Overseer Wanted.

CHAIN Should wagen with he given by the selreperintendence of a postry large farm, with from 15 to 30 hands, who is willing to engage for the souring year. For other particulars, up-ply to the subgridge in fall door. N. C. MORES A. LOCKE.

LEATHER.

Tree solverber has or hand, at Reary Philadelphia and other Paur'd

SOLE LEATHER.

Abs. a large quantity of Shiring, Hog-Shira CaYekes, Sheep-shins and Upper Leather; worthy the attention of persons at a distant

Administrator's Sale.

O'Wednesday and Turnday, the 12th and 13th of December aest, I will offer at pubhe mile, at the house of the late Haynes Morgan, Erq. deceased, in the Forks of the Yadkin, Howan county, Some valuable Horses, Carrie, and

Stock of every description ; Farming Uterails , Bouachold Furniture ;

A large quartity of Cure and Tubacco; and The thorough-bred trud Duke of Cumberland. Also, will be hired, at the same time and place. a number of valuable Negroca. A. R. JONES, Adm'r.

Factorage & Commission BUSI'S 555.

FPRICE concern of Couner and Hilson baring been dissolved, the Factorage and Commisgion in Charleston will bereafter be continued in the name and for the individual account of the subscriber; who now respectfully tenders to the public his services for the transaction of

In Chemy, every facility in receiving and forwarding Comes to my address, will be affect ded by my former partner, Mr. Wilson, who will Better Sopra, by his industry, popertuality, and attention to business, to merit a continuance of Public patronage. HEN Charleston, Nov. 1, 1820. HENRY W. CONNER.

and Wisson, in Charleston, the subscriber respectfully recommends his former partner, II.

W. Commer, to his friends, for a continuance of ence—is fair and very fine, easy the Nat. Int. spectfully recommends his former partner, if. W. Conner, to bis friends, for a continuance of shelr patropage in his favor. WM. J. WILSON. Nov. 1st, 1836.

Notice.

THE Sadding Business lately carried on for William Roane, by his agent John H. Bosne, in Morganton, is closed; all those indebt d are hereby notified of the Law, and re. year, weighing 8 lbs. 2 ounces. quired to settle, either by cash payment, or Wa-raised in the garden of Mr. Jacob Hum-giving note and scentity; call on John II. Roane, mel, of Middlecreck, Union County, (Pa.) last he s to close the business. WM. ROANE.

Nov. at, 1826.

Saddling Business.

The public are requested to call on John H. Rease, who intends carrying on the

the nestest manner; and he warrants the work as good as any made in the state.

JOHN H. ROANE. Morganton, Nov. 1st, 1826.

NOTICE.

5 the subscriber intends to commence the A Tanning Business immediately, he therefore takes this method of informing those who are indebted to him, that a part of their dues at least must be said by the next January court ; If not, be will have to commence wiit against all delinquents. And further, all who owe notes to the account of \$100 and upwards, are now inforced, I they ful to attend to this notice by the Isr day of January next, either by not paying a part, or failing to place cotton to some amount in hand, that suit will be brought, and write made returnable to the aforesaid court. (without respect to persons.) Green or dry Hides will be received in payment of debta; Goods or cash paid for them, to any amount, at my Store in Concord, Cabarrus county, at the PAUL BARRINGER. escual prices. October 8, 1826. Smt45

Valuable Lands for Sale WILL be offered for sale, at public vendue. on Tuesday, the 19th day of December hext, on the premises, a valuable Truct of Lund, lying in Ir dell county, about the e miles from thence to Charlotte, containing about seven hundred acres; on which is a set of Mills now

In the best repair, being nearly new, calculated for manufacturing Flour of the best quality: the Saw Will is fixed on the most approved plan. and is situated convenient to large forests of good timber. A credit will be given for a part of the price, and a liberal indulgence extended upon approved security. Further terms will be made known on the day of sale, by MOSES P. NICHOLSON,

Acv. 25th, 1826,

New Leather;

AND NEW TERMS for MAKING IT UP THE subscriber begs leave again to inform

his old customers and friends, and the public in general, that he has received an assortment of the very best of Calf and Sal Skins; which he is prepared to make up into

Boots and Shoes.

after the most approved fashions, and at prices that it is hoped no one will besitate to pay the

Pm un en'my to all TRUST and delay Pli " trust to marrow," if you'll " pay to day."

I mean, in future, to deal on plain terms: those who will pay me cash for work, on delivery, shall be entitled to a deduction of 12 months legal interest from wednesty prices; and those The do not pay down for work, will have their accounts presented to them every three months, and the money or their notes required, or judgmen's will be faken: those to whom I am indebted will of course be excepted from this EBENEZER DICKSON, Salisbury, Oct. 7, 1826.

DECEMBER & 1926.

stead of antiposely beneficial partiess operations, instead of serve operations :-- The others can easily be detected by the reader.

EXTRAORDIMARY PRODUCTIONS. of the constable kingdom, this season, we have taken the palus to "serve up" the following "didy" of a sacritable; but would advise the prodent reader, not to attempt to digest the

which here between 30 and 40 pumpking; of abich attained to a large size, and ripened.

that a farmer of fit. Mary's county, has this season raised 174 horbels of core on one acre! And that he has a field of 35 acres, which will average 90 husbels to the serv ! !

of Lexington, Kentucky." A Pear, weighing 2nd ounces, which grew in

Farmer, in the last week of Oct. so says Mr. grasp, and fortunately succeeded in of The New York Commercial Advertiser mys.

we have had the pleasure of receiving from Mesers. E. and T. Mills, Editors of the Northern Bentinel, at Burlington, Vermont, the largest apple which we have seen this year, if grey. It weight 242 ounces, and measures 16 Melies in As apple raised this season, in the orchard of

Frest Camp, E.q. of Sharon, Con. weighed 224 ounces. It is believed he had at feast one hundred bush is of the same sort, which were very full and fair .- P. S. Since the above, Having withdrawn from the concern of Conner | we have received an apple raised by Mr. Israel The large Beet from Mr. Mauro's garden, has

brought information of one still larger, grown in House, Washington City, which was taken up- part of the guard out of the garret winweighed fifteen pounds.

A sweet puratoe was raised in Maryland this Was raised in the garden of Mr. Jacob Hum-

rummer, and is now in the possession of Philip Seebold. Esq. of Union, a radish weighing twenty-seven pounds, measuring twenty-eight inches in circumference and its length thirty

Sadding, Harness and Trunk-making does not compete in circumference with some of husiness, himself, hereafter. He keeps the best the above apples, herets, potatoes, &c. of other of workmen employed; and will sell for each on parts, we think, view with the best of them in the lowest terms. Orders promptly fill, d, in length, being 41 inches, (3 feet 5 inches) the not more than one foot in belt .- I others grew gave himself up, and he would rather

Woodbury, Conn. the present reason, by Mr. a crack and snapped it at one of the Benj. Andrews. A radish measuring 23 inches guard, only a few paces distant; at that

A Turnip Beet, which was raised by Mr. Wm. Mansfield, near New Haven, and may new be fret and one inch round-weight 13 pounds and

A gent eman of this city (New Haven) informs s he has in his possession, an apple weighing 254 ounces, and measuring 16 inches in circumference; it is nearly globular. This apple would make a pie for a whole family, cook, maid

. Freal Pumpkin .- As you have taken the pains to mention n any extraordinary productions lately in your paper, I should be pleased to have you notice a curiosity lately observed in Hamden, Conn. A pumpkin vine it seems had become discontented with its proper aphere, and climed up the side of a barn to the sides, which might be 30 feet, where was suspended a fine yellow pumpkin; it will probably take its flight in about two weeks for thanksgiving.

Mammeth Cymlin .-- A cymlin (or squash) was raised by Mr. Taylor Foulkes of this county, south of Statesville, on the grea road leading weighing 83 pounds and measuring 6 feet in circumference. It grew on a plant patch, and is of the winter species. It is now exhibiting at this place. Halifax, C. H. (Va.) October 15. "here's the "old dominion" for you; if they ye the noble Virginians would call it by the vulgar name of squashes? By no means. A cymlin they call it, for the sake of the sound.

> Pumpkin growth in our country outstretch this the door. fact if they can,

10 miles south-east of this town, was struck by circulation. lightning, and totally consumed, with all its contents. The barn was not more than 15 feet no excuse for "purposely going into the defrom the dwelling, and it was with difficulty the tails of this melancholy transaction;" indeed,

burg county; the last Charlotte paper contains tion."] the particulars attending it, which are even more shocking than report find represented

the " Kentocky Trigody" coacted in our state. Big

fled; and attempted to hill her; but she pay the Mismiss, in cosh and otherwise, shout wheat in that part of the needers, we wounded by a blow from his rifle, by get assum, as long as they effect together as a procured there, but from elsewhere, pay other left the house, and after going against the Mismiss, which are establed by this about. the name of Fisher, whom he had pre-Prolife Pumphin Fine.—A single pumphin the name of Fisher, whom he had pre-vine grow this season, on the farm of Mr. Alex-viously threstened to kill, fired at him ander Lamb, about six miles from ballsbury, and wounded him in the shoulder: Fisher and wounded him in the shoulder : Fisher ran, and Yandle pursued, in order to has received a letter from a friend in North- to be no longer doubtful, that the exhausted from the loss of blood, and Ymdle de-lated from the pursuit. He and weighing 14 pounds 13 ounces, was raised this year in the gard: a of John Hardeman, Esq. ient hands on a young lady, who, he suspected, was about to be married to Fisher, whom he had previously at a garden within two miles of Baltimore, was left tempted to kill: but she broke from his on the table of the Editor of the American

ecting her escape. By this time the slarm had been given. and Philemon Morris, Esq. and Capt with a rifle and shot gun, and summoned again driven back by a fire from the the west.

The guard remained secreted behind on the same vine, the dwarf of which was at die then then surrender. He then made A potatoe of the long red kind, weighing several attempts to fire, both at the sheriff three pounds and twelve ounces, was raised in and guard, at length put his gun through seems, as they were subsequently informed by his wife, that when his house was surrounded, he put her and his chil dren in bed, covered them up, and de clared, if they made the least noise, he would instantly put them to death. In the unfortunate death, therefore, of the

Immediately on the firing of the guard, Yandle dropped his rifle, anatched up the shot gun, rushed out of a door on the opposite side of the house, and fired on the guard within four paces of the muzzle of his gun. At the momet he rushed out, cannot give the nation more Presidents, they however, two of the guard fired and shot intend to try their luck in squashes. But think him through; and to this circumstance it is doubtless owing that his fire did not take effect, as the wounds he received We are informed that Mr John Titus, of caused him to elevate his gun so that the Somers, has raised in his garden this season, shot passed over the heads of the guard. from a single pumpkin seed, fifteen pumpkins, The remainder of the guard fired instantweighing one thousand pounds, on a vine ly, and he fell dead several paces from

little girl, not the least blame can be at-

tached to any one but the wretched fa-

We have purposely gone into the details of this melancholly transaction, in Fire by Lightning .- On Saturday night, the order to remove misupprehensions and 25th ult. the barn of Mr. Leonard Klutts, about prevent false reports from getting into

[In our view, the editor of the Journal needed latter was preventing from taking fire. Mr. K's. we don't know how he could have excused loss is a severe one; for the little all he had, of himself, had he neglected giving them. We grain, hay, fodder, &c. was consumed in the barn. are at a loss to know what barm false reports on THE MF CKLEA BURG "TRAGEDY" | the subject can do: "rumor, with her thousand In last week's paper, we briefly mentioned that tongues," could not have exaggerated the enorvery tragic affair had taken place in Mecklen- mity, or increased the horror of the "transac-

to home a secreta, brackey the externals of at the late been of that court; and the courty other species of Wheat;) but the secbusinessty, of impulses so savage, on denomin- all of them were disposed of in two weeks sir- row for advanced to say, and tree cal: We have bad, balend, a counterpart to ting. The good people of Alabama must " long

address to the Agricultural Businey published Hartis, against whom he had some spite, two treaties of reason with the Indians in and plaints made against it - that it is been and as soon as he entered the house, told adjuining that state; one with the Potervala- by the powers?, and that it is felt of go him he had come on purpose to kill him. mies, by which a million of seres of land were There, comp He immediately presented his rifle, which the true of the many presented his rifle, which the true of the milion of acres of land were flusted. The proportion that is not a considerable sculle was a considerable sculled was a considerable sculled was a considerable was a considerable sculled was a considerable was a consid

WESTERN TENNESSEE

complete his murderous design ; but be Carolina, in which the writer inquires into the fire, which has reduced so many o Can any other part of Howan equal this?

Complete his murderous design; but be Carolina, in which the writer inquires into the fire, which has reduced so many of the Centreville (Maryland) Times, states fore he could overtake him, Fisher practicability of procuring water, by digging, on sands of Turks, Armenians, &c. to a reached a neighbor's house, and almost the highlands of the Western District of that of houseless desolation, was caused state. He urges as an objection to that coun. the Janieseries. At the time of try, that on many of the highlands there are no suppression, they covered the wall-A fleet measuring 3J inches in circumference with placards, in wind weighing 14 pounds 13 ounces, was raised widow woman, and attempted to lay viowater, deters many citizens of North-Carolina they threatened to return, even from water, deters many citizens of North-Carolina from removing there. This objection we have often heard mentioned; and, if well-founded, would, naturally enough, have great influence in checking emigration. But the editor of the of the people from assuming a few Gazette controverts this opinion by facts. He violence. One of their measures is says : " In no part of the United States, west of keep down the price of provisions. ? the Alleghany, can good water be procured with Sultan and his cabinet are described. Zebulon Morris came on to Charlotte, and less labor, than in this section of country. In a state of gloomy apprehension as is made application to Judge Ruffin, who this town, (Jackson) we have 25 or 30 wells, of future. was then here, for authority to apprehend as good safer as can be procured any where; Spain.—The secounts from Spain and in no instance has it been necessary to dig the describing from the Spanish as warrant, and directed the sheriff to take more than 35 feet for it." And he asserts that continue in an increasing degree, him, dead or alive. The sheriff started with few exceptions, water can be procured on have excited great slarm. The King the same night, reached the neighbor the highest ridges in the district, at that depth. gan to view the Royalist volunteers hood by sun-rise next morning, sum- From the editor's remarks, we should infer (at. distrust, in consequence of a disposimoned a guard of about 20 men. sur- though he does not say so) that springs of good evidenced by them to expouse the co water are very scarce there. "But (says he) of Don Curios. Revolts had taken in this obstacle can be easily remedled, with an exhim to surrender. This he positively pense of only 12 or 15 dollars." The remedy, Ros. It was apprehended that the St the garden of Mr. Gadsby, of the Franklin refused to do, and attempted to fire at a we presume, lies in digging wells. About 1900 ish troops which had deserted into Po families, it is thought, will emigrate to that dis- gal, would make a sudden incursion dow ; several shots from them, however, trict this season. We hope those who have gone Spanish Estremadura, either to sh but whichdid not take effect, caused him may better their condition; but four some of plunder or partisons. Another re to retreat from that position. In a short them have left advantages and comforts behind which had currency, was that the pri time he made a second attempt, but was which they will seek for in vain in the wilds of encourged these revolts and disaffects

the spring-house, until the latter part of practise law in Berks county, Pennsylvania. A made to the Portuguese influence, in the day, without being able to effect very appropriate name for a lawyer; for if Mr. present political state of things. the chief object; when the sherriff and the Spavde is like most of his professional brethren, South America.—Our accounts to Mr. Abner Steed has gathered from a vine on their object; when the sherriff and the Spayde is like most of his professional brethren, his farm, near this Town, a Goard, which, if it does not compete in circumference with some of guard agreed to rush upon the house, he will (figuratively speaking) dig the grave of South America represent that country does not compete in circumference with some of which was instantly done. He was again many a poor client;—instead of, as is the case in a very unsettled condition; and is parts we think, vies with the best of them in summoned to surrender; but he replied, with the members of the legal profession in cate that a change in its political systematics. length, being 41 inches, (3 feet 5 inches) tho' that he knew he would have to die if he China, being obliged himself to enter the pit he must be made. It is even said the

New-Tork.-It is now ascertained, to a certainty, that De Witt Clinton is re-elected Governor of New-York; but by a majorin circumference, was raised in a garden in this instant several of the guard fired at him, ity of only about 2000 votes. In 1824, his through the crack, but unfortunately mis majority was upwards of :6,000. About two sed him, and killed a little daughter of hundred thousand votes are generally polled in Spain. seen at his store in Fleet street, measures two his, who was lying in bed. This was the that state, at the gubernaturial elections: Gov. first knowledge which either the sheriff Clinton received, in his contest with Col. Young or the guard had, that any other person two years since, upwards of one hundred thousand was in the house besides Yandle-they votes: and Young more than 80,000. The peohad supposed he had either murdered ple of New-York, we think, must have gone his family, or sent them off. But it statk mad at the late election; for we cannot conceive how any one, " of sound mind," could prefer, for Governor of that great state, such a man as Wm. B. Hochester, to De Witt Clinton ! the former in comparison with the latter, is no more that a rush-light to a brilliant meteor.

A vessel lately arrived at Wilmington, in this state, from the Island of Martinique, (in the West Indies) with the yellow fever on board; two of the crew died on the passage, and one after the arrival at Wilmington. Such measures were taken as prevented the disease from spreading in Wilmington.

Aew-Jerary .- In the late election by the Legislature of New-Jersey, of a senator in congress, E. Bateman received 28 votes, and Mr. Prelinhuysen 28; Bateman, being chairman of the council, roted (as he had a right to do) for himself, and was elected. Such a circumstance is fire. Any man who violates this on of rare occurrence; it is not often a man has a is to be strung up on the spot; chance to elect himself to so song an office as females who contravene it, are to be U. S. senator for six years!

Five of the six representatives in congress from New-Jersey, our readers have already been told, are Doctors; Ephraim Bateman, the newlyelected senator, is also a disciple of Esculapius. If there be any virtue in physical legislation, there is not much danger of the body-politic of this state becoming diseased.

WAFTE PLINT WHEAT.

The White Flint Seed Wheat which the Board of Agriculture of this state ordered to be procured from the North, arrived at Fayetteville lately, and has been distributed to most of the Agricultural Societies throughout the state. The cask for the Rowan society, arrived in Salisbury about two weeks since, and the wheat has been distributed among the members. It was received We learn, from a paragraph in the Southern too late in the season for a fair experiment to "The frigate for Egypt is expected to them. It is with shame and confusion we per- Advocate, that there were more than eight hun- be made of its capacity to resist the destructive got up in a few days. A second frigate form our task as public journalists, in promulging | dred civil suits on the docket of the circuit court effects of the Fly (that being one of the peculi- 60 gunst fo the Pacha is on the stock

as the world, that may population contained to just Madison Sourcey. Alciente, standing for trial just propositive which gifts it a contain

The Catawte Journal of the Bith ofe.

Sign. Hot. * On the 18th just. Robert enc. Hey, of before, and the other persons will present them from property to You'll went to his brother in law's, John associated with tim for the purpose, have made value. We have already heard and

LATE POREIGN EXTRACTS. Turkey ... From Turkey, the least

The editor of the Jackson (Yen.) Gesette, vices are dated September 11. It is

smong them in Murcis, Tarragon, Arrugon; also at Valadolid, Pemecela with a view to secure the governmen Joseph Spayde has lately been admitted to bility of any efficient resistance be

> military despotism must be establish and that the supreme power has been fered to Bolivar.

> The Barcelona Gazette announces cially that in consequence of the nonment by Spain of the accustomed trib to the Dey of Algiers, he had ser squadron to cruise along the coast

> A letter from an Englishman in A andria, Egypt, says, that the news of I ochrane's leaving England for Levant had caused a great sensa there, and it was feared that unples consequences would result to the E lishmen residing there.

Talma, the celebrated Tragedian, still lying dengerously ille

The Nuremberg Correspondent nounces that the Ministers sent by different Courts to assist in the core tion of the Emperor of Russia, have ceived an invitation to assist at the co mony of his coronation as King of Poli at Vansovie. It is expected that on occasion a number of promotions will made in the Polish army.

Turkey .- Many individuals have b arrested and exiled or put to death. discontent of the people daily increa and is more and more marked.

On the 7th inst. there was a gr Council at the Porte. A firman read in the mosque forbiding all com sation respecting public affairs at the up in a bag, and thrown into the sea-

A Sofie had his tongue cut out to for using sacrilegious language aga the Sandjiah Sheriff. He was then o ducted to Kadekoni, (ancient Chalcedo where he will probably be put to death Colonel Soyez, Aid de Camp of B

var, has arrived at Paris. It is said carried to M. de Pradt a certificate for pension of 15,000 france, from the Cole bian Governments

The astronomers of Moscow annous that this year the winter in Russia be as severe as that of 1814.

A Spanish zebeck, from Marseilles, captured Sept. 22d, seven leagues Ir Jarcelons, by an Algerine schoon The crew escaped in the boat.

A letter from Marseilles, Oct. 3, sa