An Analysis of the Taylor Electoral dumn .- Ten of the original 13 States have voted for him. to wit : Massachu-Connecticut, Rhode Island, New etts, York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, North Carolina, and Georgia.

Eight of the fifteen slave States have voted for him, (nine, if Mississippi has.) o wit: Delaware, Maryland, North Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Louisiana, Tennessee, and Kentucky. These eight give 66 Electoral votes, and (including Mississippi) the seven which have voted against him give 55 Electoral votes. The seven non-slaveholding States which have voted for him give 97 Electoral votes, and the ight which have voted against him give 2 Electoral votes. Thus it appears that he has a majority of the Electoral votes of the non-slaveholding and of the slaveholding States, and that his majority of arger than his majority of the votes of he latter class, although more States of lormer.

The two largest States of the Union roted for him, to wit: New York, and Pennsylvania, and three of the smallest, wit: Rhode Island, Delaware, and Florida.

He has a majority of the Electoral votes of the chief Cotton-growing States, to wit : Georgia, Tennessee, Florida, and Louisana, casting 32 votes, whilst South Caroina, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, and Texas, cast but 31 votes.

The chief commercial States have voed for him, the chief manufacturing States, and the chief mining States. Eleen of the fifteen Atlantic States have roted for him. A majority of the New England States have voted for him, all of the middle States, and five of the eleen Southern States; (six, a majority, if Mississippi has.)

From all this it is evident that Zachary "avlor's election is of a National character in the broadest sense of the term. It as no distinctive geographical, sectional, r class feature in it. May it be the preursor and the cause of a more catholic pirit among our countrymen.-Wilmingon Chronicle.

## AFFAIRS IN THE PACIFIC. MAZATLAN, Oct. 20, 1848.

By the arrival of a vessel at Mazatlan, from St. Francisco, the most extraordinary accounts continue to be received from the "gold region," Upper California. Previous reports are confirmed and repeated, that from \$60,000 to \$100,000 daily are extracted. It is said to be about 23 carats fine. The vessel before mentioned brought to Mazatlan 75 lbs. and sold it at \$14 15 the ounce. There were several whale ships and other vessels laid up there, about 16 in all; their crews had deserted and gone to the gold region .--The ship Huntress, which sailed from New York on 18th April, had been there for some time with government stores, and It was deeply furrowed through the rocks and with difcannot discharge for want of launches. and two-thirds of her crew are off, and it is supposed she will be obliged to abanhe votes of the former class of States is don her voyage to Canton. As much as \$90 per month had been paid for sailors. Mechanics and laborers, of whom there he latter class voted for him than of the are very few, get five and six dollars per Not only did that river recall the earliest antiquity, and

\$100 per month, and, in fact the inducement at the mines and on shore are so great, that the people will not go to sea. It does not appear that the government

of California had interfered to prevent these disorders, or to establish any regulations over the gold district. I mention this more particularly, to call you attention to the subject, as it may cause great embarrassment; unless the government interfere, with a strong hand, and prevent the migration of all sorts of people to the gold region, to the neglect of all other classes of industry, the country will be thrown back for years.

his neighborhood. And it was reported ment. Loss of life considerable. that many others had been sent to the mountains."

Wisconsin.-Of the Congressmen elected, 1 is a Whig, 1 a Cass, and 1 Free ces favourable to the elction of Louis Na-Soil.

Selected for the Watchman.

DESCRIPTION OF THE DEAD SEA

AND THE VALLEY OF JORDAN.

ing the ravine, rejoined our route to the East. An

opening in the mountain gave us a passing view of Je-

rusalem. I hardly recognised the city; it seemed a

mass of broken rocks; the sudden appearance of that

city of desolation in the midst of the wilderness, had

something in it almost terrifying. She was in truth the

As we advanced, the aspeet of the mountains continu-

ed constantly the same, that is, a powdery white-with-

out shade, a tree, or even moss. At half past four, we

descended from the lofty chain we had hitherto travers-

ed, and wound along another of inferior elevation. At

length we arrived at the last of the chain of heights,

which close in on the West of the Valley of Jordan and

the Dead Sea. The sun was nearly setting; we dis-

mounted from our horses, and I lay down to contem-

When you speak in general of a valley, you conceive

it either cultivated or uncultivated ; if the former, it is

filled with villages, cornfields, vineyards, and flocks ; 1

the latter, it presents grass ot forests; if it is watered by

a river, that river has windings and the sinuosities or

projecting points, afford agreeable and varied landscapes.

But here, there is nothing of the kind. Conceive two

long chains of mountains running parallel from north to

south, without projections, without recesses, without ve-

getation. The ridge on the east, called the Mountains

of Arabia, is the most elevated ; viewed at the distance

of eight or ten leagues, it resembles a vast wall, extreme-

summits nor the smallest peaks; only here and there

slight inequalities, as if the hand of the painter who

traced the long lines on the sky, had occasionally trem-

The chain on the western side forms part of the moun-

tains of Judea, less elevated and more uneven than the

ridge on the west ; it differs also in its character ; it ex-

hibits great masses of rock and sand, which occasional-

ly present all the varieties of ruined fortifications, armed

men, and floating banners. On the side of Arabia on

the other hand, black rocks with perpendicular flanks,

spread from afar their shadows over the waters of the

Dead Sea. The smallest bird could not find in those

crevices of rock, a morsel of food ; every thing announ-

ces a country which has fallen under divine wrath ; ev-

ery thing inspires the horror at the incest from whence

sprung Ammon and Moab. The valley which lies be-

tween these mountains resembles the bottom of a sea,

from which the waves have long withdrawn ; banks of

plate at leisure the Lake, the Valley, and the River.

Queen of the Desert.

I employed two complete hours in wandering on the shores of the Dead Sea, notwithstanding the remonstrances of the Bedouins who pressed me to quit that dangerous region. I was desirous of seeing the Jordan at the place where it discharges itself into the lake ; but the Arab refused to lead me thither, because the river at a league from its mouth, makes a detour to the left, and approaches the mountains of Arabia. It was necessary, therefore, to direct our steps towards the curve which was nearest us. We struck our tents, and travelled for an hour and a half with excessive difficulty. through a fine and silvery sand. We were moving towards a little wood of willows and tamarinds; which to my great surprise, I perceived growing in the midst of the desert. All of a sudden the Bethlemits stopped, and pointed to something at the bottom of a ravine which had not yet attracted my attention. Without being able to say what it was, I perceived a sort of sand rolling on through the fixed banks which surrounded it. I approached it and saw a yellow stream which could hardly be distinguished from the sand of its two banks. ficulty rolled on, a stream surcharged with sand. It was the Jordan.

I had seen the great rivers of America with the pleasure which is inspired by the magnificent works of nature. I had hailed the Tiber with ardor, and sought with the same interest the Eurotas and the Cephesus; but on none of these occasions did I experience the intense emotion which I felt on approaching the Jordan. day, and common cooks can and do get a name rendered immortal in the finest poetry, but its banks were the theatre of the miracles of our religion. Judea is the only country which recalls at once the earliest recollections of man, and our first impressions of heaven; and thence arises a mixture of feeling in the mind, which no other part of the world can produce .-Ibid, p. 327-28.

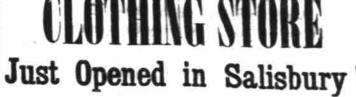
BALTIMORE, Nov. 25.

The Cambria has arrived, with accounts a week later, Cotton has advanced one eighth ; Orleans 3 to 41d ; Mobile 3 to 33d. Sales of the week 28,000 bales. Breadstuffs unchanged. Provisions advanced. Lard dull. Donsols 861. American Stocks brisk ; Loan 971.

Viena capitulated after ineffectual resistance. Hungarians twice advanced to its assistance, but were repelled by Im-A new kind of Fraudulent Tickets .- The perialists. Windischgratz ordered assualt Charlotte Journal says, "We are assured after repeated proposals. National Guards by a respectable gentleman from Lincoln fought poorly, but Students and Workmen county, that he knows of two printed tick. desparately, until the inner wall was taets being used, headed Taylor and Butler, ken. All then succumbed, throwing down with the Cass Electors, at a precinct in their arms. Buildings burnt in bombard-

French affairs threatning. Red Republicanssuspected of conspiring for an emeute. Cavaignac fully prepared with forces. under 12 half price. Constitution adopted by Assembly. Chan-

**OPPOSITION IS THE LIFE OF TRADE ! READY MADE** 



HE Subscriber having purchased at the North a large assortment of Ready flade Clothing-made up in the best style and of the best materials, would invite the public, to call and examine his stock before purchasing elsewhere, as he feels assured that he can offer such inducements as cannot fail to please. His stock consists in part as follows :

Cloaks, Overcoats, Sacks, Frock. Coats, Dress Coats. black and fancy Cassimere Pan's, Sattinet do; Cloth, Silk and Sattin, black and fancy Vests. Shirts, Drawers, Cravats, Handkerchiefs, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, drc., drc., drc.

Also Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, &c., which will be made up to order at the shortest notice, and in the most fashionable style, by Mr. John A. Weirman, an experienced Taylor from Philadelphia. His Store is nearly opposste J. & W. Murphy's well known stand. J. H. ENNISS.

Salisbury, Dec. 7, 1848-31tf



CONSISTING OF A

Sister and two Brothers.

T the Mansion Hotel on the evenings of the 18th and 19th instant, consisting of Social, Sentimental, Comic and Ethiopian Choruses, Glees, Trios, Duetts, Songs, Solos, &c.; embracing many new and original pieces which have been composed and arranged by the ÆOLIANS ; also, a choice selection from MUSICAL EAGLE BUT-GEMS and POPULAR OPERAS.

During the performance the ÆOLIANS will introduce the Violin, Flute, Trombone, Post Horn, Celestial Chimes, Accordion, Tamborine, and the inimitable Ban-

Doors open at 7 o'clock. Performance to commence at 74 o'clock precisely.

Tickets 25 cents. To be had at the door. Children





al Estate.

DAVIDSON COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, Novem ber Term, 1848.

Richmond Hartly, Adm'r of John Lookabiil, dec'd, and Mary Ann, his wife, ve. John Doaty and wife, So-Petitition for sale of Re phia, Andrew Eves and wife Margaret, Catharine Lookabill, Adam Lookabill, John A. Lookabill, and David Lookabill

T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that John Doaty and wife, Sophia, Andrew Eves and wife Margaret, Catharine Lookabill, Adam Lookabill, John A. Lookabill and David Lookabill, defendants in this case, are not inhabitants of this State : It is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication be made for six weeks in the Carolina Watchman, printed at Salisbury, that they be and appear before the Justices of our next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held at the Court House, in Lexington, on the second Monday of February next, and then and there plead, answer or demur to the plaintiff's petition, or the same will be taken pro confesso, and heard exparts as to them.

Witness, C. F. Lowe, Clerk of our said Court, at Office the second Monday of November, 1848. 6w31 C. F. LOWE, CPk



GROCERIES,

of every kind and of best quality, Rope, Bagging and Twine. For the mintary and sportsman, we have fine



Double and single barrel Shot Guns and Apparatus, Pistols,

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Salisbury, Oct. 26, 1848.



WE are now receiving the Larr and Stationary, which has a ten years. Among their stock may be I ing works, together with a large amor School Books, viz ;

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Napoleon and his Marshale, by

Alison's History of Europe, Hume's \*\* England, Furgerson's History of Rome. History of the Middle Ages, Sears' Signers of the Declaration ; mercial Dictionary, Bolle's Phonogra 2 vois / Mass Leslie's Cookery, Allen's griculture, Stock Raisers' Manuel, Ma dering Jew, (illuminated.) Also, a Novels just published. Guilt edged Lace Envelopes; Ink, red, blue and I fers &c

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GEN. TAYLOR received the news of his election with that composure and dighity which are so essentially parts of his character.

He soon afterwards left Baton Rouge in a boat for his plantation on the Mississippi ; and a rich scene occurred on board. A passenger got into conversation with him, and among other things said that he had voted for Cass, though he thought vely well of Gen. Taylor as a man, but that he always stuck to the party, and besides, did not exactly think Gen. T. was qualified for the office.

He then asked the General if he was a gravel, a dried bot tom-rocks covered with sat, deserts Taylor man. to which the General replied, of moving sand—here and there stunted arbutus shrubs Not much of a one-that is, he did not grow with difficulty on that arid soil ; their leaves are Note for him-partly because of family rea- covered with the salt which had nourished their roots, sons, and partly because his wife was al- while their bark has the scent and taste of smoke. Inlogether opposed to sending "Old Zach" stead of villages, nothing but the ruins of towers are to to Washington, where she would be obliged to go with him !" him by name! The other party looked a little wild, took a good look on Old Zach and then slipped off, before the Gen'l could have a chance of relieving him from the embarrassment into which he had been brown.

polean. Crisis then anticipated.

Reported that the Rothchilds are going into a liquidation, consequent upon the unsettled state of Austrian affairs. There has been an alarming decline in the French Funds. Government granted 20,000 mus-We quitted the convent at three in the afternoon, askets to Sardinians. cended the torrent of the Cedron, and at length, cross-

Insurrection in Genoa on 29th. Denouncement not known. Insurrectionary feeling throughout Lombardy. Ireland tranquil.-Fay. Observer.

Beware of Counterfeits.-We have before us a spurious Twenty-Dollar Note of the Bank of Georgetown, and understand that a number of them are in circulation in Columbia and Alabama.

To guard the public as much as possible against them, we will explain, as far as in our power, how the counterfeit can be distinguished from the genuine. The paper on which the counterfeit is printed is dark and harsh-the vignette of the female at the top and centre, and more especially, the ship in the distance, are badly executed-the numerals XX, and the general engraving has also a darker shade. The signature of the Cashier is well done, and that of the President passably, although more lightly written on the spurious than the genuine. The counterfeit is made payable to A. G. Rose .-This gentleman is the Cashier of the Charleston Bank, and the name has been probably inserted in this case with deceptive views. ly similar to the Jura, as seen from the lake of Geneva. from its form and azure tint. You can perceive neither

To those who are not critical in their knowledge as to counterfeits, and have no genuine note of the same denomination before them, we would suggest that the paper and the vignette and ship are the most distinguishable marks by which to judge whether a note is counterfeit or not. The spurious bill is so well executed that it will require much care to prevent imposition.-Charleston Courier.

Counterfeiters.----Two men passing through Moore county, a few weeks ago, passed off \$55 of counterfeits as gold coin, and a \$20 bill, counterfeit, on the Bank of Georgetown. They called themselves Holt, and had a small wagon, with a few articles to trade on. They were arrested. but one them made his escape. So we learn from the N.C. Argus.

Some foreigners, passing through Moore county, a few days ago, were cheated by having a \$5 S. C. counterfeit note palmed off upon them.-Fay. Obs.

# Cash for Negroes.

THE subscriber would inform his friends and the public generally, that he has located bimself in this place, and is now desirous of purchasing a large number of

## LIKELY YOUNG NEGROES.

suitable for the Southwestern market. Persons having property of the above description to dispose of, will find it greatly to their advantage by making early application to him as he is paying

The highest market prices in Cash.

N. B. He also wishes to purchase BLACKSMITHS, ARPENTERS and COOPERS.

He can be found at the Hotel of Mr. John I. Shaver E. MYERS. Salisbury, Dec, 7, 1848. tf 31 TPERSONS AT A DISTANCE having any of the above description of property for sale, will be promptly attended to by addressing me, E M

## MORE BOOKS! BOOKS!! M. BROWN & SON,

HAVE just received the following Books in addi-tion to their former supply :

Mason's Sacred Harp, Southern Harmony, 100 Copies Smith's New School Geography, (price 50 cents.) Benjamin's Architect, Millwrights Guide, Newton's Principia, Jones' Philosophy, Bird's do Proverbial do. by Tupper, 50 copies questions on Confession of Faith, Bullion's English Grammar, Kirkham's do. Fleetwood's Christ and Apostles, Bancroft's United States 3 vols. Smucker's Modern Infidelity, M. Maham's American Gardner, Inthographic Prints and Mahogany Frames for do Masonic Chart, Hollick's Anatomy and Phisiology, Gunn's Domestic Medicine, Dewees on Children Arnott's Elements of Physics, Annuals (for presents,) Novels, a great variety. Salisbury, Nov. 30, 1848 .- 30tf





Thirty head of Cattle, 70 head of Pork Hogs, 100 head of Stock Hogs, 30 head of Sheep,

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which they are determined to sell as low as any house in this part of North Carolina, consisting of all kinds of ladies and gentlemen's dress goods, of the latest and newest styles, which have been selected with great care. and bought at the very lowest cash prices.

For Ladies Wear.

Beautiful silk Lustres, Mode Cashmeres, colored do. satin striped do., Mouseline de Lanes, silk and worsted Lustres, Cheni Alpaccas, bl'k and col'd Merinos, plaid Ginghams, French do., Shawls, Gloves, Ribbons, fine Collars, Linen Cambric Hand'ffs, Bounet silk, Velvets, Bonnets ad Hosiery.

For Gentlemen's Wear.

Black French and English Cloths, French Cassimeres, fig'd do., fancy do , wool Tweed, Kentucky Janes, Kerseys, fig'd satin Vesting, cut velvet do , plain satin do , and worsted do. Also,-brown and bleach'd Drills, Domestics, Whitney Blankets,

Hats & Caps, Boots & Shoes, besides a general stock of

Hardware and Cutlery, Groceries, Crockery, &c. Those wishing to buy goods, we respectfully invite their attention to the above stock, as we are determined not to be outsold by any Wood Grove, Rowan co., Oct. 26, 1848 -1y25

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Boots and Shoes, (fine and common) Um brellas and Parasols; a large stock of HARDWARE & CUTLERY. COACH TRIMMINGS, (all kinds) CROCKERY. AND QUEENSWARE.

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Beautiful silk Lustres, Mode Cas Satin striped do., satin striped Mo and black do , Silk and worsted Lt Cheni Alpaca, Mode Thibet Casl lack Paramatta, black Merinos and Plaids, Ginghams, French do., Shawle Collars, Linen Cambrie Hand IIs, Re-Bonnet silks, Velvets, Bonnets and He

#### For Gentlemen's

French Black, brown and olive Clo meres, (fig'd) Doeskin do., Fancy Kentucky Jeans, Kerseys, bro. and bi'd Whitney blankets, fig'd satin Vestings fig'd silk do , plain satin do , worsted do

HATS & CAPS. BOX SHOES

BESIDES A GENERAL STOC Hardware & Cutlery, Grocerie

ery, &c, &c

Those wishing to buy Goods, would do as we feel satisfied we can offer sers, by selling cheap for Cash. Salisbury, October 5, 1848



NEGROES The Stock of

CATTLE Horses, Mules, Sheep, Ho. er with the crops of Cotto Rye, Wheat and O

-ALSO-Those well known and Vale

The General is in excellent health, and bears his new honors with grace and dignity.

NOT SURPRISING.

One of our Democratic exchanges is exulting (after quoting from the Salisbury Watchman the case of the man that was hauled by democrats and voted for Taylor) over a man that a Whig took out of jail, paid his fees, and carried him to the polls where he voted for Cass! If this was a green 'un. For if all the jails and penitentiaries in the country were ramsacked, it would be found that about six out of seven are of the indomitable Democracy. It would have been the last place we should have looked to find a Whig. Highland Messenger.

be seen. Through the midst of the valley flows a dis colored stream, which seems to drag its lazy course un-At this moment another passenger step- willingly towards the lake. The course is not to be ped up and accosted the General, calling discerned by the water, but by the willows and shrubs which skirt its banks-the Arab conceals himself in these thickets to waylay and rob the pilgrim.

Such are the places rendered famous by the maledictions of heaven ; that river is the Jordan ; that lake is the Dead Sea ; it appears with a serene surface ; but the gaity cities which are embosomed in its waves have poisoned its waters. Its solitary abysses can sustain the life of no living being; no vessel ever ploughed its bosom :--- its shores are without trees ; without birds ; without verdure ; its water frightfully salt, is so heavy that the highest wind can hardly raise it. In travelling in Judea an extreme feeling of ennui frequently seizes the mind, from the sterile monotous aspect of the objects which are presented to the eye; but when journeying on through these pathless deserts, the expanse seems to spread out to infinity before you, the ennui disappears, and a secret terror is experienced, which far from lowering the soul, elevates and influences the genius .--These extraordinary scenes reveal the land desolated by miracles; that burning sun, the impetuous eagle, the barren fig tree ; all the poetry, all the pictures of Scripbe true, we can only say that that Whig ture are there. Every name recalls a mystery ; every grotto speaks of the life to come ; every peak re-echoes the voice of a prophet. God himself has spoken on those shores ; these dried up torrents ; these cleft rocks, these tombs rent asunder, attest his resistless hand ; the desert appears mute with terror; and you feel that it has never ventured to break silence since it heard the voice of the eternal .- Chateaubriand's Travels in the East, p. 317.

## MARRIED

In Lincolnton, N. C., on the 6th inst., by the Rev. Mr. Crooks, Mr. JOHN E. BOGER of Salisbury, to Miss MARY ANN, daughter of Dr. Andrew Ramsour of Lincolnton.

In this County, on the 7th instant, by the Rev. John D. Scheck, Mr. EDWARD SLOOP, to Miss ADA-LINE C. ALBRIGHT, daughter of Michael Albright.

# Masonic Celebration.

THE Brethren of Fulton Lodge, No. 99, will celebrate the approaching Anniversary of St. John the Evangelist, the 27th instant, by a Procession and an Address

boro' Lodge, No. 76, Guilford, Wm. R. Davie Lodge, continue from day to day until all is sold. Further par-Lexington, and all Masons in good standing in the neighborhood, are fraternally invited to attend

CALVIN S. BROWN, Sec'y. Salisbury, Dec. 7, 1848. 3w31

## Dissolution.

TOTICE is hereby given, that the Copartnership heretofore existing under the firm of Witherspoon, Pritchett, & Co., was this day dissolved by mutual consent. [Mocksville, Oct. 2, 1848.

I. A. WITHERSPOON. JOS. P. PRITCHETT, WM. D. HENDERSON. SAM'L. ROSEBOROUGH.

The Undersigned, although not now one of the firm, would respectfully recommend them to the confidence WILL hold an adjourned meeting at Davidson College. of the public as those now carrying on at the old stand, on Wednesday the 13th day of December next at 11 are fully competent to finish work in the best style. I A WITHERSPOON

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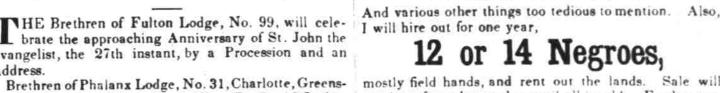
3 Road Wagons and Gears, 1 Barouche and Harness, one Carryall, a quantity of Wagon Timber, &c., 1800 bushels of Corn, 16 barrels of Flour, Wheat, Oats, Hay, Fodder, &c.,

## Smith Tools, Farming Utensils,

of every description,

**HOUSEHOLD & KITCHEN** 

## FURNITURF,



ticulars made known on the day of sale WILFRED IURNER, Adm'r. Nov. 27, 1848. 3230

## NOTICE !

A LL persons having claims against the Estate of II. Forsyth, dec'd, are hereby notified to present them within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery ; and those indebted to the same will come forward and make immediate payment. W. TURNER, Adm'r.

Nov. 27, 1848.

## The Presbytery of Concord

o'clock, A M

R H LAFFERTY Stated Clerk

of every description, Porto Rico, Muscovado and New Orleans Sugar, clarified, pulverized, lump and loaf do Rio and old Government Coffee, green, black and young hyson Teas, New Orleans Molasses, Turpentine, Mackerel, Nos. 1 and 2, besides all articles usually kept in stores.

Country Produce taken in exchange for goods, and the highest market prices always paid.

Give us a call and examine for yourselves, and we will convince you that we sell lower than any house in this place. Our stock of Goods have been well selected and bought at the lowest cash prices.

Small profits and quick sales is now the word.

M. BROWN & SON. Salisbury, October 12, 1848.



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being directly upon the main road Salisbury to Mocksville, contai gregate about 5000 ACRES. will be divided to suit purchasers. **GROES** will be sold separate and as their connection may exist at

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The owners of the above Prope residents of the State, and desire investment. Persons wishing to ses of Negroes may be assured of out reserve, and no disposition wi any portion of them before the dat Mr. John Foard, who has now

the Property, will give any inform ed respecting it. Sale to commence at the Pro-

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C. P. MALLETTA for the Pu

Fayetteville, Sept. 19, 1848.

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cellent PAPER, for sale at