state, would possess a foral hiterest of ted States, and his maries and shilling which those from abroad would be depri . not be treated with ingraticude at the next

lication, we feel warrunted in speaking (averable of it, from a personal acquaintance with the Rev. Mr. Morrison, its Editor. The paper is to be printed on a large sheet, folio form-no advertisements to be inserted-no sectorian views to be subserved by it t the price, \$3; or go so, in advance.

Subscriptions will be received at the flice of the Western Carolinian-where the prospectus may be seen.

Professor Cleased's Report on the Gold Mines. Our correspondent" A. B." whose comme plainly intimates that the report of Professor Olmsfed on the Gold country, contains several ion " A. B." is not singular; among others, we, ism. too, had taken up the same opinion; but we now have a different impression. The truth is, "A. B." like ourselves, and all others in this part of the country, received his impressions of the Rethe newspapers, and which are known to be extremely inaccurate. In some parts of these exsense of the Report are perverted and changed, to believe much injustice has been done to Mr. were drank on the occasion; Olmsted, when, however, the Report appears, it will speak for itself, and pass for what it is

We have always esteemed these geological we extremely regret to see any thing occur which might have a tendency either to cool the ardor of the Professor in the enterprize, or to lessen public confidence in the benefits of his labors. If either effect has been, in the smallest degree, produced by the circumstance noticed in these remarks, we feel confident that the report itself is soon remove it. We learn that it is already pristed, and will compose part of the valume to be published by the North-Carolina Board of Agriculture, and distributed through the State by means of the County Socitties.

It gives us pleasers to state, that Mr. Clusted is now again on his geological survey. He passed through this place a few days since, and took a circuit through the upper part of the county-visited several of its noted places; among these, were the Natural Walls, at Jacobs' and Robley's. We understand he will return in the course of eight or ten days, and then visit the rich fields of geology in the adjacent counties south-east of this place. Wheresoever he visits, the citizens should afford him every as his expenses only are paid by the state.

The anniverary of the Declaration of Independence was celebrated in the town of Charlotte, by the Lafavette Artillery corps. A sumptuous dinner was given by the Captain of the corps, (Thomas I, Polk, Esq.) at his dwelling. A large number of the citizens of the town joined, and partook of the munificent hospitality of the Captain. After the cloth was re moved, a number of patriotic tossts were drank; among them we find the following:

John C. Calhoun-The splendor of his talents will raise his appointment to the importance for which it was designed by the framers of the constitution. The Hero of New Orleans-The men-

sure of his honors is ver unfilled: Gov. Troup-" After exhausting the argument," if he is disposed to " stand

by his arms," he will find that the sons of the Heroes of '76, yet live in the county of Mecklenburg.

The day was also celebrated by the citizens of Lincolnton, with a patriotic zeal not exceeded, perhaps, by any town in the state. A well-equipped regiment of volunteer cavalry, paraded; a discharge of musketry announced the dawn of day; at sun-rive, a grand federal salute was fired; at 12 o'clock a procession was formed, and proceeded to a grove, where suitable preparations had been made, and where a large number of ladies had assembled; the Declaration of Independence was read, and an oration pronounced, by the Rev. Mr. Bell; after which, a dinner was spread under a booth erected for the occasion: after the dinner, a number of sentimental toasts were drank to; we select a

Knowledge-The essence of liberty and the bane of tyranny; May it flourish under the genial auspices of our free institutions.

The Opposers of Internal Improvements-May they justly receive the anathemas of an enlightened public-VOLUNTEERS.

By John D. Hoke-The People-May their voice ever prevail their rights never be usurped by political demagogues; and may proud aristocrats be plunged into the depths of pusillanimous degradation.

By Vardry M'Bee, Esq.-May that firm, deliberative, energetic and liberal patriotism possessed by Gen. Andrew I wish you to give my best respects to Tin, 1 x \$16 to 18 ... Wheat new 1 24 Cover

to the lover.

The day was likewise celebrated with much spirit at Fayetteville, by the citizens and milits. ry, by arrangements of the latter, a dinner was prepared onder a booth, near town; from the many toasts drank on the occasion, we select the following

Our sister States to the South; May they never cease to remember, that union in our great confederacy is the political ark of our safety, and the rock of our sal-

The Greek Patriots; May they, like Sampson of old, if obliged to fell, tear

The South American General Bolivar; The tyrants of Europe with the temtations It is hateful to me at this time to be frollerroneous views of the subject. In this opin- of Earth, could not corrupt his patriot- icking the public money way when the

> By the 1st Vice President-The State of North Carolina, the soil where first the spirit of independence was enkindled.

We shall, in our next, take some notice port, not from reading the Report itself, but of the celebration in Raleigh, and other fully to inform the public that the Amer-from sectain extracts which were published in parts of the State and Union. parts of the State and Union.

The citizens of Franklin, Tenn. gave, on the tracts, not only the language and terms, but the 10th ult. a public dinner to the Hon. John H. Eaton, one of the Senators in Congress from Owing to these garbled extracts, we are inclined that State. The following toarts, among others,

General Andrew Jackson-Uniting the valor and firmness of the soldier with the he stands the living refutation of the docsurveys of Mr. O. of so much importance, that trine, that in governments like ours, military chiefs are dangerous.

> The People-It is their right to rule ; they should have a watchful eye to their agents-if honest, they will not care to deserve to be watched.

We must again bespeak the patience of our correspondents; we have this week enriched our columns with their productions, and, in our next, intend again to appropriate considerable space to their favors.

Mecklenburg, N. C. }

Mr. Bhite: As the Western Carolinian has, in every instance, advocated those measures beneficial to the Western section of this state, and held its columns open to a free and honorable discussion of every subject of political, religious, or municipal importance, in which we are interested,-we hope you will publish an address to the citizens of the western section of this state, which appeared in the Catawha Journal of the 28th of June, on prompt movement looks well, and we aid and facility for the prosecution of his re- the subject of a State Road to Favetteville; trust success may attend the expedition. searches. It should be remembered, that his and, also, any subsequent pieces which may appear, on that subject, or on the subject of internal improvement generally. These are subjects of the highest national importance to us; and at this time, ought to be as generally diffused as possible. The continuance of our board of internal improvement, rests upon a concurrent sentiment of its utility and importance among the citizens generally : as to Roads, does not the geographical situation of the country admit an elligible ridge east of the Yudkin, affording a dry level site, which would answer better than the present route to Fayette? Your attention to this subject, I am confident, will meet the approbation of your patrons, and will oblige, at least, one of your SUBSCRIBERS.

> The piece alluded to by our correspondent above, will be found on the first page of this day's paper : it was communicated to us for publication : how readily it finds a place in our columns, those who have observed the interest we have always manifested, and the humble efforts we have used, (in our sphere) for the furtherance of all rational and useful plans of internal improvement, need no further proof; and those who are not aware of the interest we feel in the improvement as well of our roads, and rivers, and the boiler, that is the coming together of agriculture, as of the minds of the people, cannot better satisfy themselves of our real disposition in regard to the subject, than by affording us an opportunity to communicate to the public, through our columns, any useful or new views that may be suggested to their minds.

A LEARNED LAW-GIVER.

The following letter was written by a member of the Virginia Legislature, to one of his constituents: its orthography, and its diction, too, may excite the risibles of some of our readers. But have we any thing to brag of in North Carolina on this score? Let us cast about and see if we do not send men to our Legislature, every session, who cannot, to save themselves from perdition, put their ideas on paper in a style one whit more elegant than the following: FROM THE WINCHESTER VA. REPUBLICAN.

Richmond, Jan. 18, 1825.

which, from its publication in their own | Jackson, disseminate throughout the Uni | kint and your neighbours likewise there tate, would possess a local litterest of the Biates, and his merits and shilties has Been a good deal of Loke! bianess that the those from abroad would be depriment that he treated with ingratitude at the next don in the hous but nothing very important of the proposed public bianess.

By Henry Schenck, jun — Freedom to up but not acted uppon as yet I halfers the slave, honor to the brave, and success it will pass to far as to take the votes of the people next spril to no whether It is a magorrity of the people that wishes it or not and if thay? Is a megorrity of the people that wishes it the pole will be for-redded to the Exative after taking the pole and then he will I settle a pro-Clamation to the people sir there is one other subject Before the bous that is the case of gen. La. Fayette the Expendenters at york town which give a Considierrable Contest In the hous-where It shall pass or not and to Be pade out of the treasure which It my opinsion that it should not be taken out of the public furels I have apposed the Bill is all its thapes to mend the matter that was a lovatachen Given Our correspondent "A. B." whose communi- down their temple of liberty and crush in to the gis. L. Payette to pay us a visit carton appeared in our paper of the 5th inst. its ruins their Turkish oppressors. in a fu days which will be attended to with more expense for the public which people has so hard to make It kno more at present but remain yours with respect

A CARD.

CAPT. PARTRIDOR begs leave respect Academy will be opened for the reception of Students, at Middletown, State of Connecticut, on Monday the 22d of August next, under his personal directions and superintendance.

Capt. P. requires those young Gentlemen who propose becoming Members 6! the Institution the present season, to present themselves for admission at the time atore interioned, or as wen thereafter as may be.

The monument intended tobe erected at Philadelphia to the memory of Washington, is estimated to cost \$67,000. It will be constructed of marble, and will be be watched—if dishonest, then do they 130 feet high; and its model is taken from that of the Choragie Monument of Thrasybulus at Athens. It is said that the corner stone is to be laid by Gen. La-Fayette early next month.

> The Code of Civil Law prepared for the State of Louisians, by Edward Livingston, was publicly and formully promulgated at New-Orleans on the 20th May -to go into effect in one month from

The Baltimore Chronicle of the 2d. inst. says, " We are happy to learn that the Secretary of the Navy has despatched on efficient force to scour the Coast of North Carolina, in search of the piratical vessel supposed to have been committing depredations on our commerce. This Mat. Jour.

The seven young men who have been tried in New-York, and convicted of being concerned in the death of Mr. Lambert, have been sentenced to seven years' imprisonment in the Penitentiary; three months of the term in solitary confinement, and the residue to hard labor.

A letter from a professor of the University of Virginia, states that it is expected that Chancellor KENT of New York will supply the vacancy in the professorship of that institution. 16.

Col. Joseph M. White, of Pensacola, has been elected the Delegate to Congress from Florida

Another Steam-Boat accident .- One of the flues of the new steam-bost Constitution, from New-York to Poughkeepsie, exploded on the 20th ylt. by which three persons, belonging to the boat, unfortunately lost their lives, by scalding. The commander of the boat states the cause of the accident to be the collapsing of the flues. There were upwards of fifty passengers on board, none of whom, however, were injured.

The regular army of France, seconding of war, is 231,000 men. The claim of France upon Spain, for disbursements in the work of reinstating Perdinand, is estimated at 34,000,000 of francs. This debt was the subject of a very interesting discussion in the Chamber of Deputies. The Opposition asserted that it would never be paid, and the Ministry did not venture to say positively that it would.

From the Fayetteville Observer, July 8. THE MARKET.

Cotton, 17 cents, nominal. Bacon 6; 7; Candles, mould, 14 and 15. Col fee, 18 a 21. Corp. 80, scarce. Flour, sup. 85; do ; fine, 5, do ; Iron, 6 Mr. Sir after my respects to you Lime, 2 25 a 2 50. Molasses, 37, a 40. and your family Sir Inform you that I am Nails, cut, 7 a 8; wrought, 18 a 20. tollurable well thanks be to god for his Oats, 40 a 50. Sugar, common to merCys hoping that these fu lines may prime, 9 a 11. Salt, Liverpool, 80 a 90 ; reach you and your family well and Like- Turk's Island, &c. 70 a 75. Sicel, By an arrival at New-York, French pawise my friend - and his family which American, 8 a 9. Tobacco, leaf, 4 s 5. pers to the 27th of May have been re-

CHARLESTON PRICES, July 4.
Cotton, E. Island, 50 to 75, mained do. 50 to
3], Vaning and Santon, 50 to 60; short staplo, 32 a 24 cts.; Whiskey 26 a 27; Bacon,
54 a 7; Hams, S a 9; Lard, 9 a 11; Bagging,
Dunder girl Inverses, (62 inch.) 23 a 26; Codfon, Prime Green, 184 a 19 Inf. to good, 16 a 18.
North-Carolina Back Bills, 64 a 5 per cent
dia.; Newbern and Cape Fear do. 4 a 5 per
cent. dit.; Georgia do. 1 a 14 per cent. dia.
Durior Bank Notes 5 a 7 per cent. die.
College The Cetten market countieres dull

Cetter.—The Cotton market countinues dull —few buyers, as holders are not willing to most them at the prices officeed. Some small parcels have been sold from 20 to 23; we quote from 23 to 24, as some lots of prime are held at the latter at the contract of any latter price; but we have not heard of any as those who hold it are more disposed to dip then self at present rates. Caurier.

None Salem, on the 13th lear, Relecto, spe-Went fisless, on the 13th She was an incomnarable, kind mother, to her six step ch The evening before she departed, she addressed each of them with a local and pathetic voice, on their duty during this life, as a preparatory stage for a more glorious one; gave each of them a blessing, smidst the tears of the bystanders, and then many three verses; thereby proving her joyful hope of everlasting happiness. The last verse was this:

Should not I for gladness leap, Led by Jessa, as his sheep ! For when these blest days are o'er, To the arms of my dear Saviour I shall be convey'd to rest ; Amen; yea, my lot is blest,

" Blessed are they that die in the Lord ;" they see him as he is, and rejoice with joy unspeaksble. This comforts her mourning husband and relations.

In Wilmington, in this state, on the 3d inst.

Mr. Williams Hollinshead, aged 31 years, foremen of the printing establishment of the Cape Year Recorder.

In Smithfield, on Tuesday the 28th day of June. Doctor Stewart Bosworth, aged twenty eight years. In this Gentleman were united soundness of intellect, firmness of principle, and purity of manufactures—in the intercourse of private life, dignified and amiable—he at once commanded respect and attracted affection Success was the natural and just result of these qualities; and he was in the midst of a career, marked by advance of reputation and increase of profits, when disease, which he had so often arrested in others, proved fatal to himself.

Doct, floworth was originally of Poughkeeprie, in the State of New York, where he has left very near relatives, to whose affections he was endeared by the memory of his youthful days, the fair promises of which were nobly fulfilled in the performance of his manhood.

It will be a consolation to these relatives.

even in the temult of their sorrows, and more than a consolation when calmness shall have succeeded to agitation, to learn, that he received in his illness all the aid which skill could suggest or friendship supply, and died valued, loved nd regretted by all who knew him.

In Beaufort, S. C. on the 23d of May, the eqcentric and well known Rev. Moson L. Wroms, the author of a life of Washington, and many other popular works-among them, the "Drunk-ard's Looking Glass," &c. &c.

By Saturbay's Mail.

We have discovered that the difference of exchange, in New-York, between the notes of the North Carolina State Bank, and those of the Newbern and Cape Fear Banks, was a mistake: we were deceived by the N. Y. Daily Advertiser, which is, in this section of the country, esteemed as a commercial oracle: we perceive that that paper has, in the last number received here, corrected the faulty figure which deceived us and others.

The Bank of Newbern has declared a Dividend of four per cent. on its Capital Stock for the half year ending on the 30th Raleigh Register.

Samuel King, Esq. we understand, has declined being any longer considered a candidate for Congress, from the 13th district. M. Franklin, and L. Williams, are now the only candidates in that district. What will be the result, time only can determine.

Geo. Hay, of Richmond, Va. has been appointed by the President of the United States, to be U. S. Judge of the Eastern district of Virginia, in place of St. George Tucker, resigned.

On the 4th inst. the Directors of the United States Bank declared a dividend of 21 per cent. for the last half year.

WASHINGTON, JULY 9. General La Fuyette has, it is said, ac-

cepted the invitation of the President of the United States to return to France on board the U. S. frigate Brandywine; and to a late statement of the French minister is expected to embark, from this City, about the end of next month .- Journal.

On Saturday and Sunday, the 2d and 3d inst- it is said at least thirteen hundred citizens of Philadelphia arrived in New-York, to attend the celebration of the 4th in the latter city. There must have been something very attractive in New-York, to induce so many of the people of the "City of brotherly love" to repair there on that day.

By letters from Gibraltar, we learn that the king of Spain has refused to recognise Mr. Montgomery, the recently appointed American consul at Alicante, in consequence of his having joined the national militia and taken arms during the stanggle of the constitutionalists in that countrys

The Cotton market at Haven was exten at steady. Some few sales had been the former rates, but the holders were anticipating from the small stock in persession of the consumers, a renewed demand. Upland, 1f. 95c.; Tennestee, Alshams and Mobile, 1f. 95c., nominal.

Great Bargains.

THE subscriber offers for sale his House and Lots in Statesville, either with or without his Bedding and other Househeld Furniture, and with or without all his House servants. Several tracts of Land, the whole attounding to between 1500 and 2000 acres, adjoining the town funds of litatesville; or any part thereof, to The lands in Centre, known by the same of the White House tract, and these supsining; in the whole about 1200 scree. Also, my interest in several other tracts, all joining the former. A great number of other tracts of land, lying in different parts of the county of Iradell. All the remainder of my negroes, 27 in number. Cash will be required for the whole price of the Negroes; all the other property will be disposed of at one, two, and three years credit. It is deemed unless to describe the property more particularly, as the purchasers will wish to view it before they boy.

ROBERT WORKE. July 13, 1825.

For Sale, or Rent.

THE subscriber wishes to sell or rent that tract of land with its improvements, on the south west side of the Yadkin Hiver at Beard's Bridge. There are shout 500 acres in the tract, only about 60 or 70 cleared

There are on it a large and commodious dwelfing house and the customary out houses, near

The house is quite new, having been built only a few years ago, and being designed for a house of entertainment is well adapted to that purpose, both from its location and plan;-The situation is remarkably pleasant, and convenient to Salishery and I miles from the meter, place. For further particulars, apply to JOHN BEARD, Jr.

Salisbury, July 15, 1835.

Dissolution.

THE Copartnership heretofore existing be-L tween the subscribers, under the firm of Allemong & Locke, is this day dissolved by matual consent. All persons indebted to us are requested to come forward, and make immediato payment; and those who have any demands, will present them for payment.

The business of the firm will be settled by

Ezra Allemong, who is authorized to make settlements and grant discharges. EZRA ALLEMONG,

GEORGE LOCKE. Salisbury, July 1, 1825.

EZRA ALLEMONG

Returns his most sincere thanks to the public in general, for past favors, and informs them that he has purchased the Stock of Merchandize

of Allemong & Locke, which is now very complete, having just received a fresh supply from Charleston, and which he offers for rale upon the most reasonable terms, at the stand formerly occupied by Allemong & Locke, at the north corner of the court-house. The favors of those who patronize him will be thankfully acknowledged-they may depend, that every exertion on his part will be used to give general satisfaction.

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T' Adventurers at a distance may at all times with confidence forward their Remittances to Cohen's Office; for if the Scheme should be drawn when their orders arrive, the amount enclosed will be returned by the first mail, or will be invested in the most advisable Scheme, next to be drawn.

Baltimore, July 1, 1825.