Mr. Botts by a vote of 119 to 68 and the resolution exclude all such sympathies. In place or the last of its their schemes begin, continue Ly a vote of 125 to 69; and that on he next day Giddings resigned his seat and went bome! Every member who voted against consuming him, is a

From the Raleigh Standard. LOG CABINS FOR SALE. Behold and Wonder! Hear and beware of Treachery! Governor Morchead egainst the Log Cabin Men!

PRACTICE IN OFFICE.

against PROFESSION OUT OF IT! Enother device for grinding the People

detected! Another attempt to get public money for

suspended Banks exposed! The Legislature of 1840, famous in our history for had laws and worse propositions, is second only to Biddle for the attempt to enact a law to appress the Log Cabin Men, under the title of a Bill to relieve the People. Lo! here is a parallel to Biddle's Bunk Charter, which was passed by the name of "an act to dimmish and repeal Taxes." James T. Marcheal esq. the brother of Governor Morehead, in three days after his Excellency was installed, actually proposed a "Bill to unite the Board of Internal Improvements and the Literacy Board, and to amend the 60th, 61st, and 66th and 67th chapters of the Revised An imposing title, and how harmless! But only look at the fourth section of the "Bill to unite," &c. and you find the kernel of it; and what is it but a proposition to "collect all the moneys," due the State by the People and invest it in our Banks? To coerce the Log Cabin Men who owe 30 ,000 dollars for their homes in Cherokee and the Mountains, to pay up or else be sued and sold out-to contract the loans that have been made to the people in other sections amounting to 200,000 dollars more, in order to put more money into our suspended Hanks! Why? Any danger of loss to the State? None, at Any flush of Cash in the Mountains! By no means! Any need of more money to lend the Rail Roads! None; for they already had about 150,000 dollars cash, besides million of endorsements! Wherefore this movement, then, to sell out our Log Cabin Men, to put money in the suspended Banks? We turn to Mr. Morehead's report for the reasons, (written no doubt with the sanction of his Excellency) and there it is disclused. Hear it, Log Cabin Men, and be wise! One of them is, because it is "undignified" for his Excelledcy the Governor to be attending to loans, and a renewal of the Notes of the People!

We write from the Record. It has not been denied. It cannot be, To invest the public money in Bank Stocks is as much a "ministerial" office as to invest it in lands to the people. But in the eye of an inflitted Hard Gider Ar stoeracy, the latter is not so "dignified," we suppose, as the former. Insulting pretence ! erce the poor debtors of North Carolina and force a sale of their homes and Log Cabins, and the last Horse or Cow they have got, is a job not too "andignified" for lantain General;" provided always, it is done for the sake of cramming the already expanded maw of our Banks with more money.

Especially little Notes! Particularly Log

Cabin Loans! Swelling with the dignity

of his office, our Governor (through his well beloved brother) exclaims in this Re-

port, why the "Constitution declares that

the Governor shall be Captain General"

and "Commarder in Chief! !" And in

another part, this Report says, "whatever

may have been the object," &c. the "per-

formance of ministerial dates" (such as

renewing Notes and loaning State money

to the People) is "wholly incompatible

with the Dignity and constitutional func-

tions of a co-ordinate branch of the Govern-

"Oh, yes! Oh yes! Oh yes!" Publish it upon the Mountains. Proclaim it in the valleys, until every Log Cabin shall ring with the intelligence that Gov. Morenzan, in the very first month of a Log Cabin Administration, certainly did not resist, probably aided, and we have no doubt sanctioned this movement of his Brother in the Senate, to pass a Bill against the Log Cabin debtors who elected him! He forgot his benefactors the day after his mangura tion, (the Report is dated 2d January) He wanted authority to unite his Bounds, with a command from the Legislature to push the little debts for collection which the people owe to the State, in order to invest it all in the Banks. He wanted a fiat to drag \$3,00,000 from the people's pockets, in order to put it all in the vanles of one suspended Banks! And wherefore? Why must it be sof Hear! Hear! Because it is "undignified" for him who is the "Commander in Chief and Captain General," to give his attention (most royal master John) to such little Log Cabin concerns. Prodigious! P-r-o-d-i-g-i-o-u-s!

What Governor Dudley did, without a specifice of dignity, it has become un lignified for his successor to perform, the very day after he took his seat.

But that it did not terminate in a law for sacrificing the paor Debtors; that it did not end in a stern, miserly command, that it "shall be the duty of said Board to collect all the money. &c." under this 4th section, is not the fault of Gov. Morehead, The bill did not pass-but no thanks to the Royal Family.

But so it always was and so it always will be. Out of place, these men deceive, and in office they grind the people. They have no genuine sympathies with Log Cabin Men. Their political sentiments

and end in Banks and Bank service, and verily it would seem that the more faithless our moneyed Corporations are, the more devoted homage they exact from our "digunited" Federal Rulers. Mark the dis gaise. (On the consciousness of gailt!) This sacrifice was to be made by virtue of

Bill under some other title. How characteristic. Hence it has been thus far "concealed from the eye," This Bill was like the party of its author, or rather it is like the patry-leaders of whiggery. There is no judging it fairly by the name it borrowed. But after awhile the light will penetrate, and then wo! wo! to the deceivers. We challenge contradiction from any man, under the sanction of his name. Oh, Governor Morchead! Governor Morchead! To think of selling out the Log Cabin Men these hard times, to protect your "Dignery" and to serve the Banks -As the Register once said, we shall begin to think "there is no such thing as political gratitude."

"THE ICE HOUSE-REPAIRS." The Register admits, at last, that Governor Morehead bailt the Ice House upon the public grounds-Since the Governor has got back, perhaps the Register will fafor us with some furthe, intelligence upon this point. Will be publish the Law, then, that made this appropriation of the public money for an Ice House? We know there was a Resolution for "Repais+."-But according to our recollection. Govern-

or Morehead, in 1840, adopted General Ogle as his standard author upon political economy. He quoted largely from his celebrated speech, every body knows .--Has be forgotion the following remarks of Gen. Ogle sheady?

"In the district of country which I represent," said he, "a man is said to repair his house, if he patch the old roof, or put on a new one-or if he weatherboard "or paint the outside-or if he hang a new "door, or mend the hinges, laten, lock, or "other fastenings of the old one-or if he Preplaced sound panes in the stead of bro-"ken window glass, or if he fasten the old "mantel piece, or put a new one-or if he mend the old "floor or lay a new floor. "All these various improvements and a "thousand others of similar character, 'may be legitimately called repairs, &c."

Snade of the departed chief of Humbers! Did it ever enter into thy imagination to concieve that the "Commander-in Chief and Captain General of Log Cabin Winggery in North Carolina" would discover that building Ice Houses is any "repnic?" Raleigh Standard.

LINCOLWYON PEWALE

ACADEMY.

FEMILE Trustees of the insutation, having procured the services of Miss A. MA son, & yielded to her thecharge & supervisions of the School, take pleasure in annonneing to parents, guardians, and the public in general, that during the past session, she has proved herself amply competent to discharge the duties of her station, and afforded to our cauzens satisfac tory evidence in the steady but rapid progress of her Scholars, that she is every way worthy of the highest confidence. As a greater indecement to patronse the Second, the Trustees have established the following rates of Puttion, to be strict-In adhered to, viz:

Rudiments of Reading and) Per Session. Writing Arithmetic & Gc-

Reading Writing, Arithmene, English Grammer & Gengraphy

Philosophy, Astronomy, Botsoy, History, Acub-\$10 00 metic, Reading, Writing, Sec. Lann and French the usual prices.

Plain Needle Work, subject to no additional charge in any Class,-Ornamental Needle Work, Painting, Music &c. charged in addition. The exercises of the Institution

will be resumed on Tuesd y the 5th day of April next, and continue for 5 months.

C. LEONARD. C. C. HENDERSON. B. S. JO INSON. S. P. SIMPSUN, Trustees. M. HOKE.

T. SHUFORD, H. W. GUION,

Lincolaton March 30, 1842-44-6t.

ver land FOR SALE.

NAY virtue of a decree of the Court of Equity, held for the County of Iredell, Spring Term 1842, I will offer for sale on the premises on Friday the 29th of April next, the

Tract of Land whereon John Mayhew deceased resided. situate on the east side of the Catawha riv er; adjoining the Lands of Hezekiah Hobbs, Thomas McRarey and others. Credit of one and two years will be given. Bonds with two or more approved secu-

r mes will be required. T. H. McRORIE. c. M. E. Statesville, N. C., March 22, 1842-44-tals,

JOB PRINTING

Done at the Republican Office at short

notice.

SALE.

DY virtue of a Deed of Trust executed Din me by CARLOS LEONARD for purposes therein mentiound, I shall proin Lincolnton, on the 28th day of April next, that well known

Stand for a Store or Hotel



at present occupied by Carlos Leonard; --ALSO-

Three One . Here Lots; Also 126 ACRES of Land Twelve miles North of Lincolnton, the place formerly called Green's Store; a regro worldy ard

CHILDREN. AMONG WHICH ARE SOME Likely Girls;

Some Castings And Tin Ware. Together with a variety of other articles. A part of the purchase money for the household will be required in CASH.

Terms made known at the time and perty to wit.

place of sale. JOHN HOKE, Trustee. Lincolnton, March 16, 1842 .- 42-ids,

daministrators'

THE subscribers having Administered. to conformity to law, on the Estate of the late ANDREW DERR of Lincoln County, N. C., will offer at public sale, on the 6th April next, at his former residence, the following property, namely:



Hogs and Sheep.

A QUANTITY OF Wheat, Corn, Oats, Fodder and Bay; 3 Wagons and Gear; I CARRYALL and Gear;

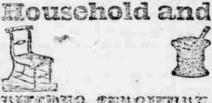
1 Set Blacksmith Tools: TWO STILLS & VISSILLS:



ting Machine; Wagon Wood And Lambers

About 200 Gallons of Spirits; A New Mill Saw; Carpenter's Tools;

A large and valuable quantity of



uxechua senarenur, And Farming toplements of off bluds A urveying Compass and Chain; Iron in Inchills, and Iron;

iviiris-airmis granintris WUDIES: A pair of Golden Scales and Weights de. 50.

A reasonable credit on band and approved security, will be given-the partieular condition will be made known at the sale which will be continued from day to day until completed.

Persons now indebted to the Estate will please to make early payment; and those having just claims on the Estate, will present them duly authenticated, within the time prescribed by law.

JOHN D. GRAHAM. } Admr's. ALBERT F. DERR. S Catawba Springs, Lincoln Co., N. C. March 16, 1842.-42-3t.

MOTICE. N Monday the 4th of April next, at

the Court House in Lincolnton, we will sell, to the highest hidder.



A credit of six months will be given, the purchaser entering into bond with good

J. R. STAMEY, 2 Administrators of JACOB RUSH, 5 E. B. Revels.

NOTICE.

Y virtue of sundry write of Fir Fa., I will sell for CASH, at the Court House in Lincolnon the 4th day of April next, the following

Tracts of Land. the property of William Fulenwider: 3900 ACRES

lying on the waters of Maiden Creek, joining lands of John Boyd and others, and known as the Home and Forge tract;

184 Acres, joining the above tract; 400 Acres, lying on Lockarls Creek, joining lands of Daniel Shrum and others;
200 Acres lying on the waters of Lick Run, joining lands of Peter Shrum and others;
400 Acres on Leopard Creek, known as the UKE BANK tract, joining lands of John D. Graham and others;
the UKE BANK tract, joining lands of John D. Graham and others;

Graham and others;
Executed at the instance of Turner Abernathy,
11 Slaman. J. T. Alexander, John Hoke, F. H. Shoman, Agent of the bank of Cape Fear, and others.

J. R. STAMEY, Sheriff. Lincolni N 'no C., March 15, 1842, 42-tds

Extensive Sale of Valuable Property.

We design selling at public sale, in the Town of Lincolnton, at the late residence of David Ramsonr Dec., on Tuesday the

About Twenty likely NEGROES.

CONSISTING OF MEN, WOMEN, Boys and Girls.



ROGS AND SHEEP: اراست

مدارات المنافع A Splindid Piano; Several Elegant Gilt Miriors; Mahogany Tables; Book Cases, Safa, Side Board, Chairs; together with a good variety of Household and Kitchen Furniture; a large quantity of Corn, Wheat, Oats, Hay, Buron; one Carriage and Harness several Wagons and Gear; with Farming and Carpenter Tools; and other articles not numerated. Due attendance and reasonable credit will

be allowed by
J. A. RAMSOUR,
CALEB PHIFER,
Exr's. ELI HOYLE.

N. B. The subscribers, having Qualified as Executors of the last will and Testament of David Inmsour Dec'd of Lincolnton, hereby regiest all those indebted to said Estate to tike payment, to J. A. Ramsour, with whow the Books and notes are left, and those laving claims will present them according a Law

J. A. RAMSOUR. CALEB PHIFER. ELI HOYLE. Lincolnton N. C., March 9, 1842-41.

THE SUEBIOR FOAL GETTER AND TIOROUGH BRED STAL-LION,

KINDET.

A NOBJE SON OF THE HAUS- lours sprang an annual street well known burses that like his fame are well known burses that like his fame are well known Archie, where sire was the imported sor- on both sides of the Atlantic, and the pride rel Diomed and whose unrivaled progeny and boast of each country-the dam of RIhas stood atthe head of the American Turl OTT formerly the property of Col. W. R. during the last thirty years, and whose Johnson and Mr. Branah of Va., was sired pure blood, like our excellent Constitution, by Sir Francis Burdett, which was one most be proceived, or the American people of the best sons of the unequalled four made to siffer. Gentlemen of the Turf mile race horse Potomac, by the above freely own, that the blood of old Medley Imported Diomed, and of course half brothand many other fine horses, might have er in Old Sir Archie. Burdetts' dam was been preserved much longer, to the great by the Imported Citizen the grand size benefit of he American stock of horses, of the great Monstear Tonson, and his and now and they let the precious blood of three distinguished brothers, his grand old Sir Arche float down the stream of for- dam was by the Imported Mousetrap out getfulness? or will they resort to his noble of a Selim, she out of a Jolly Roger. son RIOT's, for that portion of it which she out of the celebrated Imported to he is so ready and willing to impart!- Mary Gray-the grand dam of RIOTT. RIOTT is in fine plight, very vigorous was sued by the Imported Bedford, and and healthy, ready at all times to despatch, the sire of the great Shyloch, and many his customers, and let them return to the other capital racers, his great grandau plough or their accustomed occupation.

In tendering his professional services to a generous community, he trusts that his g. g. grand don was by the Imported. just claims may be duly appreciated, and his wants freely ministered unto, during the the distinguished horse Meads' Old Ucler, Season which is now open and will close. on the 1st day of July next. -

will be rendered at Fefreen dollars a more; horses ever known in the United States. or he will ecsure conception for Twenty- Reference to the above rich Pedigree five Dollars, when the toal is ascertained will show that in point of blood RIOTT or the property transfered, and in every case stands unrivalled, and is closely allied to Fifty cents a more, each up or each down, to his trusty groom- Mares left with RI- vincible Boston who vanquished all their OTT shall be well attended to, and fed to compentors at long distances for a world order upon very moderate terms, but, in no of money. He was bred by the Hon A. case, will I mear responsibility for escapes. R. Govan, late of Northampton county, casualities or damages; but under the ex- N. C. and sold to Gov. H. G. Burton, cellent management of his skillful groom, none need be apprehended, especially when | ing need be said in favor of RIOTT, when it is considered with what great case and his splendid colts and their performance loving kindness, this old veteran addresses are known, to such as have not that pleaand approaches those that willingly receive his affectionate embraces-He will occupy firates in my possession which go to show "log cabin" Stables alternately during the beyond doubt, all that may be said in his Season at the following named places, favor as a stallion of the finest order.viz: On Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, at Ratherfordton, and on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at Mr. James Halls Lincolnton, March 16, 1842,-42-ids. 2 1-2 miles North of Bringleton on the

Morganton rood; his time at each however, shall conform to the interest and conventence of his friends and customers-reserving to himself the customary privalege of going to public places to contract new acquemances and court their favors.

DESCRIPTION. A Zoographer, capable of presenting to

the public all that might be said of RIOTT, is not to be found in these capes-Upon an impartial view of all his superior and very heast materials selected and placed in enced artisons, to enable them to make a display of their profession, and present to the World such a wonderful animal as RIOTT-The following imperfect sketch of his high form, great symmetry &c., may be somewhat acceptable to such as may not have the pleasure of seeing him and judging for themselves. Like many of his superior colis, RIOTT stands Sixteen hands high upon a fine set of hard, long, flinty legs and horn-like hoofs of the highest polish and finest finish, as black as Johnny Q's, course on the perplexing subject of abolition-his stylish easy setton and elastic movements on a court yard, rewinds one of a candidate for the Constable place-his fine flowing black mane and tail, and glossy coat of salklike hair of rich blood bay colour, give evidence of his purny of blood-his loud Lawyer like bellowing when wooing and prancing before an ob-ject of his highest delight under the gaze of his sparkling eye ready to receive his kind embraces, is conclusive proof of the great strength of his longs-his pleasant docile countenance teaches us to infer. that his colts will be mild and gentle in their disposition-his muzzle is exactly of the right size and shape; he has a set of teeth equal to those of his sire and grand sire, which enabled them to masticate their food and live to the great age of Twentyeight years; and no horse can live that long without good teeth-to enable him to breathe free and easy, nature has given to lam a fine pair of nostrils, equal in size to old Eclipse's, and Capt, Harrison advertised his to be nearly as large as a Doctor's shop-on the top of his lean bony head, as high as Whig calculation on getting a National Bank at the late extra Session of Congress, may be seen a nice well shaped pair of erect Ears, that seldom flop, like some have under the force of Captain Tyter's Veto-His long, beaut iful, well arched neck, that loses itself between a superb pair of broad, deep oblique snoulders sogether with a brisket that challenges r pomparison with that of any other horse, are all upon real race horse order; between his high thin weathers, and full prominets hips, that run well up, is to be seen a back of the highest form; under which is a chest of that order which will suit either the race, harness or saddle horse; - the eye is next feasted with a view of a pair of heavy. jamb up thighs, and a cluster of beavy museles, that he about and decorate his all powerful houghs and arms. If it should be asked, why RIOTT never distinguished himself on the Torf, let it be answered, that he never run but one race; that was four mile heats at Halifax N. C. against a fine field of horses and he was second in it, aitho' evidently out of order from the effects of a founder a few days previous to the race. He was then transferred to the hands of a Gentleman whose clerical notions for badehis further exercise. PEDSGREE. RIOTT was sired by that paragon of

horses, the renowned Old Sir Archie, by the Imported sorrel Diomed from whose NOBIE SON OF THE ILLUS- toins sprang an innumerable host of race was half sister to Jully From, and sired by the distinguished horse Federalist, his herse Old James who was also the size of his g. g. g. grand dam was by the Impor-ted Jolly Roger from whose pure veins His services during the whole season, sprang the first noted long distance, race the illustrious Monsieur Tonson and the indec'd, for \$2000 at three years old. Nothsure let it be said that I have many certificates in my possession which go to show beyond doubt, all that may be said in his force as a stallion of the finest order.— Breeders would do well to see him before making any engagements. WILLIAM SLADE.

Lincolnton, Feb. 21st, 1812 .- 29-4m.

We will sell at Public Sale, at Beattie's Ford Lincoln County N. C., on the 11th of April, between THIRTY

AND FORTY LIKELY NEGROES





Consisting of Mechanics of all sorts BLACKSMITHS, SHOEMAKERS, TANNERS, CARPENTERS, &c. The negroes are of all good families.— We will also sell a large number of

Cattle,





(Saxony Merino and mixed;) A GOOD STOCK OF

HORSES AND

Viules: A quantity of corn, Fodder, May and Oats; WAGONS

Gearing, Ploughs, and All kinds of Farming Tools. The Negro property will be sold on a redit of twelve months with interest from the day of sale, the purchaser to give bond & approved security. Terms as to the other property, will be made known on the day of sale.

M. HOKE, Exr. of R. H. H. W. BURTON, SERTON, dec'd. We will also dispose of several racts of valentile land in the neighborhood of Beattie's Ford, at private sale.

M. H. H. W. B. } Exr's.

N.B. All persons indebted to the Estate of R. H. Burton, dec'd, are requested to make payment without delay. Those having claims against the Estate, must present them, properly authenticated, within the time prescribed by law; otherwise, this notice will be plead in bar of their re-

M. H. H. W. B. Exr's.
Lincoln co., N. C., March 16, 1842.—42—tds. The Greenville Mountaineer and Yorkville Compiler will insert till day of

Milliary Orders.



mead quarters.

LINCOLNTON, March 10th, 1842. Prigude of the 4th Division of North Carolina Militia.—You are hereby commanded to assemble your respective commissioned officers, at the usual places of Regimental Review, on the following days, [vizt] Col. J. H. Allev's Regiment, of Kutherford, on Munday 23d of May next, Col. G. Logan's on Tuesday 24th de., Col. Edwards' on Wednesday 25th do., Col. Grigs' of Cleaveland, on Thursday 26th do., Col. Barringer's of Lancoln and Cot. T. N. Herndon's Cavalry corps, on Friday 27th do., and Col. Stowe's on Sat der to hold an election for Brigadier General of 2d Brigade, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the recent resignation of Gen. Daniel Scagle. And make your respective returns of the elections directed to my address, within ten days thereafter, BALIS M. EBNEY.

Maj. Gen. of the 4th Divis on of N. C. Mil tia. Lincolnton, N. C., March 16, 1842.

The Rutherfordton Intelligencer is requested to give this one insertion.

CAUTION.

outh or year. As the consideration for which it as given has failed, I will not pay it unless compeded by law.

DAVID GROSS, Lincoln Co., March 16, 1842 .- 42-81,