is not our business, however, to interfere in these whig squabbles. We have our candidate in the field, and we intend to elect him if we can, though there should be a dozen federal candidates. Of one thing we are well satisfied-we can beat the district. -

ELECTIONS.

Glorious Victory in Connecticut. - In the recent elections in Connecticut, the democracy of the nutmeg State have gained a glorious victory. Gov CLEVELAND is re-elected by 250 votes majority over the federal and abolition candidates; in all four o the congressional districts democrats are elected and a majority of both Houses of the legislature are democratic-on joint ballot, about 30. The mem bers of Congress elect are-Thomas H. Seymour John Stewart, George S. Catlin, Samuel Simons Well done, Connecticut.

Another trial was made on the 3d instant. to elect members from the five districts in Massachusetts. where no choice was made at the two former trials. Charles Hudson (fed.) was elected in the 5th, but no choice in the other four.

In Rhode Island, the old Charter, or federal party has succeeded in electing their Governor and a ma fority of both branches of the legislature. Alas poor Rhode Island.

The final results of the New-Hampshire elections are-Gov. Hubbard is reelected by 1.500 majority; all four members of Congress democratic. a democratic Senate, House and Council. New. Hampshire democracy is always true.

Mercer Acquitted - Singleton Mercer, who some taxes; we'll cheerfully .pay them, to preserve the

jority, I thought a national Convention should not meet earlier than May, 1844; after having the acwhich I have before referred, should be known; that the Delegates to the Convention should be selected from districts, either Congressional or Electoral, or that in Convention they should not vote by States, but per capita, that is, each delegate for himself. That a nomination by a Convention thus con-stituted and thus voting, would carry with it such moral weight, as to defy division or opposition.— That as a Representative, whatever might be my individual preference, I should feel bound to carry out honestly and faithfully the wishes of the majority of the Democrats in the District as expressed at the ballot box. Such I believe are the material points embraced in my remarks, which are entire-

ly at your disposal. I have already had the honor to serve as a Representative in Congress from two Districts; should it be my fortune to be elected from the used, whilst I should feel proud of the distinction, it should be my endeavor, to the uttermost of my humble abilities, to merit so distinguished an honor. With respect and esteem, your friend, R. M. SAUNDERS.

KIMBROUGH JONES, Esq., Chairman, &c.

HYPOCRISY OF FEDERALISM.

Is it any wonder the people in all directions are repudiating any connexion with, and support of the Pederal Whigs, when they, as a party, on almost all political questions show such a contempt of the ney. In 1839, when Gen. Edney offered against popular intelligence as bare-faced hypocrisy carries these lines from my heart i want here from you on its face? Ever since a certain occurrence in cule of his prospects; but it was soon taught to sing Mississippi, "repudiation" has been a stereotyped phrase of contempt for the democracy in the mouth

of every Federal Whig. We were "repudiators," scoundrels who would not pay our debts or regard not be long Dear sur there a few deep natur bethe sacred obligation of contracts. If the democracy gained the ascendency in any State which owed a public debt, they would exclaim-" look out for ras-Col. Barringer as easily as we could any whig in cality-they won't pay the public debt of the State -they'll 'repudiate,' and ruin our credit at home

and abroad ;-oh, these abominable locofoco repudiators !" Now, behold their consistency.

New-York was overwhelmed with debt by her whig rulers when the democrats got the ascendency there in 1842. No effort had been made to decrease the debt, or to pay any portion of it. The Democrats had to either see the plighted faith of the State violated and her credit ruined, or to lay a tax and name. We hope it will prove true. By a dignifigradually pay off her debt. As an honest party would do, they laid the tax, and preserved the faith and credit of the State. And what said the Whigs to this? They immediately raised a clamor about "high taxes," and the oppressions of locofoco rulers! An exactly similar scene of whig hypocrisy on this same subject has been enacted in Pennsylvania, and another is now progressing in Virginia. Virginia has a large and increasing public debt hanging over her, the only way to meet which is by increased taxation or "repudiation." As they should have done, the late democratic legislature passed a law increasing the taxes on the people in order to meet their public debt; and the whig press in that State are now busily at work to make political capital for the coming elections (on the 20th instant) out of this very law ! Here was a fair-issue -increased taxes, or repudiation. The demo-

crats, like honest men, said, let us have increased candidate," by universal acclamation.

thees line may find you in the same state of health sixteenth day we are living on John ---- farm corn is worth one dolla pr barl wheat five bits busel perrery is large land good and plenty tho mony scere pork is too and a half dear sur we are living too miles of J F — and 3 miles of — i would be glad to hear of all my acquaintance let me no if Mrs Mary ---- is married or not Sufer ---- Mrs Rebecka - we live 12 miles from Jason ---- we live too

miles from Aaron ---- Mrs eviline ---- whether they alow to move or no let me no if miss hannah - married or no to charles --- let me no how sister ---- is a coming on let me no if miss leak is married to John ---- or no miss ----- i woud

be glad to no Whethe they are comeing on to no if miss catharine ---- is married to daniel ---- or no weddings are cearce here I ear sur excuse for not writing no sooner i have not had a good oppertunity teell now when you receive thes lines if you want to no about hows I have not seen none Dearsur if want you to no weather I am poing to marry or no un-til I here from you I wish to be excused for the treatment you have had when trivling a long i though of you and still thinking yet i want to no whether you ever think of comeing to this contry or no ar if you have Settled your mind ther let no if you are not a comeing to this cuntry i am not agoin to stay here long i have anotion of leaveing here (turn over) We will drap all things and begin with new every one in his own cuntry we parted in life hope we will heart as well as mine concerning matters and concrenes times is fast passing on and if we should not see each other all forevre the world is wide and the see is deep so is my love un to you my friend pinks twene you and I let me no whether you are going to settle ther or not and if you are please let no short ly or if you ever intend to come here let me no in your letter all that you have say has come true it is drawing night and i mus close

Correspondence of the Washington Spectator.

NEW YORK, March 29, 1843. Mr. Calhoun is more popular at this moment in this city than any other Democratic candidate that can be named.

There is a report in town to-day, that if Mr. Van Buren does not get a majority of the members of the Legislature to nominate him, he will withdraw his ed withdrawal of his name, he can secure once more the ascendency of the Democratic party, to whom he owes a debt of gratitude for past elevation which any sacrifice of personal ambition and love of power he may make can hardly repay

Mr. 'Calhoun's friends are much gratified to learn that they now have a central organ in their interest at the seat of Government-and they will give the paper a warm and hearty suppo

You can hardly be aware of his popularity with the great body of the People, c of the enthusiasm and devotion which exist towars him. His name alone is a tower of strength. The good, the honest, and the patriotic-that large portion of the mass who have no selfish views to subserve, but who have near to their hearts the welfare, happiness, and prosperity of the nation-all will unite and demand his nomination of the next convention. Men of this stamp will act independently of party leaders and

MR. CALHOUN IN. NEW-YORK.

who discover holes in the globe, and explore the in- distancing Black Bird. At Charleston he was beatwe got here the last day of aprile had some bad luck waggon broke twist we moved to our selves things beyond the earth has any correct knowledge; heats; being very much amiss he was withdrawn nor to those who talk in large houses, on elevated after the first heat. At 4 years old, he won the Jocstools, of the wisdom of their Creator, whereof they know as little as an uncircumcized child.

The glory of God is manifested in the flesh ; and eschewing all evil, and minding my own business, exhort you, by these presents, to do the same.

THE BRITISH PARTY.

We do not pretend to say that our feelings were more excited than would be those of any true American, upon reading the following sentiment of a States

"What is it that Great Britain proposes? To legislate for us? No: all she asks is to aid us in giv ing practical effect to our own laws." Is not this enough?

Steubenville (Ohio) American Union.

It was once thought to be a monstrous thing, by Whigery, that President JACKSON felt himself bound by his oath to see "the laws faithfully exe be observed by his certificate, that he considered cuted," as he understood them. But now it seems Lath of the purest blood-not to be surpassed by meet in life if not here it must be some where else to be considered quite reasonable that we should any horse, imported or native. execute our laws as England (" Queen VICTORIA," as she is pleased to call herself) understands them. " All she asks (says the National Intelligencer) is to aid in giving practical effect to our own laws." are deal lilies blue pinks is pretty and So are you Modest, this, in our mother country! She wishes only descened from pure blood, but has come from the time seems long though i hopee the time may to visit our ships, merely to see that foul wrong is that are of the running blood. For instance, his not done to our flig! So says Sir ROBERT PEEL.

John Johnson, aged 103.-Mercury.

Wanted,



HATS, BONNETS, SADDLERY, CROCKERY & GROCERIES.

hack politicians in newspapers. And if the Nation- friends and the public are respectfully solicited to was sired by Reveller, among the very first in the al Convention is postponed one year from this date, examine our stock, as we can assure them that for list of English Stallions : and whose colts are com-John C. Calhoun will be nominated as "the people's CASH we are determined to sell low. For the La- manding as high prices as the get of any horse on

ople's CASH we are determined to sen low for the Life manering as high prices as the get of any horse on dies we have a few patterns of rich new style, the continent. For particulars, see hand bills. The SILKS, together with a large assortion of beau-forevers of Western Carolina will farely have the tiful MUSLINS, which cannot fail to please the second such a topset as Puzzle offered them at time since shot young Hederton, of Philadelphia, for, air name and credit of the good old Commonwealth, A great Democratic meeting was held at Tam-the many Hall, New York, on the evening of the 6th Charlotte, April 12, 1843.

W. HAMPTON.

From the above Certificate of Col. Hampton, who bred and had LATH trained for the Turf, it will be seen that he considered him a Race horse of the first class-not only from the races he has mentioned as having run publicly, but from private trials he has made with horses which are now on the Turt, and running with considerable success. It will also

Willwood, Jan. 22, 1839.

I consider it entirely unnecessary to attempt to eulogise Lath, either for his performances on the Turf or as to his blood, since, in every respect, he is so well attested. But will remark that Lath has not sire Godolphin made his four miles in 7 minutes and 50 accords; his Grandsire, the Eclipse, so well On Sunday, the 12th ult., no less than four revolu-tionary soldiers died in Alleghauy township, West-moreland county, Pa.; John Delap, aged 80; John Callogher, agec 104; Robert Doods, aged 79; and Lohn Lohnson aged 102. More and 102. gained him the memorable name of the Champion of the North. His dam, sired by the renowned Sir Archy, whose reputation as a racer, &c., stands unquestioned both in England and America. The grand-dam of Lath, Old Lottery, bread by the great Southern Amateur of horses, Col. R. Singleton, of South Carolina, which has produced more fine race horses than any other mare in the Union. Thus it will be seen that there is united in Lath two of the best studs of the South, Hampton's and Singleton's, crossed with Gen. Coles' of the North.

The public is now presented with such an opportunity of improving the blood of that noble and useful animal, the horse, as rarely occurs in this section R. W. L. of country.

THE BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH STALLION.



WILL stand the present season, which has now commenced, at the stable of Col. Charles M'-Dowell, 2 miles north of Morganton, Burke county, N. C. at the reduced price of \$25 the season, payable within the same, and \$35 insurance. He is of Our Goods are new and have been bought at prices fine size, being over 16 hands high, a dark bay or unusually low, and we are prepared to make it to brown, dappled, and for beautiful symmetry challenthe interest of purchasers to give us a call. Our ges exhibition before the best of Judges. PUZZLE

J. POWELL, Agent.

