THE STAR And North-Carolina Gazette, BELL & LAWRENCE.

per will be sent without at least \$1 50 is paid in advance, and no paper liscontinued, but, at the option of the fiditors, unless all as rearrages are paid. Advertisements, not extracting fifther than the control of the fiditors and the control of the fiditors. teen lines, married three times for one dolls and twody-live cents for each continuance. All letters to the cilitors must be post-paid.

Fifty Dollars Reward. the of the 2d inst. the subs ore was broken open and robbed of a graf Genels, and a few dollars in money. Three yards paline cloth of a dark purtor, two yards of black cloth. 94 yards of assumere, 3 yards of layered cambrae, and she cassimere. 3 yards of figured cambrie, and a pitol of a large size, brass mounted. The money consisted of change entirely, some of which was very ragged. The above reward, of fifty dollars, will be given to any person that will give information to detect and convect the villaging information to detect and convect the villaging information to detect and convect the villaging probable that they have made their escape perhaps to the Wostern Country, Editors of newspapers in Tenuescop and Indiana sould confer a favor by giving the above a few insertions in their papers.

JOHN B. TROY. JOHN B. TROY.

Long's Mills, Handolph coun-(v. N. C. Dec. 11, 1823 51-31

Sheriff's Sale.

THERE will be exposed to public sale, on the second Monday in January next, at the Court House in Cutherfordion, Rutherford county, the following tructs of land, or so much thereof as will pay the tax due thereon, with all costs, for the years 1821, and 1822, viz. In Capt. M' Breger's District!

Joseph Roberts, 116 seres on Little Rocky creek. Aloo, in different other parts, belong to the estate of Andrew Taylor, and d. not listed.

4.0 acres on Lemines' creek.
Do. 500 do. on Cave and Ward's creek.
Do. 50 do. on Hugh's Mill creek.
Do. 150 do. on Maple Swamp & Knob creek. Do. 250 do on do. 400 do returned by Abel Buty, on first

Rob't Link 40 acres, not listed, on Hugh's Mill creek.

Archibald R. Ruffin, 50 seres, adjoining Rutherfordion, not listed.
WILL'M CARSON, Sh'ff. 47-8t price ndv. \$4 75

Lands in East Florida, FOR SALE.

Till B subscriber is authorised to sell Lands in East Florida, lying between the St John's and the Amanina rivers. Although a portion of these lands are sterile lands, yet a considerable part of them is fertile and healthy, has springs of excellent water, and produces, in abundance, the rich crops of Sugar and Ses Island Cotton. As the owner will permit purchasters to select their land, it offers a reasonable exceptation of accuthe owner will permit pureliners to select their hand, it offers a reasonable expectation of accumulating wealth from a small capital. The ticle papers, supported by the written opisions of many of the most eminent Lawyers in the Union, with the second pureline inspection of those who wish to become interest.

we'be submitted to the inspection of those who wish to be come interested.

2 HO. STRODE,
Agent and Attorney for the Owner.
Raleigh, Dec. 23, 1823
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3 A small portion, only, of the purchase money will be required, and that may be paid with houses and lots, insproved farms, or bank stock; for the balance a credit of five years will

Notice.

HERE will be sold at auction, on Thur day the 15th of January next, in the cut of Ruleigh, several valuable lots of ground n two-horse waggon and gear, a cart, a variety of household furniture, a light carriage and histories. two excellent carriage horses, a valuable negro woman, with two children, a small negro girl, and other articles, for notes negotiable at the State Bank. At the same time, I shall sell any place Sharon, unless I dispose of it senser, by private sale I should be willing to treat for the private sale of any of the property.

H. POFTER. Raleigh, Dec. 24, 1323

-850 Reward.

TRAYED or STOLEN, from my plants of the place, on Thesiay night, the foil of this month, two brown Horses, nearly of a size, one about six and the other about seven or eight years old. The larges has a sear on his left andle behind. Both were raised in Fast Tennessee. Any person who will secure the thief, and deliver the Horses, shall rec it, a the nbove reward, or 20 dollars for the delivery of the Horses. the Harses.

T. H. TAYLOR 52 3w Chapel-Hill, Dec 22, 1823.

of October last, a red morness POCKET 1600K. In it was one down and fity centre also the following cotes, which I do forward all persons against trading for, or otherwise receiving, as I shall claim the amount one on them, agreeably to law: One note, given by Thomas Shaw and Drary Finnic, to me as executor of James Shaw and Mary Shaw, due the 0th Dec. 1819, for 1.33 dollars, or thereabouts; one note given by John Harrison and Day's Bryant, to me for 16 dollars, due 25th Dec. 1819; one note, given by Samuel Arcock, for 424 dollars, due 25th Dec. 1819; one note, given by the context of the context of

ereili of 224 dollars, some time to se per seat Seat, one note, given by a fac 514 34, due about like leawhich notes are payable to mer-e storing the Mook, recipts and other particularly recollects? I will give for the powers, leaving book and mo-OHN SHAW.

ation Company. ed of Directors of Company of the holders of the said ruary next, the

Classical School.

vil E unineriber having removed to the Cit of Haleigh, would take under his blange less of Haleigh, would take under nu tunery rounded to ten young gentlemen, for matricine in Latin field Greek Languages, and in the Elemany Branches of the Mathematics. His six to receive that sumber into his family hearders, that their number and religious portions and improvement, may be as sare by attended to, as their literary atquirements. The aextummodation provided for them will be actim-modelion provided and genteel, and the re-spect, as to exect the in-spectment in winner.

notiation of the lababitants of the Cits, from six to eight day scholars will be taken, but the whole numbertaken under charge, will be finited to eighteen.

be limited to righteen.

The course of study will be directed on a principle different from the modern mode of trition, and calculated to make the students sound and throughly grounded classical scholars. The school will commence on the lat Manday in Januarit; and there will be two vacations in the year,

next; and there will be two vacations in the year, corresponding in time and duration with those at the University of the State.

The price of board and mitton will be \$100 per session paid in advance, which will include every expense but that of boars and paper.— The price of unition alone, will be \$30 per session, likewise paid in advance.

The subscriber is happy to have it in his power to say, that his plan has the sanction of the Rt. Rev. the Bishop of the Diocrae, and the promise of his co-operation, in whatever may render his services really profitable to those cotrusted to his care.

GEO, W. FREEMAN. Ral-jgh, Dec. 20, 1823.

In giving the sanction of my approval to Mr. In giving the sanction of my approval to Mr. Freeman personally, and to the plan of tuition proposed to be pursued by him, I am happy to present to the Episcopal families of this Director the opportunity of putting a portion of their youth under the immediate care of a gentleman fully competent to what he quadertakes; who in a few mouths will be in Holy Orders—and engaged both by duty and interest to the most carnest endeavors to instit into the minds of those quadernia. his care, not only the principles of sound science, hut those sound and long-tried principles which are the afeguard of pure and andefiled religion to this pursuit, it will be my pleasure to render him every assistance, compatible with my other

JOHN S. RAVENSCROFT. Raleigh; Dec. 20, 1826.

Raleigh Academy.

VIII. Exercises of this Institution will be re-samed on the first Monday in January, under the continued superintendance of the Nev. Dr. McPassrant.
The assistant Teachers, both in the Male and

Female departments, whose diligence and suc-cess have hitherto given much misfaction, will continue to serve in their respective places. On the resignation of Miss Nye, Miss Bene-dict was elected to fill her place in the Female Department, and is now ready to engage in the

service of the Board The Trustees are happy in having it in their nower to say, that this Lady, who has been long young Ladies, comes to them with such ample testimulate, that they can, with confidence, re commend her to the friends and Patrons of the

charge the duties of her appointment

An arrangement has been made with Dr. Me.

Pheeters under which what has been quality called the Classical Department of the Acade my, is now, at his own request, given up to his sple instruction and management. For more particular information respecting the mode in which that Department will be reafter be conducted, the Public is referred to his Advertise.

The Tuition fees of the Academy, for a ion or half year, are the following; 1st Class - pelling, heading, First Catechian

copy writing.

2d Class—The four simple rules in Arithmetic, committing to memory the
English and Latin Grammar, Geography of the United States, Plain Sewd Class - Arithmetic, Geography and

English Grammar throughout, Rudi-ments of the Latin Language, Needle-4th Class-The Latin and Greek Lan-

guages throughout, Elements of Mathematics, Natural Philosophy & Astronomy, Rheturic, Logio, Moral Philosophy and Chemistry, Drawing, Painting and

Embroulery,
Enc. student is likewise required to pay 30 cents a session to the contingent fund for fire wood, repairs, &c. W. H. LL, Sec'y

Raleigh, thec. 24, 1823

THE CARRIER'S ADDRES

To the Patrons of the Star, and N. Carolina Gazette, Christmas, 1823.

Again the wheels of time hath made, With magic speed, their annual round; Again block winter winds bath laid The forest foliage on the ground.

And shiv'ring, now, the Printer's Boy Forsakes his Christmas fire; to find His patrons, and to wish them joy!
A general joy to all mankind.

Throughout the year he pleds his way, From door to door, thro' heat and cold, toils unwearied through the day, That he the budget may aufold.

He brings you news from France and Spain; Of freedom's struggle—freedom lost!

How more than useless, more than vain Is valor, when by treach ry crost.

Oh! yet may we with Britons join, To save that banner pure and free! Still may its stars resplement shine; Still, still, unsullied may it be!

How oft his fingers nimbly flew

From type to type, from case to case, Ere yet one half his patrons knew Aught of the Presidential race.

And as the steeds pursue their round, With quick'ning, or abating pace, His trumpet's voice is heard to sound The dubious progress of the race,

He shews the Radical defect, Which marks the steed that's left be-

And from his varying course suspects, Ere the last heat, he'll lose his wind

He keeps his eye upon the colt That from the South first took his start.

Presaging that he ne'er will bolt, But far before the others dart.

hiarl.

The Printer's rloy, who thus supplies His patrons with their foreign news And local matters, now applies, With smiling face and rosy hues;

And asks of all, who would dispense Their bounty on an humble boy, Some token of benevolence, That he his Christmas may enjoy.

COMMUNICATION.

Mesere. Bell & Lawrence,

A writer in your paper of the 19th ultimo, who signs himself " A Native Carolinian," appears to be very much at a loss for the reason that inventive genius has furnished him with three or four, which, though not conclusive, seem sufficiently probable to an swer his views. The writer of that ar-ticle new informs you, that the "Carolinian" is equally unfortunate in all spy of the Richmond party," or influ-enced by those feelings which he pleases to call " mean." He is equally wide of civil expressions towards the friends of Mr. Caffeon," my " passion." Having informed you, Messas, Editors, what bove, I will now give you the true one.

One of your correspondents, who igns himself "A," pronounced the appointment of the Speaker to the House of Commons, a test of the popularity

the morning of the day the legislature proclaimed as a victory obtained by the friends of Mr. Calhoun, and a fair trial of the strength of parties. The friends choice, and will hold as enemies all who would influence them to any course, save that appointment of Public Printer. Their opponents, to wave that point and avoid that issue, proposed to let the printing out by, jobs. Here they "cowered," and, "like the timid Ostrich," hid their heads. Not being able to succeed in their job project, the question recurred, and they had to meet it on the ground of their own forming. The result sufficiently establishes the fact, that "A" was mistaken in his calculation; for, in-atead of B. & L. being elected by a majority of eleven, they lost the apmintment by a majority of forty odd.
"A Native Carolinian" must be com-

posed of curious materials, when he complains as being "uncivil" the term "cower" when coupled with truth—at

to extend to you all the rights of a citi- the most my zen, or editor, in freely expressing your opinion upon this, as well as every other political question, still we have reason to appe you will not confine your colomus to those extracts or essays which go directly to demoralize their friend, go directly to demoralize their friend, belittle every one who esponses his or non-stendance, of Electors spice

Remarks.—Among all "our patrons," our old correspondent, the "Subscriber," has the least reason to suspect us of a disposition to "confine our columns" so as not to afford an opportunity of hearing all sides; for no one has made larger and more repeated drafts upon our liberal and impartial feelings, both as

men and editors.

The communication in the Star, of the 21st official station and character for correctness and intelligence, entitled his opinion to our highest respect and confidence. Believing ourselves that the election of Speaker of the House of Commons did not turn solely upon the Presidency, and was, therefore, not a fair much at a loss for the reason that prompted the writer of "an extract of a letter from Raleigh, which appeared a letter from Raleigh, which appeared a few days since in the Richmond Enqui-After considerable research, his conceives "the fact, which was opposite to our statement," of such magnitude and importance—so essentially connected with Mr. Cramford's success, and, of course, with the report of Virginia and the welfare of the Union that he immediately makes a communication to Richmond, and we are favored with an

"extract," of which he is candid caough to acknowledge himself the author. But this "Richmond" business aside. If his conjectures—he has not the honor of being connected to Mr. Crawford in the most remote degree, by consanguinity or affinity; neither is he "a resident of the election the House of Commons, the Subscriber is regular to remote the subscriber is regular to the House of Commons, the Subscriber is equally unfortunate in his views and statement, respecting "the appointment of public printer." We have before asserted we still unhesitatingly assert that THIS the mark when he undertakes to assign as the reason (and is so kind as to make an apology) for what he calls "very union to the respective strength and popularity of Messrs. Crawford and Calhoun in our Legislative body. We appeal to honorable men, who acted in this affair, to bear us out in our assertion. We know that ma-ny of the most respectable and influential friends, which Mr. CALHOUN has in the were not the ressons which influenced Legislature, voted for our apponent. This me in writing the extract alfuded to a. the Subscriber knows—this every man, who paid any attention to the circumstances of the case, well knows. What will the Subscriber say, when we tell him that the Native Caroliman, whose Anti-Radical, or Anti-Crawfordite, notions has so much affronted him, was one of many of Mr. Calhoun's friends, who, in

> above article, every effort was making—every nerve strained—to the grand design. They have held their CAUCUS here; but we beliberties, the Constitution of their country. They will "frown indignantly" at every at-tempt to subvert their free and unbiassed

CONGRESS.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Monday, Dec. 22. Mr. M'Duffie, from the committee to whom was referred the consideration of the expediency of recommending to the several States, the adoption of certain amendments to the Constitution, made a report, accompanied by a joint resolu-tion, in the words following:

Resolved, &c. That the following smend-ment to the Constitution of the United States

be proposed to the Legislatures of the several States, which, when ratified by three-fourths thereof, shall be valid, to all intents

It points where freedom's banner, late Unfurled upon Colombia's shore, Attracts, with jealousy and hate, That Power—to hiberty a fee.

Oh! yet may we with Britons join, To save that banner pure and free! Still may its stars respletated shine; Still, unsullied may it be!

And Greece, that land where freedom first Shed her bright hope to light the world, Now strains the despot's honds to burst, May tyrants from that throne be hard didate; and while they are milling the agualfications requisite for electors of the same time he feels no difficulty in the same of the same time he feels no difficulty in the same of the same time he feels no difficulty in the same of the same of the same difference.

For the purpose of choosing a President and purposes, as a part of the said Constitution.

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State shall be divided by the Legislature the Linium.

Mr. M'Buffie, from the same in the feelings of the said school of the United States, each shall be entitled to Representatives in Congress, and each District shall be composed of continguate or correminous territory, and continguate or correspondent.

To cannot be feels no difficulty in the first s

or belittle every one who esponses his cause, by admitting such stuff axis furnished by "A Native Carolinian."

I have no reason to question your liberality in giving place to any communication in favor of either of the candidates; and only mean to express my surprise at your publishing such scurrilous and unucaning pieces as "A Nafive Carolinian."

A SUBSCRIBER.

"Miss-I am at a loss to conceive what is meant by "resident spx," unless he applies it to detecting the intrigues, and exposing the fallact of sume of our would-be-great-men.

Remarks.—Among all "our patrons," our old correspondent, the "Subscriber," has the least reason to suspect us of a disposition to the content of the votes shall be contend if the whole meant by more all the carolinian which has they shall preside. He shall, in the presence of such joint meeting, open all the carolinian, which he shall preside. He shall, in the presence of such joint meeting, open all the carolinian which he shall preside, the shall be counted. If the whole meant of the votes of a majority of the shall have the votes of a majority of the whole meant of the content of the candidates, and the peacet and vice-President, one of whom, at least, shell not be an inhabitant of the same but their ballots he person voted for as President, and in distinct ballots, the person voted for as Vice-President, and they shall name in their ballots he person voted for as Vice-President, and they shall name in their ballots he person voted for as Vice-President, and they shall name in their ballots he person voted for as Vice-President, and they shall name in their ballots he person voted for as Vice-President, and they shall name in their ballots he person voted for as Vice-President, and they shall name in their ballots he person voted for as Vice-President, and they shall name in their ballots, the person voted for as Vice-President, and they shall name in their ballots he person voted for as Vice-President, and their ballots, the person voted for as Vice-President, and their ball any present shall have the votes of a majority of the whole number of Electors appointed, he shall be the President, and if no person shall have the votes of such majority, the President of the Scnate shall, by proclamation and by artificities in the President of the Scnate shall, by proclamation and by artificities in the Scnate shall, by proclamation and by artificities in the Scnate shall be proclamation. tion, and by notification to the Executive each State, as also to each of the Electors as November, over the signature of "A," was pointed, declare the fact, that no person is written and tendered personally by one, whose chosen President, and the names of the persons having the two highest numbers of rotes. The Electors shall thereupon meet again in their respective States, fill up va ancies in their body, if any shall have occured, from denth, sickness, inability, or failure to attend, of any of the Electors previously appointed, and shall then proceed to vote for one of the persons, as President, who, at the first meeting, had one of the two highest numbers of votes of all the electors; they shall make and transmit, as already prescribed, lists of the persons voted for at the second meeting, which shall be counted in like manner as the votes given at the first meeting; if, on counting the votes given by the electors of such second meeting, it shall appear that one of the persons who had one of the two highest numbers of the votes given at the first meeting, has a majority of the votes of all the electors given at the second meeting, he shall be the President; and if no person has such majority, the members of the Senate and House of Representatives, in joint meeting, shall, without separating, voting individually, and not by states, choose the President, in manner following, a majority of the whole number of Senators and Representatives - present and voting, being necessary to a choice; if there be two or more persons each of whom have the highest number of electoral votes, given at the second meeting, each one of them shall be chosen; if there be only one person having the highest number of electoral votes, less than a majority, one of the persons who, have one of the two highest numbers of votes, shall be chosen; whenever more than two persons shall be eligible by the joint meeting, and no choice shall be made on the first ballot, the number shall be reduced, by dropping those who shall receive the smallest number of votes, until no more of Commons, a test of the popularity of Mr. Calhoun and Crawford with the members of that House. The idea was so novel, and the fact so very opposite to his statement, that I was induced to contradict it, under a belief, the sooner error is corrected, the less danger is to be feared from it. This was the only and true reason which influenced me, and was so stated in the "extract."

Now let us examine the facts. On the electional data of the subscriber was writing the above article, every effort was making—every them is chosen. than two remains, one of whom shall be cho-

the morning of the day the legislature met, Mr. Moore and Mr. Alston were spoken of as Speaker. It was late in the day when Mr. Strange was brought forward, and not till after it was known Mr. A. declined all competition. Indeed, at the time the ballot took place, there were very many of the members who were perfectly ignorant of the feelings of Mr. M. or Mr. S. towards the candidates for the presidency; but the result was no sooner known, than it was been chosen, and a vice-President was no sooner known, than it was been constitution of their country. them is chosen. the persons having the two highest numbers on the list, the Senate shall clause the Viceliresident; a quorum for the purpose shall consist of two-thirds of the whole number of Senators; and a majority of the number present, and voting, shall be necessary to a

> The Congress may, by law, fix the day for appointing electors for President and Vice-President, and the days for giving their rotes the first and second the, which days shall be the same throughouts faited States; and the same thronghous the day for giving then shall be not less than ter he first tin

shall be not less than ten, and the two ty, days from the day fixed the appropriation of electors.

The Legislature of each streeth power to appoint the places of finitions for the appointment of electors strike the manner of voting, and an for the appointment of proper persons, duct such elections, with authority to addinatively, the result thereof, but the terms may, by law, make or alter such right tions, and may also lay off into districts, appointing Electors, any State, the Lag ture where of shall have failed to lay on same as herein directed."

This resolution was twice rend, and referred to a Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union.

Mr. M'Duffie, from the same Com-mittee, also reported the following: