Friday, January 27, 1842.

Mr. Francis' Speech We have on file an excellent speech of Mr. FRANCIS, of Haywood, delivered in the House of Commons. on the resolutions lately before that body. respecting the Bank of the State. We will publish it next week, and now ask for it an attentive perusal-particularly by that portion of the community who have been ac pustomed to look upon Banks as " swindling shops" and in their tendencies as ruinous to the scople-

We intended to publish this week an excellent article from the National Intelligencer headed " Political Movements' but it has been crowded out. It will appear next week, and deserves to he read with

The Asheville Lyceum We had the plea sure of hearing quite an able debate the other evening before this association on the comparative strength of intellect in the sexes. It was carried on by Messrs. HARDY. CRUNN, ROWLEY, WOODFIN and WILLIAMS. The audience was large, and appeared much interested.

CONGRESS.

But little of general interest has been lone by Congress as yet. Much time has been taken up in discussing a proposition to repeal the Bankrupt law, without any final action at the last accounts. We are now much inclined to think that it will not be repealed this session at least. Mr. Borrs, of Virginia presented a ticles of impeachment against President TYLER, or rather sked for a committee to enquire into certain charges which he preferred -which committee were to report whether any further action on the subject were necessary. The motion to raise a committee was los by a vote of 127 to 83. For ourselves, we believe that the course of the acting President has been such as to call for some action on the part of the House of Representatives, and so we believed about the course pursued by Gen. JACKSON during the last four years of his administration ; but it is highly probable that the House has taken the safer plan.

The general appropriation bill has been

Mr. FILMORE, from the committee o Ways and Means, made a report on the Steheguer scheme reported by the Secretary of the Treasury, and recommended by he President, concluding with a resolution manimously adopted by the committee, that the plan ought not to be adopted. We do not believe that any action will be had by Congress on that subject, further than to reject the scheme proposed. The Whigs ill not be satisfied with any thing short of a National Bank, the Locofocos will not be content to go beyond a Sub-Treasury scheme, and all efforts to " split the differ ence" by Exchequer plans will prove abor-

A bill providing for the occupation of the Oregon Territory is before the Senate, and has been the subject of animated debate.-It was opposed by Messrs. Calhoun and CHOATE, on the grounds of its conflicting with stipulations in our treaties with England. Messrs. Linn, McRoberts and Henderson took opposite grounds.

Mr. BERRIEN, from the committee on the Judiciary, reported back to the Senate the bill to refund Gen. JACESON'S fine, with amendments, so that it should not involve any censure, either of Gen. Jackson or Judge Harr, nor leave any possible inference that the Senate acknowledged the legal authority of a military officer to estabhish martial law in this free Republic, but simply to refund the money in consideration of the services rendered by Gen. Jackson and in accordance with the desire expressed by several Legislatures. This in our humble opinion, is the correct view of this subject. If the day should ever arrive when the United States Senate should acknowledge the right of any military officer to enforce martial law, and should by any sanction of theirs, give supremacy to the military over the civil law, out free institudanger. We can see no good reason at Baren or Calhoun party, begin to see pretall why the money should be refunded, in. ty plainly that they are "done for," that asmuch as Gen. Jackson was guilty of the meet flagrant violation of civil law, and when the fine was imposed it was promptly paid by the citizens of New Orleans. Yet, of each other. we have no objections to his having the money upon such conditions as will in no way reflect upon the authorities by whom it was

responsibility which he assumed.

The Legislature did not adjourn on the 16th as was first resolved. The 23d was subsequently fixed upon, as the time for adjournment. We have not as yet heard what

The bill to district the State for Congress finally passed, substantially as it came from the committee, and as we published it some time ago. We believe that we have already given notice that the famous resolutions in reference to the State Bank, as modified in the Senate, have finally passed. It matters little whether they passed or not, as they Legislature, and of many other equally by no means met the question, and were every way evasive-a mere quibble. The object we believe, of the Locofocos was not to say-but of President Houston we can to accept the charter, but as they had made so much ado about the corruption of the Banks before the people, they thought that they must needs make a show of fight at least, in order that they might have something to say to their constituents upon their return home.

At the last advices they were discussing resolutions instructing our Senators in Congress, which we will notice more particularly hereafter together with the winding up of the whole Legislative farce.

Gen. JACKSON'S PINE-AGAIN.

The Richmond Va. Compiler quotes the following, which the editor says is to be found in the 9th volume of Niles' Register, page 252, and is appended to some remarks on the subject of the fine:

"It will be recollected that this fine was instantly paid by the citizens at large, who limited the subscription for that purpose to one dollar each, that many might have the bonor of taking part in that many might have the honor of the contribution, and the business was so managed that the General's check on the hank was returned that the smarshal without being presented.

In view of the fact that the fine was paid by the citizens of New Orleans, and Niles' Register is acknowledged to be good authority, by all parties, we would ask in what light does the General's friends now present him and themselves, by asking Congress to refund the amount with interest? If fines are to be refunded two-fold, the General would have done a good business to have incurred a few more. That tine was imposed in January, 1815, and why is it that nearly twenty-eight long years nave been suffered to pass before the subject was brought before Congress, and remuneration asked? We confess our perceptive powers are rather too dull to see through it.

65 The scarlet fever is raging in the ower part of this State, and also in some parts of Virginia.

A Sign for Mr. Calhoun !.... The Demoratic portion of the Legislature of Georria, it will be recoilected, nominated Mr. CALHOUN as a candidate for the Presidency ed about, and by a majority of severai thousands, elected a Whig to Congress, v expressing their opinion as to the nomination. The Locofocos in this region, say lowers. that they are Democrats, but cannot vote for John C. Calhoun. And thus it will be, as we believe, with a majority of them throughout the Union.

Or The Legislature of Massach after several ballotings, has elected a Whig Speaker. MARCUS MORTON has been by the same body chosen Governor.

John B. Pleasants ... This distinguished political writer has resumed his connexion with the Richmond Whig. If talent were all that was necessary to make a good editor, Mr. PLEASANTS would be one of the best in the Union-but, alas, with all his talent, we consider him very deficient in other qualifications requisite for the able editorial chair.

The Madisonian, at Washington City, says that the Globe, published at the same place, has received, since 1832, for public printing, over seven hundred thousand dollars, all in good hard money! This, reader, is the good Democratic paper that can mock at the distresses of the people, brought about by the prevalence of the doctrines which it has advocated. No wonder it goes for the hard-money project.

That Family Quarral The last Jeffer. sonian says that the editor of the Standard " deserved to be read out of the party."-Modest-very-considering the age and standing of the two men. The truth is, the Locos of this State, whether of the Van they have run the thing into the ground and made a perfect case of themselveshence their criminations and recriminations

Pennsylvania.....The leading Loco focos in the Legislature of this State have preented articles of impeachment against their own Governor, charging him with The Court of Inquiry-in reference to the bribery, corruption, &c. Mr. BUCHANAN ners mutiny was still in session at the has been re-elected United States Senator, last advices. The evidence, so far as it by a vote of 74 to 57. No little confusion has gone, goes to sustain the account given was produced in the ranks of the faithful, by the Commander, and justify him in the by their caucus candidate for clerk being

up, might be made to result much in their favor. They had taken a small Mexican planted their banner on the soil of Mexico. In the papers of Texas, President Houston is charged with corresponding clandestinely with Mexico-of misappropriating the pub lic funds-of purloining sundry acts of the improper acts. Whether these charges be true or false, we of course cannot pretend say that we don't believe him incapable of such a course. We happened to be a resident of the State of Tennessee when he was there elected Governor-subsequently abandoned his wife-left the seat of Government-dressed himself as an Indian, and in that dress went on to Washington city with a delegation of Indians-spent the winter there, and among other chivalrous deeds, caned an old man from Ohio. by the name of Stansbury, a member of Congress, because he (Stansbury) had abused Gen. Jackson and said something about Houston, which he did not like --Subsequently, T. D. Arnold, member from Tennessee, made some severe strictures in his place on the floor of Congress, on Houston's course—whereupon, Houston, thinking perhaps that Arnold would not be managed as easily as Stansbury, as Arnold was a stout man, in the prime of life, and Stansbury near seventy years old, and frail at that-bired, as was generally believed, certain Morgan A. Heard to chastise Arnold. Heard attempted it, and would have died a dog's death had not a member from New York arrested Mr. Arnold's arm Here Houston became acquainted with Santa Anna, who, by the reverses of forune, had been driven temporarily from his country-and here, as was generally beieved, they two concocted a plan for the invasion of Texas, in the event of Santa Anna's fortunes continuing in Mexico as they then were; but in the meantine, a change was made in Santa Anna's favor, which caused him to leave the United States, and reassume his post in Mexico, leaving Houston in the lurch. Soon after this, Houston commenced operations in Texas: And now we will frankly say that, though we believe Texas to be one of the best countries of land, and in some respects one of the most desirable countries on the continent of America-we have no confidence in the Government while Houston is at the head of it, or of expeditions which he may plan. Not that we think he lacks intellect -whereupon, the people of the State turn- or tact-by no means-but that he lacks. and always has lacked, moral principle-When he first went to Texas, he had nower a Democrat. In this way, pretty plain- thing to lose and a prospect for making so, indeed, of a great portion of his fol

> e weather.-Last week, and part of ably warm. Notwithstanding it was the middle of January, the nights were by no means cold, and some parts of the day uncomfortably warm. We do not recollect to have experienced such weather at that ime of the year.

YANKER.

Of all the strange beings that inhabit this nundane sphere, a genuine Yankee is decidedly the strangest. Amid the ten thousand ills to which flesh is beir, and under which most men sink into despon lency, the true Yankee calmly pursues the even tenor of his way without a complaint or scarce an altered countenance. He readily engages in any business that offers a sufficient inducement; and if he fail, as is often the case, in place of sitting down to repine and fret over his bad luck, he quietly divides out mong his creditors what is left, gathers up his budget, and with a merry whistle, sets off to try his fortune somewhere else. Find him where you will, he is always at home -always " in town, with a pocket full of rocks," ready for any speculation, and for every emergency. Throw him up when you will, and like a cat, he is sure to light on his feet and turn every thing to his own account. Shipwreck him on a foreign coast and let him be sold as a slave to a barbarous people, and ten to one but in six months he s a general commanding their armies, or a politician managing the affairs of the nation. It was but the other day that we noticed that one of the most noted public houses in Egypt was kept by a Yankee. In the late Santa Fe expedition, which resulted so unfortunately, there was a Yankee who, upon being liberated at the city of Mexico, seemed not to think of returning home until he had tried his hand at something, and no doubt finding schools quite scarce, he determined to make an effort in favor of the educational interests of the rich Mexicans; and so said so done-at it he went, and the last accounts represent him as doing a fine business, having one of Santa Anna's daughters, a fine maiden of sweet sixteen, for a pupil. It will not be at all surprising

Accounts from this country represent the years from this manages the affairs of Mexi. Texian army as having of late gained seve- co. Any other man but a Yanker, the ral slight advantages over the Mexican moment he was liberated, would have made army, which, if they had strength to follow a bee line for home; but not so with this man-he had started out on a speculation, and was not to be foiled. He was a true town, and crossed the Rio Grande and New-Englander, and as such could be fat and flourishing where another would starve.

> 05 In ano her column, we publish the emarks of the editor of the Raleigh Standand on the subject of his being read out of the Democratic party, by some two or three members of the Legislature, to which we alluded last week. Read them.

Godey's Lady's Book ... The February number of this popular work is already at hand, and, like the former numbers, is most clegantly got up. The engravings are fine, indeed. Mr. Godey makes to old and new subscribers the following offer :_

Any person wishing to subscribe for this work-which contains the true fushion plates, and elegant mezzotint and line engravings-who will remit to the publisher three dollars, will be furnished with the Book one year, and a copy gratis of " Go. dev's Centre-Table Ornament."

Any two subscribers clubbing together and remitting five dollars, will receive two copies of the Book and one copy of the above mentioned ornament. In all cases, the money must be in advance, and the postage paid or the letters franked. Address, L. A. Godey, Publisher's Hall, 101 Chestnut street, Philadelphia.

We continue to act as agents for this work, and for the Lady's World of Fashion, both of which works are highly prized by the ladies. The latter is also published at Philadelphia, at two dollars per annum in

The World of Music ... This interesting pub. lication still continues to make its regular visits. It contains some most excellent pieces of music, together with a good deal of rich reading matter. In the last number the piece called " Away the Bowl" is very fine. We hope the publisher will meet the encouragement he deserves. " The World of Music" is published semi-monthly, eight pages, at one dollar per annum! Address John W. Moore, Bellows-Falls, Vermont.

A LOST HUSBAND .- A certain Mrs. Polly Smith sas written to us requesting as to give notice that husband Merritt Smith, has deserted her company having been seduced by the Devil and his (Smiths) mother, which Polly says are all one. and says he will not live with her any more. Polly says that Merrit did not descri her board, f r he never provided any thing to cat, and she " Forc. warns all persons from trading with him to the amount of one copper, as she will pay no debts of his contracting."

That's right Polly, don't pay the scamp's debts, but publish hun to the ends of the earth.

DISTRESS IN PHILADELPHIA.-The evidences of extreme poverty and acute distress (says the Spirit of the Times) stare us terribly every day in the face. Yesterday Raccoon, Rabbit, & Muskrat Skins several persons begged one of our magis. For which I will pay Hats or Goods. trates to send them to prison to save them this, we had some days that were disagree. from the pangs of hunger, and on Tuesday we saw a very handsome woman coax the Mayor to commit her to Moyamensing for the same reason.

[We recommend the above facts to the consideration of those who with every comfort of life within their own reach. come coolly to the conclusion that the idea of prevailing public distress and private suffering is all a mistake, and that in the language of one of the idols of party, there is really " no suffering that an honest man ought to regr t." Nor, we fear, has the worst of suffering from misgovernment yet come.]-Nat. Int.

The Cincinnati Gazette of the 19th ult. says that Cincinnatti is infested by a gang counterfeiters, who have succeeded in putting into circulation a large number of counterfeit 10s and 20s on the Northern Bank of Kentucky.

THE RULING PASSION .- With all deference, it is r settled conviction, that the Hon. Bedford Banks, and the general politics of the country. No matter what su ect comes before the Senate whether or not it has the slightest connection with Banks or Politics, the Honorable Senator langs speech on it, and youts his spleen to his heart's content. It was only last week, that on a bill to amend the School Law, he went into an elaborate dissertation of matters and things in general, logging in comparison between the expenditures un-der Mr. Van Burcu's last year of Administration, and the first year of Whig rule—that is which commenced in Whig, and ended in the worst sort ned in Whig, and end of Loce Focoism. And, on Thursday last, Gen. Dockery introduced a bill to incorporate a little Light Horse Company, some where in Robeson or Richmond, and to the utter amazement of every hody, Sir Bedford rose in his stirrups, and attack-ed the bill on its first reading a thing of itself, wholly parliamentary. He mounted the Light Horsemen, but soon jumped on to the Banks and other Corporations, and having demolished them, turned Quixotte like, on Log Cabins, Coon-skins, &c. &c. Every Senator looked, as though he

To laugh, were want of manners and of grace, Yet to be grave, exceeds all power of face !

Gen. Dockery replied most effectively to the Scuatorial Ex-Senator and carried the war intenator and carried the war into Africa.-Raleigh Register.

And this is the house that Jack built, At a celebration of the 8th of January in Orange county, the following grateful and patriotic toast was drank : "The memory of the Man, who raised the Corn, that fed the Goose, that bore the Quill, that wrote the Declaration of Independence!"—G.

Ovid finely compares a !.. oken fortune to a fall-ng column—the lower it sinks the greater weight ing column—the lower it is obliged to sustain.

BANK NOTE TABLE.

AUGUSTA NOTES:
Mechanics Bank,
Agency Brunswick Bank,
Bank of Augusta,
Augusta Ins. & Banking Company,
Brankle Corrects Bailwood Branch Georgia Railroad, Branch State of Georgia, SAVANNAH NOTES, State Bank, Marino & Fire Insurance Bank.

Planters' Bank, Central Railroad Bank, COUNTRY NOTES. State Bank Branch. Other Branches State Bank. Commercial Bank, Mac Brunswick Bank,

Milledgeville Bank, Milledgeville Bank, Georgia Railroad Bank, Athens, City Council of Angusta, Ruckersville Bank, Branch Mar. & Fire Ins. Bank, St. Mary's Bank, Insurance B'k of Columbus, Macon,

Penix Bank, late Farmers' Bank 33 # 35 " Bank of Ocmulgee. Central Bank, Cty Council of Columbus uncertain Milledgevile. Manroe Railroad Bank, Planter's & Mee's B'k, Columbus,

Bank of Hawkinson, Western Bank of Georgia, Bank of Hawkinsville, Bank of Darien and Be Chattahoochee R.R. & B'king Co SOUTH-CAROLINA NOTES.

Charleston Banks, Bunk of Hamburg, Country Banks,

PUBLIC AUCTION.

All the Household and Kitchen FURNITURE, BELONGING to Dr. SAMUEL H. DICKSON, WILL be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION, at his dwell ing, on Swannanoa, two miles south of Asheville The sale will commence at 12 o'clock on the Fri day of our February Court next. Terms made known on the day of sale.

JOHN DICKSON, 848. 131 Asheville, January 24, 1843

Money Wanted.

THE subscriber is about removing from this State, and having to raise money shortly, he respectfully invites those owing him money in Buncombe county, to meet him in Ashevill the week of our next county court, and pay him at least part. Prompt attention to this might probably save cost.

BENJ. JOHNSTON. Asheville, Jan. 20, 1842.

FASHIONABLE TATE OF THE TATE

ASHEVILLE, N. C. HELLO, there! ye young men, and old ones, too-Run here, and I will make you the best and most fashiounble COAT of any man in the

The subscriber would most respectfully inform the public that he has received th

WINTER FASHIONS: and now, let any person wishing a cheap and FASHIONABLE

Suit of Clothes made, come to me, and he shan't go off displeased. He has in the last twelve months so greatly improved in the art of CUTTING, that he flatters himself that he cannot be excelled by any one west of the Blu Ridge. IF He has REDUCED his PRICES so that his customers cannot grumble, and will give as long a time for payment as any reasonable man would ask. [7] He tenders his thanks for the liberal patronage already bestowed. IT He still occupies his old stand. A. J. FAIN.
Asheville, Jan. 13, 1843. 2 129.

A chance to make Money!

want to hire ten good hands immediately, twelve months, and will pay cash for their ser vices. I will also purchase

WM. COLEMAN.

Ashevile, N. C., Jan. 13, 1843. 3t 129

TWENTY DOLLARS HRECKE ALERAD

from the subscriber, on Friday ght last, the 30th of December, a bright mulat man, named MADISON, about 31 years old to man, named MADISON, about 31 years old, 5 feet 7 or 8 inches high—tolerably atout built, weighing 165 lbs., has red curly hair, is so light colored that he might pass for a white man, if not particularly observed—is alightly ruptured, and wears a truss. He wore off a broad-brimme white hat, a checked home spun cotton cost, and blue mixed pantaloons. He had a rass, which expired on the 2d inst. He rode off a small serrel mure. It is possible he may have been furnished with a free pass, and is no doubt endeavoring to get to a non-slaveholding State. The above ward, and all necessary expenses, will be paid for the apprehension of said Fellow, and his confine ment in any Jail, so that I can get him again. Letters upon the subject may be addressed to the subscriber at Tylers II o P. O., Laurens District, S. C. JAMES H. DILLARD. Jan. 6, 1843.

A LIST OF LETTERS.

REMAINING in the Post Office at Asheville, N. C., 31st Dec., 1842, if not taken out before the 1st of April, will be sent to the Genera Post office Department as dead letters. Mr Alexander Daniel Jennings Emanuel 8 Adams Sami Adams Col J Lowry

H Barnard M Lytle W McMiller Alex McRed John McBirde John Berkly Elijah Bruce William Bruce Robert McClelland E H McClure Mr McRed Jesse Berry Mrs M C Moody John Bradley H M Osborn David Owen John R. Branner U E Owenby John Pattor H Bell George B Calmers Peter Prestwood Wm A Campbell John Cassidaor E L Ray IRosenfield C. McCarter T Rateliff J Cochram Alfred Craig Eli Rymer Col C C Carson Bernard Rosekan L Rosse Patta Dover Mr Richardson Col Saml Davidson Adam Siler W H Smart Mrs. Jane Davidson Col A E Smith Goerge Summey David Shuck I H Tate M D

Alexander Trible

Mrs S Wheeler 2

William B Whaley

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M. PATTON, P. M.

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John Withers

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Rev T Harkins Davolt Honsnek Colson D Hagan E L Hinds M Helm

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Arrival & departure of the Mails. AT AND FROM ASHEVILLE, N. C.

EASTERN-from Asheville to Salisbury, four horse coaches—arrives Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday, at 2 a. m., and leaves Monday, Thurs-day and Saturday, 1 r. m. SOUTHERN—from Asheville to Greenville, S.C.

four horse coaches-arrives Monday, Thursday and Saturday, 10 r. M., and leaves Sunday, Tues.

day and Friday, 4 A.M. WESTERN-from Asheville to Warm Springs, daily. 4 A. M. From Ashevile to Clarkesville, Ga., twice a week.

horse back—arrives Sunday and Wednesda, ... From Asheville to Morganton, two horse hack— arrives Monday and Friday, 9 r. m., and leaves Tuesday and Saturday, 5 s. m.

From Asheville, to Morganton, via Burnsville— arrives Tuesday 4 r. m., and leaves Wednesday,

From Asheville to Cathey's Creek, via Sulphus Springs-leaves Friday, 6 a. M., arrives Satur.

day, 7 r. m. on horse-bar

The Post Office hereafter will be opened on Sunday for the delivery of letters and papers, between 8 and 9 o'clock a.m. M. PATTON, P. M. Ashevilla Dec. 6, 1842.

G. WALKER,

Commission Merchant. HAMBURG, SOUTH-CAROLINA.

WILL attend personally to the receiving and forwarding of Goods, and to the sale produce of all kinds from the country. November 25, 1842.

Run here, every body!!

WILLIAMS & ROBERTS. Have received, at their Cheap Store in Asheville.

A PRESS SUPPLY OF

WINTER GOODS.

A ND expect in a few days to receive an addi-tional supply, which, added to their present stock, will make their assortment complete. NOW LOOK OUT FOR

HEARS A INS To those who wish to huy a large quantity of Goods for a small sum of money, we say, HERE IS THE PLACE,

as we are determined to put them down even

than we have heretofore sold them; and having arrangements by which we will be receiving constant additions to our STOCK, we respectfully call the attention of the Goods-purchasing public to our establishment—promising at all times and our establishment—promising at all times and the state of the state ander all circumstances to use our best exertion to give general satisfaction.

We receive—as we have heretofore done—the

PRODUCE OF THE COUNTRY in exchange for Goods; allowing for it the highest marke price. WILLIAMS & ROBERTS. Asheville, December 4, 1842.

SALTO BY the sack or single bushel, for sale by WILLIAMS & ROBERTS. Dec. 9.

New Goods.

THE subscriber is now receiving and opening a large and handsome supply o Fall and Winter

G CO CD ES Directly from the City of New York.

hich, in addition to his former stock, will make his assortment full and complete. Unwilling to create any impression which he may not be able fully to sustain, he will barely remark, that he is determined to sell Goods so low, that all desirous of obtaining GOOD BARGAINS for Cash, shall not go away dissatisfied. Grateful for the patron. age already bestowed by a generous community, ne flatters himself, that if prompt attention to business, and a disposition to give entire satisfac-tion, will successfully sustain him against vie hosorable competition with which he has to contend he will still continue to receive a liberal share.

In conclusion, he respectfully requests cash buyers to call and examine his Go for themselves. He will centinue to take in ex-change the following produce, at each prices, viz. Feathers, Snake-rost, Beeswax, Tallow, Hides,

TAILS and BRADS, (assorted.) for sale by WILLIAMS & ROBERTS.

Franklin Academy.

THE exercises of this institution cle I the present year, on Friday the 16th ult., after a Session seven weeks. The next Session will commence on Monday the 2nd January, 1143. Students will be prepared for the university of our own or other States when desired. Tuition, for Classical or Mathematical students \$15, Geography or English Grammar, \$9, and

all others \$6 per session of five months.

Refer to Hons. G. E Badger, J. H. Bryan, Jas. Iredell, W. Battle and Charlet Manly, Esq. of Raleigh; Hon. J. R. J. Daniel of Halifax and the editors of the three Raisign per be obtained low in Franklin.

JOHN Y. HICKS. editors of the three Raleigh papers. Board can

Franklin, Dec. 23, 1842.

U.S. District Court of N. Carolina IN BANKRUPTCY.

NOTICE to shew cause against Petition of Benjamin Richardson, of Henderson county, Farmer, to be declared a Bankrupt, at Wilming ton, on Mondy, the 19th of December next. John Bryson, of Cherokee county, Farmer, to be declared a Bankrupt, at Wilmington, on Monday, the 19th of December next.

Rudds Morgan, of Cherokee county, Black smith, to be declared a Bankrupt, at Willmington on Monday, the 19th of December next.

By order of the Court. H. H. POTTER. Acting Clerk of Court in Bankruptcy.
November 7, 1842 20d 122

> Cherokee County, N. C. SEPTEMBER 26, 1842.

THE undersigned has in the above county, a considerable quantity of hand, which he now

offers for sale on accomodating terms, and receive in payment the following articles, viz: IRON, BACON, BEEF.CATTLE, BEEF.HIDES, and CORN. The payment of on ethird of the price of the land, will be required at the expiration of one year one third in two years and one third in three years, and when the circumstances of the purchasers make it necessary, the further indulgence of one year, will be given on each bond after it becomes due. No further security is required than a good character and industrious habits. Any person wishing to purchase, can apply to Mr. King, who resides in Murphey, the cou y to Mr. Eding.
seat of the above county.
WILLIAM H. THOMAS.

Notice.

THE subscriber will receive in 8 or 10 days a load of SALT, which he will sell for cost and Asheville, Dec. 2, 1842. A. B. CHUNN

Smith's Geography and Atlas. A LARGE number of those valuable works for Asheville, Nov. 96.