af much advantage. If we can obtain it by fair purchase, with a just equatalent, I should be have to abule among us. That scheme a, whenever the Massives for abule among us. That scheme a, whenever the Massives for the fairboard for the by fair purchase, with a just equatalent, a, whenever the Massives for the capacital to pay the close during the fairboard for the by may be found in that each, cur Gos-enagent as-taining to pay to our citizens shares r portion of the way, subchet extraordinary difficulties and that objects. But it should form no motive ta the prosecution of the way, when to take to prosecution of the way, when to take topport the toprosecute. The toprosecute t 14 the presecution of the war, which I from individual benevalence, without 5th. That it is the right and duty of sake of that hath ....

iust referred.

war on our past entitled us to demand it. tigsted. Her country has been laid waste, her cipay even her own armies. And every injust ce. Unfortunately, however, it is They are the following : to pay it. We have seen, however, that the infliction of previous injustice. In rice and the United States of the Republic of Mezbrought into our country.

inten ion to present for your consideration as a less evil than the frightful consequen publics, but then under the jurisdiction of Mexico, ting books exhibited embraced the lessons for the at the conclusion of this address, one pro- ces which might ensue from the vain en- and inhabited by its citizens; that the order of the poses, in your behall and mine, to disa- deavor to repair it. Slavery is one of President for the removal of the army to that point session, and the improvement of all the scholars vow, in the most positive manner, any those unfortunate instances. The evil was improvident and unconstitutional, it being was truely remarkable. Arithmetic, composition, desire on our part to arquire any foreign of it was influend upon us by the parent without the concurrence of Congress, or even any reading and spelling, had a prominent place in the territory whiever, for the purpose of in- country of Great Britain, against all the but that Congress having by subsequent acts retraducing slavery into it. I do not know entreaties and remonstrances of the co- cognized the war thus brought into existence that any cutizen of the United States en. louies. And here it is amongst and without its previous authority or consent, the protertains such a wish. But such a motive 'amidst us, and we must dispose of it as secution of it became thereby national. has been often imputed to the slave best we can, under all the circumstances 2d. Resolved, That in the absence of any for-States, and I therefore think it necessary which surround us. It continued, by to notice it on this occasion. My opin- the importation of slaves from Africa, in tens on the subject of slaves will solve of colonial entropy for Africa, in ions on the subject of slavery are well spite of colonial resistance, for a period of gistrate, and as Commander-in-Chief of the Arknown. They have the merit, if it be more than a century and a half, and it may my and Navy of the United States, is left to the one, of consistency, uniformity, and long require an equal or longer lapse of time guidance of his own judgment to prosecute it for duration. I have ever regarded slavery before our country is entirely rid of the such purposes and objects as he may deem the as a great evil, a wrong-for the present, evil. And, in the mean time, moderation, honor and interests of the nation to require. I tear, an irremediable wrong - to its un- prudence, and discretion among ourselves, United States, Congress being invested with powfortunate viet ms. I should rejuice if not and the blessings of Providence, may ers to declare war and grant letters of marque and sungle slave breathed the air, or was with- be all necessary to accomplish our ulus reprisal, to make rules concerning capture on land in the limits of our country. But here mate deliverance from it. Examples of and water, to raise and support armies, to provide were present; and the pieces of Drawing and they are, to be deals with as well as we am lar influcion of irreparable national and maintain a navy, and to make rules for the Painting by his class, which were exhibited, proves they are, to be dealt with as well as we similar infliction of irreparate national government of the land and naval forces, has the can, with a due consideration of all cir- evil and injustice might be multiplied to full and complete war-making power of the Unicumstances affecting the security, safety, an indefinite extent. The case of the an- ted States, and, so possessing it, has a right to deand happiness of b th races. Every State nexation of Texas to the United States is termine upon the motives, causes, and objects of tino's qualifications as a teacher in these departhas the supreme, uncort olled and exclu- a recent and an obvious one, where, if it wars, when once commenced, or at any time du- ments, during his residence here he has sustainsive power to decide for itself whether were wrong, it cannot now be repaired. ting their progress or existence. 4th. Resulted, As the further opinion of the sive power to decide for itself whether a rexas is now an integral part of our Unlimits, without any exterior intervention ion, with its own voluntary consent. Ma-

reproach.

See Same

prove to be of advantage hereafter in re- in encoder on Las sprurg up, which, if it ille declaration of Congress, un in objects (nothing towards that documented for walant take spect to our commercial and navigating in had existed at that time, would have ob- for which is ought to be preserved, in as dones for the demonstrates of the Republic guideal if much advantage. It we con obtain at was the continuance of the emane pated and home may require,

end-nes planted under sts auspiers are what objects the present war shall be lon vate the national character abroad, to assemble But what, it will be seked, shall we now well established communicies, with ger continued; that it is the duty of the pasce w thout any indemnity f r churches, schools, and other institutions President, in the exercise of all his official espess their siews, forlings, and opinions. And where is the inconsistency, if we cannot get t e expenses of the wast If the publish d appertaining to the civilized state. They functions, to conform to and carry out documents in rel-tion to the late negotia- have made successful war in repelling at- this declared will of Congress, by the extions between Mr. Trist and the M. zicon tacks and invasions by their barbarous ereise, if necessary, of all the tigh pow-Coami-s mers be true, and I have not and eavage neighbors. They have made ers with which he is clothed; and that, if seen them any where contradi tod, the toe-ties, as nexed territories to their do- he full or refuse to do so, it becomes the Exceptive properly waised any demand minion, and are blessed with a free repre-interactive duty of Congress to arrest of ndemants for the expenses of the war by the Aud the supture of that negatiation was pr .. a message from one of their Governors most effectual means in its power.

dured by our Gave ament insisting upon to their Legislature which, in point of Let Congress announce to the nation . composition and in careful attention to the objects for which this war shall be mostly borren land b tween the Nurces the public affairs of their Republic, would further protracted, and public suspense and and the Rio Bravo, and New Mexico, compare advantageously with the messa- public inquictude will no longer remain. which Mex co refused to make. So that ges of the Governors of our own States. If it be a war of conquest of all or any we are a w fighting, it not for the con- I am not very superstitious, but I do so- part of Mexico, let the people know it. quest of all Mexico, as intumated in some lemnly believe that these colonies are and they will be no longer agitated by a gus ters, for that us row strip and for the blost with the smiles of Providence; and, dark and uncertain future. But, although barren Province of New M-zico, with its it we may dare stiempt penetrating the I might have foreborne to express any f w miserable mines. We bought all the veil by which te conceals his all-wise opinion whatever as to purposes and ob-Province of Louisiana for fiftern millions dispets tions from mortal eyes, that he jetts for which the war should be continof dollars, and it is, in my opinion, worth designs that Africa shall be therefuge and und, I have not thought proper to conceal more than d: M xico together. We the home of the descendants of its sons my opinions, whether worth any thing or purpose of appointing delegates to attend the bandut Florida for five millions at dallars, and daughters, torn and dragged from not, from the public examination. Acpought Florids for five millions of dollars, and daughters, torn and dragged from not, from the public examination. Acand a hard bargain it was, since, header their native land by lawless violence. | cordingly I have stated-

that sum, we gave up the boundary of It is a philan hoppic and consoling re- 6th. That it seems to me that it is the the Rio Brave, to which I think we were fleetion that the moral and physical con- duty of our country, as well on the sore entitled, as the western limit of the Pro- dition of the African race in the United of moderation and magnanimity, as with vince of Louisians, and were restricted to States, even in a state of slavery, is far the view of avoiding discord and disconthat of the Sohme. And we are now, it better than it would have been if their an- tent at home, to abstain from seeking to not steking the conquest of all Mexico, cestors had never been brought form their conquer and annex to the United States to continue this war indefinitely for the native land; and if it should be the decree Mexico or any part of it : and, especialine-usiderable objects to which I have of the Great Ruler of the universe that Iv, to disabuse the bublic mind in any quartheir descendants shall be made instru- ter of the Union of the impression, if it But, it will be repeated, are we to have men s in his hands in the establishment of any where exists, that a destre for such a no indemnity for the expenses of this warf civilization and the christian religion conquest is cherished for the purpose of M xiro is utierly unable to make us any throughout Africa, our regrets, on account propagating or extending slavery. pecuniary indemity, f the just ce of the of the original wrong, will be greatly mi- I have embodied, Mr. President and fel

It may be argued that, in admitting the which I have endeavored to explain and nes burnt or occupied by our troops, her injusice of slavery, I admit the necess enforce in a series of resolutions, which I means so exhausted that she is un ble to sity of an instantaneous reparation of that beg now to submit to your consideration.

terest. To M zero, which con acver be - ated one of the gon-test objections which | the conduct of it is necessarily left to his of Merica, but with only a just and proper fine gaming lists a great marinare Power, it can never be was made to gradual emane-parson, which own sense of what the national interacts The Readed, That we do positively and em- sprin referring

we 14 not can have a solitary hour for the searcely any aid from Government. The Congress to announce to the nation for

low-citizens, the sentiments and opinions

day's prosecution of the war, whilst it not always safe, pract cable, or possible. Ist. Remired, As the opinion of this meeting, which the scholars had been instructed, and the would sugment the amount of our inden- in the great movements of States and pub- that the primary cause of the present unhappy billy, would lessen the ability of Mexico lie affeirs of nations, to remedy or repair war existing between the United States of Ame- the first object of which being, to instruct the pu-

there is another form in which we are to the inception of it we may oppose and and the immediate occasion of hostilities between to lay well a foundation upon which a substantial demand indemnity. It is to be territorial denounce it, by our most strenuous exer- the two Republics arose out of the order of the education may be completed, useful in all the vaindemnity ! I hope, for reasons already tions ; but, after its consummation, there President of the United States for the removal of stated, that that firebrand will not be is often no other alternative left us but to the army under the command of General Taylor deptore is perpetiation and to acquiesce, from its position at Corpus Christi to a point op-Among the resolutions which it is my as the only al ernative, in its existence, Brano, within the territory claimed by both Re-brano in the second by both Re-

be fraught, and who are also anxious to produ contentment and satisfaction at home, and to ele-

FOR PRESIDENT. Gen. ZACHARY TAYLOR.



Union, the Constitu-ion and the Laws the Guardians of our Liberty.

### WHIG MEETING.

TA meeting of the Whigs of Orange will be at the court house in Hillshorough, on Tuesday of the Special Court, (the 14th inst.,) for the Raleigh to nominate a candidate for Governor. It is hoped that there will be a full attendance of Whigs.

Mr. Clay's Speech at Lexington, Ky., will be found in to-day's paper. We have given the whole of it, to the exclusion of much other matter. The resolutions which accompanied its delivery, we have again copied for the convenience of reference, and as properly connected with the speech.

#### THE EXAMINATIONS.

The Female School.-The examit tion in Mr. & Mrs. Burwell's School took place on Thursday and Friday of last week, and we take pleasure in stating that the exercises were conducted in a manner highly gratifying to the visitors, and gave evidence of the faithfulness with superiority of the system which has been adopted ; pils thoroughly in the elementary principles, and ried walks of life. We speak the opinion of those every way competent to judge, when we say, that

and further perils and dangers with which it may of up prejudices against him which defeated his an inglorious peace, which I did not wish election, and might do so again ; under these cir- to grant, because it was repugnant to my cumstances we followed several of our cotempo- conscience.

our first choice, to take the second ?

New Orleans, Nov. 14. **LATER FROM VERA CRUZ.** The ship Senator arrived yesterday from Vera Cruz, having sailed on the 7th inst. She brings us the papers of the 6th, but we find little news in them.

think of nothing but carrying on the war, extracts the pain in most cases in five minutes, says the Naciona

ted, but the guns themselves could not be purchasing the largest sized boxes. found.

After Gen, Lane returned to Puebla, he issued a circular inviting the dispersed inhabitants to return to their homes. He even gave permission, it is said, to the Governor of the State to return and reame his civil functions, secure of protechostilities against us. The state of Puebla may now be considered as pretty ef. payment. fectually subdued and not likely to give us further trouble.

During the siege of Puebla, our loss was 20 killed, 48 wounded, and 2 missing.

#### From the Union of the 18th of November. ACCOUNTS FROM MEXICO.

Despatches have been received by the War Department by this evening's mail from Gen. Scott, as also from Vera Cruz, brought to New Orleans by the James L. cates of his former letters.

one of the 4th and the other of the 5th

ration in raising the banner for Gen. Taylor. Soldiers ! he faithful servants to your And where is the inconsistency, if we cannot get country ! Let not misfortune intimidate you. Perhaps the moment is not distant when conducted by another more fortunate chieftain, fortune will be propitious to von.

ANTONIO LOPEZ DE SANTA ANNA.

CONNEL'S MAGICAL PAIN EXTRAC-TOR,-Connel's Magical Pain Extractor for The Nacional of Atlixico of the 27th burns, scalds, old screes, inflammations, and all inult. contradicts the American Star's report juriss and complaints which need an outward apof difficulties in Jalisco. The people there plication. In the most severe cases of burns, it

and always heals in an incredible short time, with-Affairs in and near Puebla .- Gene- out blater or sore. It cures, also, eyes that have ral Lane returned to the city of Puebla been sore for years, removes swellings, and exthe evening of the 23d of October from tracts inflammation ! By its timely application. his expedition to Atlixco and points he- bruised or broken limbs are healed without pain yond. He inflicted a severe losson upon or soreness. Hundreds and thousands in all parts the town of Atlixeo, the temporary capi- of the Union, wherever this salve has been used, tol of the State of Puebla. This town now stand ready to testify to its wonderful power lies just at the foot of Popocatepetl. Gen. in removing all suffering, and always healing in Lane pushed his expedition ten or fifteen an incredible short time. No family should be miles beyond Cholula to a place where without this salve; it has saved life and will prove he had learned the Mexicans had cast a blessing to all who use it. Caution !- No Pain quite recently two pieces of artillery. He Extractor will be genuine unless it has the signamet with very little resistance, and but a ture of "Canstock & Co., New York," upon the few stots were fired. The carriages for wrapper of each box. Price, \$1, 50 cents and 25 the two guns were found carefully secre- conts per box. There is considerable saved by

For sale by D. HEARTT, Hillsborough.

#### **Dissolution**.

THE firm of COLLIER & WAIT was dissolved by mutual consent on the 12th of March last ; all persons indebted to said firm will ion so long as she should take no part in please call and settle, and all persons having claims against said firm will present them for

> K. B. WAIT. J. J. COLLIER. November 26.

Land for Sale.

I OFPER for sale a large Tract of Land in Person county, just over the northern Orange line.

As a body of up-land, it is inferior to none in the middle part of this state. The open lands are well enclosed, and in good heart ; the forest lands are heavily timbered, and all wall watered

On the lands are a variety of substantial im-Day. Most of the General's despatches provements-Dwelling Houses, Wheat and To-consist principally of duplicates or tripli-bacco Barns, Saw and Grist Mills-in perfect repair.

There are two letters from Vera Cruz It will be sold in parcels to suit any purchaser PAUL C. CAMERON. Stagville P. O., Orange, Nov. 27. 07tf-

HILLSBOROUGE. Thursday, December 2.

from any quarter. In States where the ny of us opposed the annexation with ject the existing war ought to be further prosecu- him. elaves outpumber the whites, as is the honest zeal and most earnest exertions, ted; that it is the duty of the President in his ofcase with several, the blacks could not be But who would now think of perpetrating ficial conduct to conform to such a declaration of emancipated and invested with all the the folly of casting Texas out of the e n. Congress ; and if, after such declaration, the Prerights of freemen without becoming the federacy and throwing her back upon her the means, civit, diplomatic, and military, in his governing race in those States. Collisions own independence, or into the arms of power, to execute the announced will of Congress, and conflicts between the two races Mexico? Who would now seek to divorce and in defiance of its authority should continue would be inevitable, and, after shocking her from this Union? The Creeks and to prosecute the war for purposes and objects othscenes of 1sp ne and carnage, the ex- the Cherokee Indians were, by the most or than those declared by that body, it would betinction or expulsion of the blacks would exceptionable means, driven from their come the right and duty of Congress to adopt the certainly take place. In the Sate of country, and transported beyond the Mis-Kentuchy, near filty years ago, I thought sissippi river. Their lands have been vision for the honor, the safety, and security of the proportion of staves, in comparison fairly purchased and occupied by inhabi- our annies in Mexico in every contingency ; and with the whites, wis so inconsiderable tants of Georgia. Alabama, Mississippi, if Mexico should decline or refuse to conclude a for the accommodation of a larger number with taining a triumph for the country over our that we might safely adopt a system of and Tennessee. Who would now con- treaty with us, stipulating for the purposes and gradual emancipation that would ulti- ceive of the flagrant injustice of expelling objects so declared by Congress, it would be the mit ly er dicate this evil in our Sate, those inhabitants and restoring the Indian the utmost vigilance until they were attained by That system was totally different from country to the Cherokees and the Creeks, a treaty of peace. the immediate abolition of elavery, for under color of repairing original injustice? 5th. Resolved, That we view with serious a- Professor in the Latin department, whose ill which the party of the Abolitomists of During the war of our revolution millions lares, and are utterly opposed to any purpose of the present day contend. Whether they of paper money were issued by our an- annexation of Mexico to the United States, in ahave intended it or not, it is my colm ces ors as the only currency with which my mode, and especially by conquest; that we beand deliberate belief that they have done they could achieve our liberties and inde-inc loulable mischief even to the very pendence. Thousands and hundreds of difference of race, law, language, and religion, is good for a continued in properties is good for a continued in properties in the section and continued to the section and t cause which they have espoused, to thousands of families were stripped of and the vast extent of their respective territories say nothing of the discord which has their homes and their all, and brought to and large amount of their respective populations; been produced between different parts ruin by giving credit and confidence to that such a union, against the consent of the ex- cupy the chair which he fills with so much abiliof the Union. According to the system that spurious currency. Stern necessity and preserved by large standing armies and the we attempted, near the close of the last has prevented the reparation of that great constant application of military force; in other censury, all slaves in being were to remain national injustice. such, but all who might be born sub-e- But I forbear. I will no longer tres- ican people in the first instance, but which there quent to a specified day were to become pass upon your patience or further tax would be just cause to apprehend might in protree at the age of twenty eight, and, dur- my own voice, impaired by a speech of cess of time be extended over the people of the ing their service, were to be taught to more than three hours' duration, which such a union as wholly incompatible with the geread, write, and cipher. Thus, instead professional duty required me to make nius of our Government, and with the character

case by immediate emaniepation, they views and opinions which I entertain, I undisturbed possession of its own laws, language, would have entered upon the postession have shownof their freed im. capable, in some dagree, 1st. That the present war was brought itself. of enjoying it. After a hard struggle about by the annexation of Texas and the of enjoying it. After a hard struggle about by the antexation of exast and to all person withstanding the name of Gen. Zachary Taylor er which the nation had confided to me, having claims against the estate to present them, extremely, as, if it had been then ad a ted, out the previous consent and authority of brave armies and their gallant commanders du- occupies so conspicuous a station at the head of and which I merely relinquished in order our S are would be now nearly rid of that Congress.

ch a scheme of unmixed [ 'ightened and un natracted, by any pu's-

3d. Resolved, That, by the Constitution of the

by some authentic act, for what purpose and ob- factory recommendations which he brought with

most efficacious measure to arrest the further pro-

lieve the two nations could not be happily govern-

words, by despotie sway, exercised over the Mex-United States. That we deprecate, therefore, of being thrown upon the community only a few days ago. If I have been at of our free and liberal institutions; and we anxignorant and unprepared, as would be the all successful in the exposition of the jously hope that each nation may be left in the happiness according to what it may deem best for

> 6th. Resolved. That, considering the series of 21. That the President, being unen- gle reverse, the United States, without any danger of their honor suffering the slightest tarnish.

it appear that they thought an education was not complete unless these were well attended to. But the ornamental accomplishments are also

nio di Martino, (who has taught for twenty-two we have now on the beach between 1,500 vears in the first Colleges and Seminaries at the and 2,000 troops. Gen. Patterson was North, and comes highly recommended by men at the Bridge vesterday, would remain a of the first standing.) teaches Music, Drawing in day or so, and scour the country around. all its varieties, crayon and pencil, and Painting | have now every reason to hope the highin oil or water colors; also the French, Italian, way will be opened. The people of this and Spanish languages. The execution of diffi- country now begin to open their eves. cult pieces of music, by several of Sig. Martino's and will no doubt make up their minds scholars, was pronounced admirable by those who either to be blotted out as a nation, or sue him to be a perfect master in the art of teaching in this department. In addition to Signore Mared the character of a gentleman of high moral worth, and in no degree comes short of the satis-

The next session of this school will commence

on the 7th January.

#### The Caldwell Institute.-The exmination of the students in this Institution took place on Monday and Tuesday last, which closed the Fall session. The Spring session will commence on the 7th of January next. The number of students the past session was ninety-six. There is a probability of an increase next session and we will state that preparation has been mad . board, so that there will be no difficulty on this invaders, according to the combinations

It will be gratifying to the friends of this institution to learn, that the Rev. John A. Bingham, health made it necessary for him to withdraw for a time, resumed his chair in the Institute at the commencement of the ression and continued to and we hope that he may be long spared to ochis Master's vineyard.

Mr. Clay may or may not be the Whig candidate for the Presidency ; certain it is that he has many friends, and ourselves among them, who prefer him to any other man in the nation. Hillsborough Recorder.

We dare say that, in writing the above, the ters, "For President, Gen. Zachary Taylor." Louisburg Union.

ring the war with Mexico, unattended by a sin- our columns, that Henry Clay has all along been to carry on the war against our unjust inout pre the the virtues of mederation and mag- size naturled the Taylor Rag. we expressed our text to my implaceable ensuries to calom-

November-from an officer. In the former he writes :

" We are having daily arrivals of troops and although Gen. Patterson left a day or thoroughly taught in this school. Signore Anto- two since with all the troops then in camp. for peace on the best terms they can arrive at."

The other letter, of November 5, says: "I addressed you vesterday, and now enclose you some papers I have received from above, and our own papers of to-day. " In the train that arrived this evening, we have a company of what is called counter-guerrilla Mexicans, commanded by a Colonel-and I should think others would soon fall into the ranks ; and that our hands before we know it."

Santa Anna's Farewell to the Army. We are indebted to the New Orleans Picavune for the following translation : Headquarters, Huamantla, Oct. 16, 1847. The General-in-Chief of the Army to his Companions in Arms.

My Friends-When we anticipated ob-

to which you are no strangers, and while I was exclusively occupied in carrying on hostilities against the enemy, as you well know, which object alone brought us this way, I received the surprising communication of Don Luis de la Rosa, Minister of State and War, in which he informs me that by order of his Excellency the President of the Supreme Court of Justice, charged with the Supreme Executive Powers, by the appointment which I made to that effect in my decree of the holding the same rank. Although against so strange a proceeding I could urge many objections, as I will do in due time before the nation, in order to preserve the editor forgot that at the head of the column, from dignity of the appointment which the Sowhich we extracted it, was displayed in large let- vereign Constitutional Congress made in

extended so far back, would have known, not- has just received from my hands the pow- make immediate payment; and to all persons our first choice. Even in the parer in which we vaders. I do not wish to furnish a pre-

# Executor's Sale.

THE undersigned, executor of the last will and testament of James Phillips, deceased, will offer for sale, on the first Monday in Janua-ry, 1848, all the property, both real and personal belonging to the estate, viz :

One Tract of Land adjoining William Cain. Henry Whitted, and others.

One Tract of Wood Land, adjoining H. G Parrish, Wm. N. Whitted, and others. Also Horses, Cattle, Hogs, Household and Kitchen Furniture ; also several likely Negroes.

A credit of twelve months will be given, the purchaser giving bond and security.? Sale to be continued from day to day, until all

the property is sold. JAMES WEBB, JR., Exr. November 30.

### Notice.

THE undersigned having qualified at Novem-ber Term of Orange county Court, as Exceutor of the last will and testement of JAMES PHILLIPS, deceased, hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the esere long our troops will have nobody to fight, and that the country will drop into within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery.

JAMES WEBB, Jr., Ex'r. Nov. 30. 07-3w



WILL be sold, at the court house in Hillshorough, on Saturday, the 1st of January next, at 2 o'clock, a TRACT OF LAND belonging to the estate of Gilbert Strayhorn, deceased, containing 200 acres, adjaining the lands of Da-vid Strayhorn, Thos. S. Faucett, and John Stray-

On the same day, at 11 o'clock, at the late residence of the deceased, two Horses and a Cow and Calf will be offered for sale.

A credit of nine months will be given, the pur chaser giving bond and good security.

ALVIS DURHAM, Adm'r. November 30, 07---ts

# Sale of Negroes.

BY Virtue of a Decree of the Court of Please and Quarter Sessione for Orange county, at its November Term, 1847, I shall proceed to sell, at the Court House door in the Town of Hillsborough, on the 24th day of December next, Two ty, of to occupy some other post of usefulness in 16th of last September, I am to deliver Negro Slaves belonging to the heirs at law of Fcthe command of this body of troops to his lix Wilson, deceased, viz: Solomon and Cyrus, Excellency, General of Division, Don Ma- one of which is young and very likely. Twelve nuel Rincon, or to Don Juan Alvarez, months credit will be given, the purchaser giving bond and two good freehold securities, H. TERRY, Commis'r,

November 30. 07-4-

Notice.

THE undersigned having, at November Term, 1847, of Orange County Court, taken out my person as President ad interem, yet Letters of Administration on the estate of Al. Louisburg Union. The editor of the Union, if his knowledge had obey without reply the individual who properly authenticated, within the time prescribe by law, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery.

ALLEN EDWARDS, Jr., Adm'r. November 22.