both as regards number and standing .----Those assembled were very attentive ; and though many of them were those who have heretofore ranged themselves under the banner of "Tippecanoe and Tyler too." they did credit to themselves and the county of which they compose a part, by the courteous manner in which they attended to the speaker. There was little or no interruption; and so far as I have been able to ascertain the sentiments & feelings of the larger part of the assemblage, the speech will not be forgotten. It is destined to be remembered, talked about, reflected on, and, so foreibly were its propositions proved. that I am convinced, it will be by many, believed and acted on. Indeed I have heard some of the whog party of standing and influence, declare they were done with whiggery, and its advocates.

You may depend upon it sir, Mr. Henry has not visited the mountains for nothing; and if you ask me for the proof of this assection, I give it to you in the excitement and trepidation-in the fears and exertions, made by those of the whig leaders (whose opinious truth cannot reach) to counteract the effect, and render abortive, the attempt so successfully made, to expose the false promises heretofore made by themselves, -their inability to govern the country and the manifest signs of ruin and defeat which attend every where.

Mr. Henry is a very able debater .-Dignified without haughtiness, scate without craftiness, witty and when occasion demands it sarcastic, without scurrility, eloquent without being pompous, he necessarily insures attention and commands the remembrance of his hearers. He is gentlemanly, you know-full of humorin public speaking, he has a manner peculjar to himself-very droll, he makes a crowd laugh in spite of itself-and at times. very eloquent, though different from Judge Sounders.

Some of the Whigs are trying to misrepresent his arguments, and to destroy their effect; they were very husy the evening after his speech. Still, I tell you, you may count on a change, comparing the coming election with that of 1840, or 1 am wofully deceived.

### Yours &c.

#### THE WHIGCONVENTION.

This body assembled at Raleigh, on Monday the 4th inst. There were 35 Countres represented, and about 250 delegates in attendance. They passed a nomber of resolutions, lumenting the death of Harrison; expressing full confidence in ton Whig principles; denouncing Tyler, and disavowing all connection with him; nominating Henry Clay for the Presidency; approving of the conduct of John M. Morehead, and nominating him for Governor; and disapproving of Mr. Tyler's recommendation to repeal the Distribution faw The Raleigh Star says:

"As soon as the Resolution nonina ting Gov Morehead had been adopted, that distinguished gentleman, who had been waited up on 1y a Committee, appeared before the Convention, and in an eloquent and appropriate address accepted the nomination, and avowed his undiminished confidence he had goue into office with the determination to

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES April 4, 1842. The General Appropriation bill being under consideration in Committee of the whole.

On the clause making appropriations for the mint at Philadelphia, and the branch mints at Charlotte and Dahlonega, Geor-

Mr. Willis Green infimated his intention. when the proper time cane, to move to strike out all appropriations for these branch mains.

The committee then proceeded, and when the clause appropriating a sum for the payment of the workmen at the Dalitomoga branch mint was under considera-

Mr. Gurret Davis moved to strike out that appropriation, and contended that the mint at Pintalelphia was able to make all the comage required, and that the expenses of coming at the branch mints were greater in proportion than at the mint at Philadel-

Mr. G. W. Caldwell inquired how the nan from Kentucky proposed to acgentie complish the "reform and retrenchment" about which he talked so much? Suppose his motion now prevailed, would be abolish this mind No. Would he save one cent to the Government? No. Would be then deprive the officers of their salaries? No. Why then should he consume the time of the committee with these projects of "retreachment and reform," when his motion, if it should prevail, would save nothing at all? Was not its effect to be merely to show to the country that such a motion had been made, that credit may be obtained for prop using "reforms," although it is known at the time that hy it no "re form" can be effected? The gentleman talked about the savings that would be efficient by all the coinage being done at Philadelphia, but he should be glad to see it demonstrated by figures. He could how that the coinage costs less at the branch mints than at Penn-ylvania, and if any should be abolished. he could show hat it should be the must at Philadelphia. That mint cost \$60,000 per annum to keep it up, which was \$49,000 more than the expense of the mint at Charlotte, and more than the expense of the branch mints altogether. He, however, did not now propose to go into an argument on this quesion, but whenever it properly came up on a proposition to repeal the law establishing the branch mint as Charlotte, he would show that all the arguments of the gentlenon from Kentucky were worth nothing.

Mr. Willis Green having made some observations.

Mr. Black said the gentleman from Ken tacky was behind the proper time with his notion: it should have been made at an arlier period, and not on an appropriation for the psyment of the workmen of one branch, when the committee had possed the appropriations for others without objec-

Mr. B. went on to give the amount of gold coined at the minis of Georgia and North Carolina, and the amount comed at the principal mint at Pailadelphia, from which he showed that the annual expense of the branch mints was less in proportion to their amount of coinage, than that of the principal mint. He then went on to show the impolicy of abolishing the mints in the region where the gold was produced, when the expense and risk of transportation, together with the great inconvenience of the producer, was taken into consideration --Take away, said he, the gold of Georgia, the Carolinas, and Virginia, from the principal mint, and what would it have to dein Whig measures and Whig principles. He said pend on ? Merely the foreign bullion brought into the country. And if the for- lars, unuriation was any consideration the mint at New Orleans should be retained, or one established in New York, and the principal commercial cities, where the most of the bullion is received, instead of depending alone on the mint at Philadei-April, 1842. plan, an inland cuy. Mr. B. contended that on the score of economy, the branch J. F. Ashury mints should be retained, as the expense Drewry Arwood of keeping them up was less, in proportion to the amount of coinage, than that of the Samuel Black Philadelphia mint. Mr. B, showed the Wm. Box er great inconveniences and losses that would A. Brooks be sustained by the owners of the mines, Wm. Boyd and the laborers employed on them, by Ambrose Bolick abalishing the mints, in consequence of the Joseph Barringer speculators who surrounded the mines, and Henry Bisaner who speculated on them to a roinous extent. Jacob Burns Mr. Garret Davis explained. Mr. Black said the gentleman's inten-Wm. Chne ions were one thing, and his acts another. Wm. Campbell He then drew a parallel between the gentle-Jacob Connor man's conduct in this instance, and what it Andrew Cliperd would be an a question for the protection Col. of the 73 Reg. of domestic manufactures. This, however, John Chandler was not a question of protection, but of the Alex. Canady rendition of equal and evenhanded justice. Abar, Cook. The question was further debated by Rev. Cronin Messes, Black, Habersham, Morgan, and Caldwell. Mr. A. V. Brown opposed the amendnent, and contended that the mints should Jesse Gant be kept in the region in which the gold Henry Gant was found, and if any were pulled down, M. Gust. they should begin and pull down at Phila- Geo, Gaddis delphia.

From the Lynchburg Repub., April 4. A Valuerble Plantes-HIGHLY IMPORTANT.

WAR!! WAR!!! WAR!!!! The following letter will be read with thrilling interest. We are rejoiced to find that the administration is at last determined to maintain the honor and dignity of the American Government:

Correspondence of the Phila. Spirit of the Times. WASHINGTON, March 27, 1842.

DEAR Sin: We have now every sympom of an outbreak with the Mexican government. The President has order'd a squadron to\* Mexico to demand the release to the American prisoners at 24 hours' notice. If the demand is not complied with, the American minister is to demand his passports and join the squadroa off the Harbor. Orders have also been issued by the Secretary of War for a Regiment of United States Infantry and Battalion of Second Regiment Dragoons to proceed without de-Lay to the boundary line of the United States and Texas, to protect our interests in that portion of our country. The Cabinet have been in session every day since Wednesday last; and I presume the above is the result of their deliberations, This information I procure from a source to be relied on, and you may therefore give it publicity.

I will keep you advised of all important news.

Truly, your friend, S. T. Later still .- The Madisonian states that the President has ordered 1200 additional troops to the vicinity of Fort Tewnson, on Red Rover, under Gen. Taylor, with orders to prevent the Indians from eagaging in the Texas and Mexican war, and to protect the inhabitants of our frontier - Mechlenburg Jeffersonion.



and Thomas Sporks, to twenty dollars,

Cleaveland County, N. C., April 13, 1842,-46-3t



AKEN up on the 29th, day of January last on main broad River, by Elisha A. Byars; Sorrel itouse, with a blaze in the forehead me white on the fore feet; both hind feet white lso the right fore knee lame with a considerable knot on it and ankle; with some saidle marks; sup posed to be fifteen years old, and was appraised y James Jolly and Francis Young, to fifteen dol-

JOHN L. GLADDEN, Ras



EBY virtue of a deed of Trust made to me by Col. James McDowell, to secure the payment of certain debts therein mentioned. I shall proceed to sell, at public aucuun, on Tuesday the 10th day of May next, at the House of Col. James McDowell, situated at the Pieasant Gardens, in the County of Burke-The valuable and highly improved tract of land, on which Col. McDowell has heretofore resided. known as the Plensant Gardens, situated on both sides of the Catawba River, in the County of Barke, containing between five and six Houdred Acres-two Hundred and forty or fifty Aeres whereof is rich alluvial Bettom, now in a high state of cultivation ; The improvements thereon consist of a



with Six apariments KITCHEN BARN-CORN-CRIBS-STABLES

&c .- Persons desiring a location in the vicinity of the mountains are invited to examine the Premises-I shall also sell at the same time fitteen or twenty negroes comprising almost every age, size and description-a credit of twelve months will be given to the purchaser of the land-and a credit of six months to the purchaser of the negroes. Bond with approved security will be required.

April 8th, 1842. WILLIAM W. AVERY Trustee, Burke County, April 18th, 1842 .--- 46--4t.

RIVER LAND

FOR SALE. BY virtue of a decree of the Court of Equaty, held for the County of Ire-dell, Spring Term 1842, I will offer for sale on the premises on Friday the 29th

# Tract of Land

whereon John Mayhew deceased resided. situate on the east side of the Catawba 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 securities will be required.

T. H. McRORIE, C. M. E. Statesville, N. C., March 22, 1842-44-tds.

# ATTENTIO.V:

To the officers and Privates of the 70th Regiment of N. Carolina. Militia:

WOU are hereby commanded to appear at the Court Prose in Lincolution, on Friday the 27th P of May next, at 10 o'clock, well equipped as the law directs, for Review and Inspection; and also to hold an election, agreeably to the order of the Major General of the 4th Division of North Carolina Militia, for Brogadier General in place of Gen. Scagle resigned.

Also, on the day previous, the Commissioned and Non-commissioned officers of place, at 10 o'clock, equipped as the law rel Diomeri, and whose unrival

# LINCOLNTON PREALE ACADEMY.

TEALE Trustees of the institution, having procured the services of Miss A. MAson, & yielded to her thecharge & supervisions of the School, take pleasure in annooncing 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 citizens satisfactory evidence in the steady but rapid progress of her Scholars, that she is every way or by of the highest confidence. As greater inducement to patronise the ool, the Trustees have established the following rates of Tuition, to be strictly advered to, viz ;

Rudiments of Reading and ] Per Session. Wraing Arithmetic & Ge-\$5 00 ography (First Class) Reading Writing, Arithme tie, English Grammar & \$7 00 Geography Philosophy, Astronomy, Botnay, History, Arith-metic, Reading, Writing, \$10 00

dec. Latin 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.

BCP The exercises of the Institution will be resumed on Tuesday the 5th day of April next, and continue for 5 months. e

C. LEONARD.	1
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B. S. JOHNSON,	1
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T. SHUFORD.	1
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Lincolaton March 20, 1842-44-6t.

TRUST SALE. BPY virtue of a Deed of Trust excruted purposes therein mentioned, I shall proced to sell at the house of Carlos Leonard in Lincolaton, on the 28th day of April next, that well known

Stand for a Store or Hotel



Three One Acre Lots: Aiso 126 ACRES of Land Twelve miles North of Lincolnton, the place formerly called Green's Store; A NIECEO WOMAN AND

CHILDREN AMONG WHICH ARE SOME

Likely Garls: 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 C.4SH. Terms made known at the time and

place of sale. JOHN HOKE, Trustee. Lincoluton, March 16, 1842 .- 42-ids. THE SUPERIOR FOAL GETTER AND THOROUGH BIED STA LION,



Morganiton road; his linte at each however shall conform to the interest and convenience of his friends and customers--reserving to himself the customary privalege of going to public places to contract new acquaintances 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 topartial view of all his superior and matchless points, one might almost conclude that when he was made, the extensive shop of Nature was ramarked, and the very heast materials selected and placed in the hand of the most skillful and expericaced artisans, to enable them to make a display of their profession, and present to World such a wonderfel animal as **RIOTT-The following imperfect sketch** of his high form, great symmetry &c., may he 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 third, long, finity legs and horn-like hoods of the highest polish and finest finish, as black as Johnny Q's, course on the perplexing subject of abolition-his stylish easy action and elastic movements on a court yard, reminds one of a candidate for the Constable place-his fine flowing black mane and tail, and glossy coat of silklike hair of rich blood bay colour, give evidence of his puruv of blood-his loud Lawyer like bellowing when wooing and prancing before an object 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 lungs-his pleasant docile countenance teaches us to infer, that his colts will be mild and gentle in their disposition-bis muzzle is exactly of the right size and shape; he has a set of teeth equal to those of his size 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, mature has given to him 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 crect Ears, that seldom flop, like some have under the force of Captain Tyler's Veto-His long, beaut iful, well arched neck, that loses itself between a snperb pair of broad, deep oblique shoulders aogether with a brisket that challenges pomparison with that of any other horse, are all upon real race hor e order; betweeu his high thin weathers, and full promineta 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 heavy muscles, that he about and decorate his all rowerful houghs and arms. If it should be asked, why RIOTT never distinguished himself on the Turf, let it be answered. that he never ron- but one race; that was four mile heats at Halifax N. C. against a fine field of horses and he was second in it, altho? evidently out of order from the effeets 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.

#### PEDIGREE.

RIOTT was sized by that paragon of horses, the renowned Old Sir Archie, by the Imported sorrel Diomed from whose A NOBLE SON OF THE ILLUS-trious old Sir Archie-that old Sir horses that like his fame are well, known said Regiment, will appear at the same Archie, whose sire was the imported sor- on both sides of the Atlantic, and the pride nd hoast of each country-the dam of has stood at the head of the American Turf 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 must be preserved, or the American people of the best sons of the unequalled four made to suffer. Gentlemen of the Turf mile race horse Potomar, by the shore feerly own, that the blond of old Medley Imported Diomed, and of course half brothand many other fine horses, might have er to Old Sir Areloe. Burdetts' dam was been preserved much longer, to the great by the Imported Citizen the grand, size of the great Monsieur Tenson, and his three distinguished brothers, his grand dam was by the Imported Monsettan out of a Selim, she out of a Jolly Roger. she out of the celebrated Imported mare, he is so ready and willing to impart ?- Mary Gray-the grand dam of RIOTT, was stred by the imported Bedford, and the sire of the great Shylock, and many other capital racers, his great grandam was half sister to Jolly Friar, and sired by the distinguished horse Federalist, his generous community, he trusts that his g, g, grand dam was by the Imported just claims may be duly appreciated, and horse-Old Janus who was also the sire of his wants freely ministered unto, during the the distinguished borse Meads' Old Celer, Season which is now open and will close his g. g. g. grand dam was by the Impor-on the 1st day of July next. Ited July Roger from whose pure veins sprang the first noted long distance race will be rendered at Fifteen dollars a mare ; horses ever known in the United States. Reference to the above rich Peducee will show that in point of blood RIOTT stands unrivalled, and is closely allied to the illustrious Monsieur Tonson and the invincible Boston who vanquished all their OTT shall be well attended to, and fiel to compensors at long distances for a world of money. He was bred by the Hon A. R. Gevan, late of Northampton county, N. C. and sold to Gav. H. G. Bertan, dec'd, for \$2000 at three years old. Noteing need he said in favor of RIOTT, when it is considered with what great care and his splendid colts and their performance are known, to such as have not that pleasure let it be said that I have many certihis affectionate embraces-He will occupy finates in my possession which go to show beyond doubt, all that may be said in his favor as a stallion of the finest order -Breeders would do well to see him before making any engagements. WILLIAM SLADE. Lincolnton, Feb. 21st, 1842 .-- 29-4m.

of April next, the

with the exception of the right fore foot; with a twitch tail; and was appealed by James A. Gladden

JOHN L. GLADDEN, Ranger.



he the Governor of the Sta and not of a party. and whatever others might allege against him, he felt that he had redocened the pladge he then made. He dweit upon the coulition of th e Whig party and expressed his confident belief that in the ensu ing contest they would achieve a glorious victory."

So John M. Morehead accepts the nomination. We are heartily glad of it.

The Convention passed one resolution. which shows that its members are becoming alarmed at the signs of the times- It is as follows:

And although this Convention are sensi ble of the objections which he against a eanwass of the State by an official person nge like the Governor, and cannot, as a general practice, recommend or approvthe same, yet consulering the efforts now making by the Loco Foco Candidate for that office, as well as by others of the party, by artifice and misreprepresentation, in delude the good people of North Carolina into the support of that candidate for Governor, and to prejudice with doem the whig cause and whig principles, this convention deem the present an occasion on which, all objections against the practice should yield to the welfare of the people, the supreme law of patriotic minds; and therefore.

Resolved, That Governor MOREHEAD ought, in the judgment of this Convention. and he is hereby respectfully desired to meet and address his fellow enizens, when and where he shall deem it necessary, in order to prevent the success of those efforts, and to promote the cause of truth and sound political principles.

They think it wrong for an official personage like the Governor, to canvass the State; yet they recommend and desire their candidate to be guilty of that wrong, in order to promote the success of the party! Very patriotic men, to be sure !

Mr. Graham also opposed the amend-Micajah Benly. ment, and spoke in support of the branch Catharine Haviner Mrs. K. Harriss mints.

S. Hager Mr. Everett participated in the diseassion and Mr. Gilmer next obtained the John Hill Isaac Howset floor, but gave way for a motion to rise, Alfred Hobbs the vote on which was taken by tellers, as John Hooper follows-aves 62, nocs 41, which was less than a quorum. The committee rose and reported that fact to the Bouse, and the House then adjourned.

Cleaveland County, N. C., April 13, 1842,--46--31. directs, for Drill.

LUST OF LISTTARS DEWAINING in the Post office, in Lincolaton, N. C., on the 1st day of

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Maj. A. A. McLean Geo. Morrison Miss Eliza Manney Mis. A. McLean John Motz

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S J. L. Shuford Barden Shipp B. Slade 2

T John Thompson G. B. Tennent George Tucker

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Henry Whitener C. C. HENDERSON P. M. Lincolnton April 1st, 1842.

JOSEPH J. BARRINGER, Col. Could, of the 70th Reg. North Carolina Milatia.

Lincoln Co. April 6, 1842. 45-1f. A Jail Bouse to Enild.

County Court of Caldwell, will, ca Tuesday the 26th day of April next, it he ing Court week, let to the lowest Responsible hidder the holding of the Jul House for said county, in the town of Lennar .-The house to be 36 by 24 feet from out to out ; the body to be of brick ; the door and window sills to be of cut stone ; to be envered with tin ; the lower story to be finished for Jailers Room; the upper story for prison Rooms; the materials and workmanship to be of the best quality. Further particulars will be made known on the day of letting. The neighborhood abounds in the best of osk and pine tomber. Sawmills are reasonably convenient, and all the essentials of building easily procured; but Contractors would do well to visit the pre-

mises and examine for themselves. WM. DEAL, 7 G. POWELL, | W. GAITHER. > Comm's C. HERTLEY, EDM. JONES. Caldwell Co., April 6, 1842 .- 45-2w.

CAUTION. THE public are cautomed against trailing for a Note signed by the subscriber, payable to John Ward for Twenty Dollars; payable eight months alter date, and without the date of the nonth or year. As the consideration for which iwas given has failed, I will not pay it unless comt pelled by law. DAVID GROSS.

Lincoln Co., March 16, 1842 .- 42-- 31.

JOB PRINTING Done at the Republican Office at short notice.

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benefit of the American stock of harses, and now will they let the precious blood of ord Sir Archie float flown the stream of forgenfolgess I or will they resort to his noble son RIOTT, for that portion of it which RIOTT is in fine plight, very vigorous and healthy, ready at all unes to despatch his customers, and let them retarn to the plough or their accustomed occupation.

In cendering his professional services to

His services during the whole season. or he will ensure conception for Twentyfive Dollars, when the foal is ascertained or the property transferred, and in every case Fifty cents a more, cash up or cash down, to his trusty groom- Marcs left with RIorder upon very moderate terms, but, in no. case, will I incur responsibility for escapes. easualities or damages; but under the excellent management of his shillfol groom. none need be apprehended, especially when loving kindness, this old veteran addresses and approaches those that willingly receive "log cabin" Stables alternately during the Senson at the follow ing named places, wir: On Mondays, Tuesdays and Wirdows days, at Rutherfordion, and on Thursdays. Fridays and Saturdays at Mr. James Halls 2 1-2 miles North of Brindleton on the