likewise, that several new Roman servants have been received, whose names I should be curious to know

Excuse all the trouble to which I put you; not being able to testify to you sufficiently how grateful I am for all proofs of your zeal, and for the kindness of the person who has procured me so interesting an acquaintance. With sentiments of the most perfect esteem, I have the honor to be, Sir your very humble and obedient servant,

D'OMPEDA.

Addressed to Monsieur la Chevalier Bischi, Director-General of the Police of Pesaro.

Raleigh:

FRIDAY MORNING, JAN. 5, 182

The surviving partner of this establishment feels himself compelled by imperious circumstances to call on the patrons of the Minerva, requesting them to make immediate payment of all arrearages due to this office, to the nearest Post Master, who is hereby authorised to receive such sums of money as may be tendered him on behalf of the subscriber, and grant receipts for the same.—The Post Masters in different parts of the state will please forward a list of names of those who pay, with the sum annexed that it may be placed to the credit of each—they will please also forward by mail all sums received after deducting commissions &c.

JOSEPH H. HARVEY.

THE MAILS.—We have received no mail north of Richmond since Sunday last.

Awful Dispensation.—On the evening of the 13th inst. while the parents were absent, the house of Mr. William Follinsby, of New Chester, was consumed by fire, and what was distressing six children, their offspring, perished in the flames.

N. H. Pat.

Silver mine.—It is a fact that a silver goblet, with several other articles, is now in the possession of Mr. Frederick Depeyster, of this city, which was manufactured before the revolution in England, from the ore taken out of the mine now working at Sing-Sing; and is said to be remarkably pure.—*N Y E Post.*

It is with deep regret that we have to announce the death of another Member of the National Legislature. The Hon. JAMES BURRILL Junr Senator from the State of Rhode Island departed this life on Monday night, aged 49, of a pulmonary complaint, which afflicted him, with more or less severity, for many years—though the fatal attack which put a period to his useful and honorable career was of short duration. The death of this gentleman must be a great loss to the State which he has so faithfully represented. The shock which it inflicts on the high body of which he was a distinguished member, is strongly marked by the unaffected sorrow that pervades the Senate. The character of the deceased requires no eulogy from our lips, but justice demands of us to say of him, that few men, within our knowledge, have discharged the Legislative functions with more credit or usefulness than himself.

To a strong mind and much practical information he added an assiduity and attention to his duties which were constantly felt in the deliberations of the Senate; and to those qualities were joined a benevolence of disposition and a candor and liberality of sentiment, which acquired for him an esteem that gave full weight and value to his talents and industry.

The remains of Mr. BURRILL will be conveyed to the Senate Chamber this morning, at half past 10 o'clock, where Divine Service, will be performed. They will from thence be carried to the burying ground. The following gentlemen of the Senate will act as

PALL BEARERS:

Mr Mills,	Mr Lanman,
Mr Pleasants,	Mr. Roberts.
Mr. Williams, of T.	Mr Thomas,

Nat. Int

The Funeral of the late Mr. BURRILL, of Rhode Island, took place yesterday. The Ceremonies attending it were more impressive than usual, owing to the corpse being brought into the body of the Senate Chamber & there rested. The President of the Senate was in the chair; by his side the Speaker of the House; the officers of both Houses in attendance, and the committee of Arrangements, the chaplains of Congress, and the physicians, as well as the officers of both Houses, clad with the externals of that grief, which appeared to be felt internally by all persons present, and particularly by the Members of the Senate. An eloquent and appropriate exhortation was given on the occasion by the Rev. Mr. Ryland, concluded with prayer.

Of Mr. Burrill, it may be said, that his death is equally lamented by those who agreed with and those who differed from him in political opinion. He was a man without guile—whose amiable qualities disarmed animosity where his political course might otherwise have excited it.

It was impossible to witness the ceremonies of yesterday in the Senate Hall, without recalling the incident which took place this day three weeks, to which the subsequent death of Mr. B has given a particular interest. We have no belief, certainly, in omens and now allude to that incident only as having been nearly the last act of Mr Burrill's public life, and as having been the occasion of his expressing a sentiment which is worthy of being recorded, even on his tomb.—*Nat. Int.*

A NEW INQUISITION.

The Western (Pennsylvania) Register says—"We are informed that at the last meeting of the Presbyterian Synod of Pittsburgh, some of the clergy introduced a resolution to excommunicate Free Masons from the rights and benefits of the Church, except in cases where they might confess their errors and adjure their Masonic principles!"

We can hardly believe the above statement, though there is no telling how far ignorance and prejudice may lead the best men astray; for such a proposition could only have originated with those who are utterly ignorant of the principles of the Masonic order, and who are therefore prejudiced against them, for they know not what. The fraternity of masons includes a very large proportion of the most respectable citizens in Europe and America.—The order has been preserved, it has grown and flourished for ages, and in despite of the most bitter and cruel persecutions, and in the present enlightened age, any body of men might as well attempt to overturn the Andes, as to crush or extinguish it. Perceiving the strength with which the order has taken root, and the benefits it has conferred and is daily conferring, upon those societies within the circle of its influences, even the Pope has ceased his opposition, and the thunders of the Vatican are no longer rolling over the heads of our brethren in Europe. And are *Bulls* of excommunication to be issued against us here, in this land of civil and religious freedom? And who are to be thus singled out, and marked as being without the pale of the visible Church? The great body of Free Masons, the principles of whose order are as pure and as chaste as the drifted snow:—A society who are congregated for the delightful purpose of cementing the bonds of union in the great amily of man, by promoting and cherishing brotherly love and affection: Whose motto is "*Behold how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity:*" Whose principles teach them to feed the hungry and cloth the naked; to ease the aching heart of the father when his child is crying for bread and he has none to give; to cause the widow's heart to sing for joy and to wipe the tear from the cheek of the distressed orphan. And is it for such principles, such professions, and such practices, that we are to be excluded "from the rights and benefits of the Church!"

MARRIED.

On Thursday evening last in Wilkes, Mr. PETER HARRISS to Miss MARGARET MILLER.

In Fayetteville, on the 20th instant LOUIS D. HENRY Esq. to Miss MARGARET HAYWOOD

At Boston, Mr JOHN MILK to Miss ELIZA WATERS.

While brandy, whiskey, rum and gin,
Their votaries daily slaughter,
Death ne'er a victim yet did win,
From drinking MILK and WATER!
Take pattern here, Columbia's sons,
And like Columbia's daughters,
Avoid the draught which wisdom shuns,
And mingle MILK and WATERS!

A list of Letters remaining in the Post Office at Raleigh, on the 1st January 1821, which will if not taken out of the Office before the 1st April next, be sent to the General Post Office as dead letters: Persons enquiring for letters are requested to say whether they are advertised or not.

A. Alford Cade 3 Alves Esther 2, Atkinson Exum, Andrews Cullin 2, Adams Parhagen Anderson George, Alder Samuel, B. Barber Owen, Bevan Clara, Blake John, Brickell Martha, Bryan Hervey, Boothe Thomas, Boon Elijah, Buffanow Jeremiah, Agours & Bels Beck Joseph, Bledsoe Hezekiah, Brown P. Brown, Gillis, Bailey John, Bryan Bythan, Byves Thomas, Best Burgess, Bridingfield Henry, Banks Mrs. Mary, Bon Israel, Brazier Robert B, Barbowr James, Byrns Nancy, Byrn Nancy S. C. Bagwell Nathan 2, C Cole Shadrach, Col. George, Clerk Wake Superior Court 4, Collins Uriah, Clement Worsham, Carter John P, Crenshaw William, Cason Frances P. J Chapman Ridley, Crane Thomas, D. Denny Henry, Dunn Betting, Presiding Judge Wake Superior Court (fall term,) Dorris Nancy, Davis Miller, Dennard A. Davis John W, E Evans David, Evans William, Edwards Wilson, Ervin John, F, Fitch Hogen, Fox David G, Fraser John 2, Fort A B, Fowler Godfrey, Fuller Asaph Fowler Lucius 2 Ford Simon, G. Gorman Charles 2, Gee Rev Shrock Goodwin Thomas, Gorman Henry, June H. Hopkins Joseph 2, Hawley, Elisha Hunter Samuel, Hughes Rev Stephen R. Hood Isaac, Hicks J R, Hunter Edward, Holomon Jeremiah, Hicks William, Hicks Francis, D. Hayes Rev Mr Hunter Wornel or John Cross, Hunter Henry, Harrington B Isaiah, Hazard Wm. H. Harrison Geo. Harris Samuel, Harris Wm J. Jarvis Joseph Jones John & Jesse B Jones Willie, Jones Milton, Johnston Penelope, Johnson Robert E Johnson West, Johnson Ann W Jones Josiah, Jones W Watts James Mrs. the A R Jones R K Kain Thomas, King John, L Letes Henry, Lucas James H. Little Michael, Lee Elizabeth H. Lewis Jacob, Ligon James, Langley Susan, Loring Thomas, M. Mellor Kenneth, Morrison Rs. Margaret Benjamin Murphey Bussey M D de Wills, Morton James, Mills Robert, More Abigail, Murphey John, Maley W. Ivan Mason Bennet N. Norris Daniel M. Nolen Loring, Norris John, O. Oman Charles Orsing Jack, Orrel's Green, Parr John, Phillips Francis Phasin Pugsaam, Powell Demsy, Pace Isom Pace William R Rees Mary, Rollin William H Rogers Willis, Royster David, Reicher Christian, Rosdale Benjamin Rev Amos, Rogers Mrs. Bailey, Robeson Dec Saunders, Ragan William, England Reuben G Rollin Joseph, Smith David, Steel Samuel Sr. Samuel John P Sledg Dr Smith, Simons Elizabeth, Stephenson Simon, Smith William D Sneed Taylor, Scott Joseph, Sandefer Bill 2, Spencer Phereba, Sims Joel, Speed Robert, Simms Perry, T Fox W E Fraser Wm Esq. Taylor Nathan, V Tuanne William, W Willard Thompson, Weston Mary M. 2, Ward William, Warren Henry J, Warren Henry G. Wooley Aaron 2, Wallace Enoch, Williams William J Wynne William, Wedding Mr Y Young Benjamin 2.

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Ten Dollars Reward.

RUNAWAY from the subscriber, living in Granville county on the 20th ecember a negro man by the name of DICK formerly the property of Mr. Moorehead J Hays of Franklin county; supposed to be about forty five or fifty years of age, dark complexion, and about six feet high. He was raised in Halifax county, North Carolina, he is no doubt lurking about the plantation of Samuel Wester of said county. I will give the above reward and pay all reasonable expenses for his delivery to me.

DAVID S GOODRICH.

Jan 3, 1821. 5t 5—

STRAYED

FROM THE SUBSCRIBER on the night of the 29th ult, a sorrel Horse about ten years old; and about five feet four or five inches high, has a very thick mane and tail; a white spot on his back supposed to be occasioned by a saddle. Any person who will deliver said horse to me shall receive five dollars Reward.

SAMUEL SHELTON.

Raleigh, Jan. 1, 1821. 50—tf.

Twenty Dollars Reward.

RUNAWAY or carried off by some person unknown to me from my residence on the 2nd, of December last two Negro Men named Sam and Isaac.—Sam aged about 34 years old dark Complexion and grey hair supposed to be five feet eleven inches high has teeth stained. Stuttering lisps in talking. Isaac aged 22 or 23 years 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high, dark complexion has a mark in one of his ears occasioned by a knife, a scar under his jaw by a rising. The above reward will be given if the said negroes is delivered to me at my plantation in Cumberland county, North Carolina if carried off by any person fifty dollars will be given for apprehending the said person or persons so that I bring them to justice

JAMES B TATE

Cumberland County, Jan 1, 1821 5—3tp

Negroes for sale or Hire.

ON the third of January next at Meeks old Field, Rowan County, will be sold on a credit of six and twelve months, between fifteen and twenty valuable NEGROES belonging to the estate of Col Richmond Pearson dec'd. At the same time and place will be hired for twelve months, the residue of the *Negroes*, belonging to said estate.

J. A. PEARSON,
R PEARSON Executors.

December 4, 1820.—47—3t

Yadkin Navigation Company

NOTICE is hereby given that the fifth and sixth Instalments of ten dollars on each share subscribed to the Capital stock of the Yadkin Navigation Company, are required to be paid: the fifth on or before the 20th day of January next, and the sixth on or before the 15th day of February next

FREDERICK RANDLE, Treasurer.

November 20, 1820 47—

☞ The Editors of the Carolina Observer Warrenton Inquirer, Wilmington Intelligencer, will please give the above advertisement a few insertions.

☞ *The FORK yet unsold.* ☜

I having now been ascertained by actual survey made for that special purpose, that the road on the east or north east side of the Yadkin river, is the shortest and most eligible rout for a turnpike or portage around the narrows and Great Falls of this river, and that of consequence, all, or greater part, of the produce coming down this great stream, and its numerous branches, must be lodged immediately at, or *across the mouth* of Uhary river at the point, I now offer it

For Sale.

The Uhary joins the Yadkin directly at Kirk's Ferry, and is the nearest and most convenient possible spot, (for deposit) to the Great Falls *below* and must of consequence be the nearest place to the deposit *above*, be that place where it may. It is *impossible* therefore that any other place whatever, can posses the same advantages Kirk's is one of the oldest, and most productive ferries on the river, (Long's excepted) and it is thought transports more *produce* than even that. The Fork (the point) affords one of the best boat harbors in the state, the mouth of the Uhare forming a kind of natural canal for near a mile upwards (from its mouth) the water in all this space being uniformly from four to seven feet deep at common tide, and as smooth and still as a mill pond, but when high (which is sometimes the case) it forms a most beautiful eddy water retreat on the Yadkin side, 'twixt the main land and adjacent island, for any number of boats that may swim the river. Another road will soon by opened, leading from the main turnpike way (a mile or two back, and join the Uhary at the upper end of the still water; this will *shorten* the portage a little, and afford a warehouse at the upper as well as the lower end of the plantation, the intermediate space of near a mile is a most beautiful landscape, and delightful either for public or private life. In short *nature's* vest *index* points to this spot, as designed one day to become one of the greatest commercial places in this state; and has already done every thing for it she could do, except bridge and house buildings, &c and this is what nature is never in the habit of performing unaided by art.

Any man owning the length of his boat on the Uhary bank, for near a mile, may have a wharf or his own at little more than the expense of a few thick plank alone, to lay from his boat to the bank. I will sell all or any part of 630 acres; my houses, lot and fish trap alone excepted, a liberal credit for the greater part will willingly be given. Apply on the premises to.

JAMES G. MASK.

Fork of the Yadkin and Uhary, Head of Pee Dee, Sept 22, 1819. } 36—tf.

N B So much of the above as are ascertainable as facts, are facts, and the balance is to the best of my knowledge *impartially*.

For boat harbors, boat yards, warehouses and wharves the place is incomparable

J G M

Shocco Female Academy.

ON the 1st and 2d instant, the pupils of this institution were examined on the following branches of education, viz spelling, reading, writing, arithmetic, English grammar, parsing prose and poetry, geography, astronomy and rhetoric. Elegant pieces of drawing, painting and black maps were exhibited by some of the young ladies. On all these branches of study the pupils were critically examined, and acquitted themselves to the entire satisfaction of the committee. This correctness and proficiency are evidences of great application, whereby they have reflected much credit on themselves and on the instituten, and also of ability and attention by the instructors, who are deserving the patronage of a liberal and enlightened public

Henry G Williams,
Joseph Hawkins,
James Suther and,
Rev H. McLean.
Committee.

Dec. 4, 1820 47 1w.

Windsor Chair Making.

THE SUBSCRIBER has the satisfaction to inform his friends and the public that he still continues to carry on the above business at his old stand on Fayetteville Street opposite the Newbern Bank where all kind of work in his line will be neatly executed. He is also thankful for the encouragement he has received since he commenced business in this place. Country produce will be taken in exchange for his work.

The Turning business will also be carried on in all its various branches

R G WILLIAMSON.

Raleigh, June 23rd, 1820. 23—tf

N B A journeyman who understands Chair Making and painting will meet with good wages and constant employment.

Wilson & Shelton,

Chair makers House & Sign Painters,

RESPECTFULLY inform their friends and the public in general, that they have commenced the above business in all its various branches. Their work shall be executed in a style equal, if not superior, to any done in this part of the state. Those wishing to purchase can call and judge for themselves, at the shop next door to Messrs. Savage and Bradman