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State of North-Carolina. TH' Public Treasures, in kind consideration of all whom it may enneering and from a wish to remind them of the sections on sequences co-further delay or contastion in that regard, would hereby again solicit the attention of the former and present Elerks and Masters in Chancery, and of the former and present Clerks of the Super-or and County Courts in this State. (who have biblesto failed to make the related combined of or and County Courts in this State. (who have hitherto failed to make the returns required of them by law.) to the act of the last Assembly entitled "An Act to smend and extens the Pro-risions of an Act, estilled "An Act to promote Agriculture and Pamily Domestic Manufactures within this State"....Chapter the Sthe....To which Act the sitention of the Sheriffs of this state ge-nerally is likewise invited. Treasury Office, New 15 1824. 47-20.

Louisburg Female Academy. A N Examination of the Pupils of this Acade my will take place on Weithenday, the fai Becember next Parents, Guardians, &c. &c are respectfully invited to attend W M. AKENDELL, See*y. Nov. 17, 1824. 47-2w

Virginia Conference.

THE Virginia Con-scence will commence its next assion on Thursday the Stith of February, 1823, in Oxford, Branville cousty, N C. L. SKIIPHORP

Notice.

wish to employ two or three JOURNEY MEN TAILORS, to show good wages and

udy employment will be given. THOS. POWERS. Raleigh, Nov. 13, 1824. 77 The Editor of the Psyetteville Observer will insert this three times, and forward his ac-count to this office.

Isham Hendon,

AVIN's taken that large and commodious house, lately occupied by Mrn. Falcorer is prepared to accommodate 10 or 15 Members of Assembly with board. Releigh, Nov. 5, 1824. 45.3t

Cheap for Cash.

AT he had a likely young BLACKSMITH. Por terus apply to Winship Stedman, Esq. in Pittsbord, where the boy may be seen. J. W. BYNUM.

Trades-IIII, Chatham, 36-tf

Notice.

A S Books and accounts are placed in the hands of Mr. 1 lez. J. Lawrence, one of the Editor of the Star, to whom those indebted will place to make another to whom those indebted aced in the will please to make payment. THOS. HENDERSON. Oet. 27, 1824. 44-2m

By order of the Club GILBERT LONGSTREET, proprietor. 47-10w Nov. 10. State of North-Carolina.

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The obschiences to the Ast of the General As-sembly of 1925, Chapter the 7th, the Pub-lic Treasure here's gives notice that he will parabase of the Stocks or Shares of any or all of the three several Hanks or this state, for he use and benefit of the Public Letters at bessel to him on that subject, post-paid, will b

Augusta Races.

HE annual Jockey Club Rises will some so on the 4th Tuenday in January next, over Angusta Turf. Weights as contomary-parsent as follows: Pirat day's parse \$500, 4 mile heats.

Sressed do 100, 5 Third do 500, 2 Fourth day, mile beats, three best in five, dy unpped, for four bandred dollars no na mitted to start, that has not ren ou a preced

ers to be dressed in Silk jackets and caps

aromptly replied to JOHN HATWOOD, Pub. Trear Raleigh, Oct. 25, 1884

Shady Grove Academy,

WARREN COUNTY. HR Examination of the Students of this Is stitution elessed on the 9th instant. The subscribers return thanks to the public

for the liberal share of p tronage they have inth-erto received, and informa there that the unit-department of their Institution is dissolved. Only small Boys under the sge of ten years will be admitted. Having colorged their buildings, they will be prepared to receive a large nousban of young Ladies, but no more will be admitted than can be well accommodated. The Music Department will be under the direction of Mr John F. Goneke

The exercises will be resumed on the first

The exercises will be resumed on the firs Monday in January 1825 The advantages afforded in this Institution will be equal to any in the Southern country. Price of Board and Inition as usual, viz. S50 per Section, payable in advance. THOMAS COTTRELL & SON Nov. 12. 17-4 teow

Entertainment.

THE subscriber informs his friends and the public generally, that he has opened a hous of Entertainment, for the accommodation of Tra-vellers, on the Hatifux road, 18 miles north of Raleigh, where he is prepared to entertain those who may favor him with a call in a manner which, he flatters himself, will give universal as-tisfaction, and on the lowest terms. BOLLING DUNN, Jr. Sept 20, 1824.

Entertainment.

THE subscriber having taken possession of the well known stand of John S. Rabotean, Esq. on the south-west source of the Public Square-intends kceping a house of Public Entertainment, and will be prepared to take filteen or twenty members of the next Legislature. JOHN W. PULLEN.

Raleigh, Sept.16, 1821 Just Published. AND FOR SALE, AT THE STAR OFFICE, Bell & Lawrence's ALMANAOR

was with the unfortunate British Ma-jor, who was executed as a spy, the' un-perceived by the traitor Arnold. It was in the American army, but was not at the battle of Lexington, nor at the seige of Little York, when Cornwallis surrendered, but it has lately visited the United States, on board of the Cod was suspected by George III. nor even the purchase-money or proceeds of t understood by Geol. Washington. It was with the unfortunate British Ma. mus, amidst the acclamations of the Cad-Treasury, on the first day of November, 1821, and thereafter to be accounted for as rep ated to the last General Assembly, being suded, viz. one hundred and nine thousand, seven to the 19th of Oct. next. It was in company with Ambrister, without the knowledge of Arburthnot, and was among the Seminoles, undiscovered by Jackson. It formed a part of the late celebrated memorial to Congress, unknown to Ninian Edwards, and undiscovered by the Secretary of the Treamry, but without it, there could have been no Minister to Mexico. It was at the battle of Baltimore, but not at the capture of the Federal City, but it came up the Potomac, unknown to Cockburn the incendiary. It was at Thermopulæ with-out the knowledge of Leonidas or Xer-

xes, and was with Themistocles at Salamis and Marothan. It belongs to every Mason, though it never entered a Lodge, but cannot be found in any christian Church, except during the administration of the sacrament, but it was in the encampment of Knight Templers at New York with our great ' National Guest,' unknown to his son, or Secretary.

It fell with Packenham before the Heto of New Orleans, and was sent home with his remains, in a hogshead of run. It was with Mac Donough and Macombe on Lake Champlain, but was not with the gallant Perry, at the victory of Erie

It forms a part of the pleasures of imagination and memory, but enters not into the delusions of hope. It partakes of every emotion of the human mind, but enters not into the passions, or af-fections of the heart. It constitutes a part of the Roman costume, though unknown to Canova, and cannot be found in the Statue of Washington, though the last, and greatest production of that celebrated artist. Without it there could be no melody in music or harmony in numbers, and yet it forms no part of any political stanza. It was found in Herculaneum and Pompie though unknown at Naples, or any other part of Italy. It abounds in summer & automn, but has never been seen, in the verdure of spring, or felt in the dreariness of winter. It is known to every chemist, though it has never been discovered by analysis to be found in earth, air, fire, or water.

It soared with Mongolphier, the inentor of air baloons, but descende

cents and five-sixths of a cent, as aggregate amount of two hundred and twenty-four thou-sand, three hundred and twenty-four thou-sand, three hundred and twenty-two dollars, sixty-one cents and two thirds of a cent, is formed, (234, 52' 51 3-3.) From this sum total, disbursements have been made, within the time first abovemen-tioned, moloding the worn Treasury notes, and other modes burnt, to amount of eighty-never thousand, three hundred and twenty-one dollars, fifty-five cents and one-sixth of a cent, (87, 321 35 1-5.) the vauchers for which have been handed over to the Comptroller. have been handed over to the Comptroller,

and passed upon by that officer. This expenditure being deducted from the aggregate amount, abovementioned, will be found to leave a balance of one bundred and thirty-seven thousand and forty-one dollars, and six cents and a half, remaining in the Treasury of this State, on the first day of No-Treasury of this State, on the first day of No-vember, instant, say on the first day of No-vember, 1824, and hereafter to be accounted for, (137,041 061.) The Treasurer takes oc-casion, however, here to remark, that three thousand, two hundred and forty-four dollars and twelve and an half cents of this balance, being the proceeds of vacant lands entered and paid for, are appropriated by law for the promotion of Agriculture, &c., which being deducted, will, of course, lessen the sum ap-plicable to ardinary purposes or the support plicable to ordinary purposes, or the support of Government to that amount.

For the several items, forming the recepion and expenditure abovementioned, the Public Treasurer respectfully refers to the printed statements, prepared and furnished by the Comptroller for the use of the Members of the present General Assembly. The State Bank declared dividends in the

months of December, and June last, at the rate of four per cent, which, on the shares beld in it by North-Carolina, amount to twen-ty-one thousand, three hundred and seventy-six dollars: which were passed to the credit of the State, and are, of course, included in the amount of receipte, at the Public Treasury, first abovementioned. It is known the December dividend was subject to a deduction of three thousand, three hundred and fifty-six dollars, twenty-four cents; being the amount of the interest which had accrued and was payable by the S ate to the Bank, on account of the unpaid-for snares of the stock, held therein by North-Carolina, on the first day of that month. And it is likewise known, that the money emitted by this State, in the years 1783 and 1783, and from time to time re-The honey emitted by this state, in the years 1783 and 1785, and from time to time re-deemed by this Bank, and handed over to be burnt and destroyed, as directed by its char-ter, is also chargeable to this fund, or the di-vidends declared in favour of the State. The amount of the emissions, however, which have been handed over by the Bank and burnt and destroyed, according to law, from Nov. 1825, to Nov. 1824, is but small, b ing me hundred & fifty-eight dollars & seven y tw cents, only. (158 75.) which sum, togethe's sith the a-mount of interest abovemention d, as paid to the Bank, are included in the scaral account the Bank, are included in the ' neral account of expenditure or disburser ats for the year. Of the sum of one hundry , and thirty-seven thousand and forty-one collars, six and an half cents, abovementioned, as being the bal-ance due and payable from the Public Treasarer to the State of North-Carolina, on the first day of the present month, viz: on the first day of November, 1824 fifty-eight thousand, eight hundred and fifty seven dollars, sixty-two cents, are deposited, and stand at

with the letter A.

The Tee urer hus ing the condition b Fund, on the first day of the more shares Treasury tricks fills year lands entered shi than pa reported, is the amount of for in 1826, and now rep for in Loss, and now repricted, and i likewise all other matrice appertu-the said fund which have come to h leaving a balance of six thousand, th dred and thirty-four dollars, and six cents in favoroi and to the credit of (\$6,394 63) which statement also a

nice this, and is more the regard, made The Returns, in this regard, made iy to the close of the last fiscal year, in number, and the sums mentioned them of which we're paid on them, them of which we're paid on them,

them of which we e paid on them, more, pr erally speaking, very smalls—From the r turns, however, which have been more han ed in, the prospects of the current year was seem to brighten, and the Treasurer is finite ed with the hope of being able to make a fit ther and a much more considerable collectin and consequent addition to this fund, course of the next month.

course of the next month. It may, perhaps, he considered the duty of the public Tressurer to inform the General Assembly, that the Board of Internal Improve ments made such arrangements or came to such agreement with the Stockholders of the Cape-Fear Navigation Company, in course of the last Spring, as fed to its subscribing of the books of the said company, for addition stocks or shares for the State, to the amoun authorized by the General Assembly throug authorized by the General Assembly throu their Act of the last Session, entitled " Act concerning the Cape Fear Navigat Company"-Chap. 16th.

It is believed, that no additional an tion for account of the State was made by Board of Internal Im rovements for oth more shares in the Capital stock of the more shares in the Capital stock of the Re-oke Navigation Company, previously to the first of the present month, under the Act the last Assembly, entitled "An Act conce-ing the Roanoise Navigation aompany."--meeting of the Stockholders of that Compa-has lately been had, in which North Carol was represented, but the Treasurer is not fully informed of the proceedings of the meeting, nor of its determination as to furth subscriptions for its Stock.

The Public Treasurer has progressed in is-suing the Treasury Notes ordered by the has Assembly, as rapidly as to him appeared ax-pedient, and is still daily going on with the work. The notes procured are considered meat and strong of durable, and are such, in all respects, as he trusts will meet the appro-bation of the Legislature. He has not ve

A Lady and Gentleman, WHO have, for several years, presided in public Academics, are desirants to get employment in some healthy part of North Garo-lian. Letters directed to Dr. Jen. Battle or Daniel Hopre, Esq. Raleigh, will meet the earliest 19-tf

May 6 1894.

Notice.

A first rate Boot and Shoe-maker can find con-stant employment, during the winter, at my shop in Smithfield, Johnston county. WM. HEN. GUY

Nov. 1, 1821.

Notice.

YOMMITTED to the Jail of Louisburg Franklin county, the 7th Sept. last, a negro fellow, by the name of M'Lain, (as he states,) and the property of Herry Lift, of South Caroli-and the property of Herry Lift, of South Caroli-The owner is requested to come for and prove property, pay charges, and take him away P. C. PERSON, Sheriff. Nov 10, 1824. 46-3m

Portrait and Minjature Painting

ADD'S and Gendlemen who may wish their Portraits or Ministures taken, can have then well excented on moderate terms. These who wish to see Pantings, can see some variety of Picces at Mr. Goneke's Concert Hall. J. MARLING. Halaigh New 11 1804 Italeigh, Nov. 11, 1824.

A GOOD FIAM. Folt sale ht a chesp rate. Apply to JER. BATTLE. 43-ff

Bacon few hundred weight or excellent Bacon fo sale. Apply to the Editors. Nov 4, 1324.

Private Entertainment.

HE subscriber, having removed to that hay and communious house, nearly appointed and commolious house, nearly opposite if the Star office, is prepared to entertain trate-lers and web others as may give him a sail. He is also prepared to necommodate 10 or 1.
Member of the next Assembly with floard. ROBENT H: WYNNE.
Releigh, June 3, 1924 23-17

Dancing School.

R. WILLIAM T. RICHARDS infor the sidgens of Releigh and in visitoity, t il open a Dausing School, at Mr. Gonel of Hall, immediately. From Mr. H's nee in his profession, he is certain of

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taining Astronomical and Weather co tions, several miscellaneous articles, Receipes, Anecdotes, times of holding the different Courts in the state, list of the Members of Aserobiv, Se.

FOR

1825.

C Country Merchants and others can be supplied at the usual prices, and on the short t notice.

ENIGMA.

The following Enigma, supposed to be written by Dr. B. B. Hunter, of Tarborough, was handed to us, by a gentleman of this place, for publication:

It was known to the Almighty before he creation of the earth, and constitutes s portion of all his judgements and his mercies. It was with Abraham, when about to offer up his son Isaac, and composed a part of the burnt offering, which was received as a substitute. It was possessed by Solomon, though unknown to his father David, and was used in the Temple at Jerusalem, though it entered not into the composition of Goid, or Silver, or Iron, or Brass; neither was it fcand in the quarries of Zaradotha, or the forest of Lebanon. It was on the mount with Moses though it was not engraved upon the sacred tables, and yet it formed a part of every commandment. It was not at the tribunal of Pilote, nor even among the Jews, who thirsted for the blood of Jesus, and yet it travelled with Simon of Cyrene, who bore his cross, and was with the Redeemer, in the agony of death. It was with the malefactor, who prayed to be remembered, and yet it entered not into Paradise. It was seen with the women who sold Doris, and yet was not recognized by the officiating priests. It formed a part of the Saviour's vestments, and yet, when they cast lots, it was not divided. It dwelt in Rome, but was unknown to the Cæsars, and was at Patmos, though not mentioned vestiments, and yet, when they cast lots, it was not divided. It dwelt in Rome, but was unknown to the Cæsars, and was at Patmos, though not mentioned by St. John the Evangelist. It was at Bethlehem in the manger, but was not with Joseph in his flight to Egypt. It was with Columbus, when he discovered America, unknown to Feedinand or 1s-abella. It was also at Mecklenburg in N. C. and formed a part of the Com-mittee, which first declared themselves free and independant; and yet it never

not with Spalding, the constructor of diving bells. It murmurs in every stream, though it never flowed to the ocean, and howls in storms and tempests, though it never was seen in a flash of lightning nor heard in a peal of thunder; neither does it belong to rain, hail, wind or snow. It is found in the polar light of the moon, but constitutes no part of the radiance of the sun. It is in every mathematical problem, but was unknown to Pythogeras or Euclid. It was at all the ancient tournaments, tho' not mentioned in chivalry or heraldry. I once saw it in the smiles of a bridegroom, but never in the blushes of a bride. It is a part of all sorts of machinery, & yet it enters not into the principle of the lever, the wedge, the pulley or the screw. It is in every similie and metaphor, and yet belongs to no figure in Rhetoric. It was with Sternes' Maria when she entered Monlinis, and was with Corporal Trim, without the knowledge of my uncle Toby. Where any what is it? It was with me, in the dream of my early life, and I sometimes see it in the gloom of midnight, when my mind is inclined to melancholy meditation; but it is not to be found among friends or relations in joy or in sorrow. Like all other perishable ob-jects, it will be consigned to the tomb, but it will be heard in the sound of the last trump, and make its appearance in the day of judgment, & yet will not be seen afterwards in eternity. September 30, 1824.

Treasurer's Report.

To the Honorable the General Assembly of the State of North-Carolina:

GENTLEMEN-An obedience to the laws of

my credit, as Public Treasurer, in the State Bank of North-Carcini, at Raleigh. Forty-nine thousand and five dollars and forty-six cents, are deposited and stand at my credit, in like manner, in the Bank of New-

bern, in Raleigh. And twenty-four thousand, eight hundred and sixty-eight dollars and forty-nine cents, are deposited, in like manner, and stand at my credit, as Public Treasurer, in the Bank of lape-Fear, at Fayetteville.

The remainder is in the public chest, and is formed partly of warrants and other vouch ers, paid off and received since the first day of the present month, and partly of cash kept in the office, to be at hand, and in readiness to meet the demands of the day. In the month of November last, John Pat-

ton, esquire, the Commissioner as pointed by the Governor, to sell or superintend the selling, &c. of the lands belonging to this state, commonly called the Cherokce lands, or such p rt of them as might be in de hand, paid into the Public Treasury the sum of four hundred and twenty-seven dollars and forty-three cents, (\$427 43) being the nett proceeds of the state time to be here by him and which the sales, then lately made by him, and which had come into his hands, in cash, as Commishad come into his hands, in cash, as Commis-sioner aforesaid; and at the same time, Col. Patton paid, additionally, and as commissioner aforesaid, the further sum of fifty-five dollars and twenty cents, (\$55 20,) being the a-mount of an error or omission in his settle-ment, as Commissioner, in the year 1822; which two sums were, forthwith and agreea-bly to law, placed at the credit of the Board of Internal Improvements; as has been, also in course of the late fiscal year, the further sum of ax thousand, five hundred and fiftysum of six thousand, five hundred and fifty one dollars and forty cents, (6,551 40,) col lected by the Treasurer, from purchasers a the several sales of the lands abovementioned

the several sales of the lands abovementioned. The Commissioner, Coi. Patton, at the same time, made return of the bonds taken to secure the payment of the balance of the purchase money of the lands last sold by him is afore aid, amounting to four thousand, two mindred and forty-four dollars, twenty-three and a half cents, the whole of which ware luced on file in the Treasury Office. The Public Treasurer has rendered to the part of Internal Improvements an account his Receipts and Expenditures from the st of Nercuber, 1823, re-

at of Notember, 1823, to the first o

tend to promo e and secure the inter st of the state.

the state. The surplus money in the Treasury having considerably accumulated of late, it a cessa-rily occurred to the Treasurer that it night be expedient a part of it should likewise be invested in Bank stock; but being aware that a very considerable portion of that surplus is a very considerable portion of that surplus is a very considerable portion of that surplus is formed of old m worn Treasury notes, which cannot again be got into circulations and tak-ing into view likewise the daily and well nigh-hourly calls or drains on the Treasury, in con-sequence of the prevailing disposition, or rage, if that term be adm asable, for bringing in and exchanging the old for the new Trea-sury notes; and a t being able to foresce its limit, he could but heatate and doubt of the expediency of any measure which should go directly and considerably to leasen the a sity of the Treasury, at the present moment; or directly and considerably to least the a fifty of the Treasury, at the present moment; or during the continuance of the present state of things, in regard to the Treasury notes for-merly issued. It is hoped and expected, h w-ever, that the prevalent disposition abave mentioned will gradually deeline, hat the holders of the old notes may become mere disposed to keep and use them, and that in the course of a few months, or before it he very long, a part of the surplus monies of the state above mentioned may safely be disposed of and invested in bank stock to be surchased

With respect to the stock to be purchased with the proceeds of the Treasury notes is ed and to be issued and sold, the Public Tr ed and to be issued and sold, the Public T surer, strictly speaking, would, parhaps more within the line if his official duty, w he to remain alient, whilst this stock wo of course fall into the constorn mass of t which is already owned by the State; bearing in mind that the General Assem has long and antiously sought the mean creating a fund, without reporting to taxat which might ultimately prove commensus to the providing the means of shurch which might ultimately prove comments the providing the means of entri-theoryhout the state, for that portion efficients who may, from time for one, by destitute of them, he ventures on the of respectfully submitting whether this should it be thought expedient so to printe it, might sot well be considered ing the foundation of such fund, and for at least, a hopeful beginning.

Much and respectfully, Gentlemen, Top

JNO. HAYWOOD, Public Trees

es or statements of the nitted.-Those to be fur Bank are not yet con by be in readiness of when they shall like ated, but will J. H