THE CAROLINIAN.

PLAY JUSTIFIA SCAP CORLUM

BALABBURY :

J. NE 24, 1803.

here. Eoq as a canusdate for ting Communication the Since Lugisiasure,

We are authorized to announce Doniel At emeger, tan as a Camuidan for the County of Construe, in the Commons,

---The attention of the r ader in called to munication in this paper, on treating, the becomprised with the request of the arrier of the state, we publish the Resolution, of the Regin Lengerance Success, which has so much mosted a new school of merudate, and so much an act some rage defenders of the Convituto and se set of Assembly on the subject of realing, is also published by request.

Friday evening the 16 . Saturday evening ad wice on Sunday the 16th inst., Bushop fves Ing Diocese of North Carolina preached, in as town, to a numerous and highly pleased military. On Sunday, two adults and one and were baptized, seven adults were confir med and the sucrament of the Lord's Support as administered. The Bishop intends to eresch in Cherlotte on Fursday the 25th, and sill proceed, thence, Westward.

ILL-FATED BALEIGH

b was with the deepest surrow, and symeathy for the sufferers, that we read the said idings of another fire in the City of Raleigh. on Sunday morning, the 16th, between 12 and perlock, the citizens were alarmed by the er of fire. It was first discovered in the unwatery of Mr. Cobb's coach-makers shop, shared on Cassa's old tavern stand. It is myasid to have been the work of an inediary, and a white man has been commit-

Those Cebbs 'His Couch shop, office ad-Jung me buildings occupied by furner to Higher, as a Book Store, and by Bonj. S. which was a new Carriage just completed or the buildings, cannot be less than \$4 000. shardsome Car body.

mai dollars worth of Stock, and a considerthe amount damaged, by being thrown from

Bilions & Hoywood A quantity of Tin, Glam, Sale Sec. stored with Mr. King Hufus Huywood. A small shop occupied by

White The box

than as a Jewellery Store, 2. Wm. Polk A small building occupied by John G Murshall, as a grocery in G Marchall About \$30 worth of Stock

their goods, but none of them any serious

STATE RIGHTS.

Nibing has had a greater tendency to renthe doctrine of State Interposition, adious

peloce, with gristly spectres, blood and car- free people. "guns, trumpets, drums, blunderbusses finender." That superstitious old dames, sursery children, should go into apassus at here mention of such raw-heads and bloovacs, is not surprising; but it is passing age that men of sense and perve should at the rehearsal of such fanciful sights, scally when they have actually been provbe more creatures of imagination.

he time has been when the terms metho seceders, dissenters, and puritan, were and repreach, and were associated, in the bof some men, with every thing detestabut sound has vielded to sense, and these is, sem, severally indicate various pious and the case in some countries, when the term Christian dig! - was opprobriously wish. And there are yet multitudes, be literally fulfilled. in Christian I. a's, who, some from ignorand others from wanton maignity, take a It in scoffing at the doctrines of Christian. ud in persecuting these who espouse

excientious men, and men of sense, should er these fac's, and should be taught by to hesitate before they join in the buc try against every individual who has the udence to acknowledge his belief in decwhich Andrew Jackson has been made odon, but which were once, in better and under happier auspices, considered shodox creed of the friends of union and -Now, what is the meaning of Nullifiof Is it, as some insist, synonymous with civil ear, or with treason? No : it lit and simply means nothing more nor less saking wild, and of no effect; Descelled trainure, and in many bunds and other sents. Many of the old 13, and some of ev. States have at different times resorted discation, that is to say to their right to

diet, we have never seen disunion or civfollow it : but on the contrary, we have ally seen an amicable adjustment of the : somerimes the individual State yields cosiness and reason; at other times, perhaps unity of action in support of such sys- thing like green peas, will come in season

the general government abandoning the exer-frem of operations as may be hest calmitted to case of an audolegated power, or of one which, though delegated, was oppressive in its operation. Of the first kind was the act resisted by south Carolina; of the last kind, the embargo, this city at the period above mintoned, to be egisted by Massachusetta. We shall now give an instance of intended multification, which was only not carried into effect, because the Gener at G vernment backed out before the resolution and firmner of the great State of N. Vork !

On the Bib November, 1831.

Mr. Tallmidge to the House of terembly of ored a Resolution against the right of Congress to license, and to demand Tonnage Duties from Canal bosts in that State, which was adopted almost quanimously, declaring that "Whereas it appears to this Legislatuce, after durboned. eration that the claim on the part of the United rates, to require bouts which navigate our Caals, to be anrolled or licensed and to gas Tonage Duties, is a claim not founded on any legal ight -and in regard to the circumstances under thich it is made, such claim is so evidently unjust and oppressive, that the interference of this Sate is called for in defeace of its citizens-

Therefore:
Resolved. (If the Senate concur) that the Senators of this State in the Schate of the H. tates, be directed, and the Representatives of his State, in the House of Representatives of he United States be requested, to use their ut most endeavors to prevent any such unjust and oppressive exaction for Tonnage duties on boars

This was the first step of resistance. Eigh. U. States' Sonc'e gave notice that his State would resist to the last extremity." The follow. ing are his remarks in the Senate of the U. S.

" From that time (1874) to the present, or until very recently no steps have been taken by the Government to enforce its claum-nor in half of the State to shield he self against mint

" From unofficial and informs - xplanations it was supposed that the pretentions of the Gen eral Government would not be renewed. Me Van Buren said that he had read in the public papers, that instructions had recently been giv en to the Collector of Buffaine, to demand of a very boat navigating the Canal, a Counage Du ty, and an entrance fee. He had understood nd on suspicion. The Raleigh Register gives the same, from other, though unofficial sources. This he observed, was a subject in which the people of the State of New York, as would not urally be supposed, took a deep interest. They Ev., as a Dry Good Store. Also, a heavy high at a d date a missak on the subject, though that they or some of them have political obpresent, forbear making thes animadversions paper is devoted to the same anished and ready for delivery. His loss, exclusive, which, should the case be as represented, the of the buildings, cannot be less than \$4,000, duties of his station would impose upon him.
Several persons lost carriages sent for c. All that he would now say, was, that in behalf a number of respectable persons have associapair, among whom were Judge Nash, of of the State, he contended that the Act of 1793 in the borough and Col. Win. Hinton, of this was not intended to embrace waters of the decision. of the State, he contended that the Act of 1793, trd themselves together for the purpose of disscription to which it has been attempted to ex they propose to do as well by example as by tend it; that they are not embraced by its precept, but mainly by the force of their own terms; and that to poly it to them would be an abuse of power on the part of the efficers of example. These men know from experience,-Constitution of the United States, an enerosche muster grounds has been carried to shameful expenses. But, then, when it is attempted to ment an he rights of the State which sun OFGHT AND WOLD RESERT TO THE LAST STREE. CACCON, and that hundreds of our follow citizens

tie South Carolina; Uncle Sam was not such a of God, and so disregardful of the laws of the who as candidates, by the profuse use of ar. Itiberally rewarded. nor was be then, so a ricus for fight, merely their follow estagess with whiskey, as with are people, but corrupting the lective franchise, to show his strength. He was, and always has drenched with swill. When the question was and when an attempt is made to put a step been, willing to take as much as he could get put on this resolution in Society, some voted to it, the same pious soul cries out, "ob In Yuar Atenement occupied by Wm. W. been, willing to take as much as he could get put on the resolution in society, some voted don't do it for it is medding with the free-form. Marchant Tailor. His dwelling ho se forceable, or without tes hard a fight; but within against it but a majority for it. Those who don't do it for it is medding with the freeteen men in buckram suits," would be too se vo ed for it, or some of them, are now secured dum of elections !. teen men in buckram tilts, would be too to you enter the source or test in removing vers an ordeal for his courage on a predators in the Journat, with having political objects in excursion. We hope the old gentleman will view. Let us examine this illiberal charge; wise, the honest and efficient man. I ask, if he reform—not any-more of his page accounts, by The advocates of the resolution may have a use and houset will be persist in violating turning them out of doots-but himself We moral object in view, for it can be seen how that the laws of religion and morality, and the exbeer him much good will, and therefore, wish object may be occomplished, but how, and in press law of the State, when he sees the evils never to see thim sgain sping the fantastic what manner can they effect a political object of it and when he sees good citizens laboring tricks of a young Russian Autocrat, but veture by it? Admit that there are two political paring to that peaceable, dismified, and justice to ties in the town, or country, and that some of he word, itself, sounds ugly, and it has ving course, which alone can secure for him the the friends of each were in the society, how I sarfully connected with "all sorts" of affection, the respect, and the confidence of a ask can this resolution favor one party more doing good, not in perpetuating ev?, let him use

THE JEWS har people is so interesting, not only to the & applicable equally to republicans & anti-ry pubchristian, but to every philosophic reader of history, that we shall make no apology for introducing into our columns a sketch of an ani. ple of it, -but must be owing to something con. in the work, -the practice is furbid by the laws mated and able debate, in the British House of nected with the candidates themselves, or of religion and morshiv, and expressly prohi-Commons, on a motion to remove the Jewish disabilities and to extend their political privileges. Who can witness the progress of christianity and, particularly its happy influence despised and persecuted Israelites, without celing a thrilling conviction that the fu fi lment of the prophecies is lastening to a consummation?-We anticipate with-awful anxiety the arrival of the day when the following proon, or whether either be! If these be the increases the taxes on the people; it does all

"And He shall se' up an ensign for the 'ns tions, and shall assemble the outcasts of Israel, and gather together the dispersed of Judah from the four corners of the earth."

INTERNAL IMPROVEMENT. the Rail Road Commissioners of Payetteville that hey have not abandoned the project of a road from that place to the Yadkin. It will be seen, by a notice we publish, that the people of Ral eigh, too, are awake on this subject ; and the many distinguished names, embarked in the enterprize, ensure its ultimate, and, we think needy success. May the work "go bravely adly associated) system of improvement can disthat flesh is heir to,"

TO THE PUBLIC.

rebuilding of the Capitol have determined to the laws of expediency, the mamont you attempt lay the Corner Stone of the edifice on the 6th to bend them, they break. When let me wild and of no force or effect within their lay the Corner Stone of the edifice on the 4th to bend the control of July next. This occasion, it is expected from ask, before this occasion, have we heard more used to be the control of July next. This occasion, it is expected from ask, before this occasion, have we heard more used to be the control of July next. the arrangements that have been made, will call shots contending that more rectitude as a rule toge her a large number of the most intelligent and respectable citizens of this State.

It is believed that this meeting will afford a we hear members of the church say. Now is favorable opportunity to ascertain public senti (not) the accepted time !" With some of them ment with respect to the various projects of In a year ago was the accepted time, but now it ternal Improvements, which have been prothe in the wrong, to the diet es, of re- osed in different sections of the country, and

composed of such delegates as may be appointed for this purpose by the several counties and towns in this State.

Henry Seawell Romalus M. Saunden W. B. Mhoon James Iredell Duncon Cameros L. Henderson omer Ruffin J. J. Danie

Geo. W. Haywood Western R. Galer Alfred Jones D W Stone Parker Rand C. Dewey Wm. Gastor George E. Badger Daniel L. Barringer E. P. Guion Thos. J Langy Jan Bockwich Alex. J. Liwrence T. P Devereux Theophilus Hunter Charles L. Hinton Charles Manly -Nath'l G. Band Johnson Buspee.

Raleigh June 12, 1973 T Elitors througout the State are regitest of to insert the above notice as early as prac-

We the Commission of the Rail Road, for the Town of Payetteville, certify that we have seither authorised nor done any act, to justify the opinion, that we ourselves, or the citizens navigating the Canals from being carried into of this place, had abandoned the project of a Rail Road from the Cape Fear to the Yadkin, and we have no evidence to support the opinion teen months after this, Mr. Van Bunen in the that the cirizens of this place A we abandoned the project, but on the contrary believe that, their own throats, and as a necessary come with certain amendments to the charter, their hopes of success are as great as they ever have

J. H. HALL. DUNCAN MACRAE. Commissioners C. B & Ya H. R. June 4, 1833

POR THE WESTERN CAROLINIAN. ON TREATING TO INFLUENCE ELECTIONS Mr. Politics .

Are the writers in the "Yadkin & Catawba Journal," the friends of Temperance, or of Intemperance? If they profess to be the friends of Temperance Societies, then, well, may the cause exclaim-# Save me from my (professing) friends"-In the paper before the last, it is look upon the claim as in every way unwarrant charged on those members of the Society; who table; and if submitted to-distractive of their voted for putting down treating in elections. that they, or some of them have political ob- round to the last man, -periodicity if the

How, how, does the case really stand? Why couraging the fatal vice of Litemperance : This the Feddral Government. That if in this only from scenes that have occurred in thosan for a and indistments, and trials, and fall-fees, and gaten, the uet itself was unauthorized by the few years past,... that, treating by candidates, at taxes to be paid by the people to meet these have been almost forced into intusication on

than the other? Certainly no political effect his efficiency in putting down a public vice,can be produced unless it act unequally on the not in holding it up. The wiser and greater he candidates ;-- out this cannot be the case since in the more necessity of bringing the rule on Every thing relative to this ancient and pecuthe star party wasses to strengthen stacif by oquence may expose it, but all will not de encouraging that practice. This is the piain long as the candidates can carry their ends by sense of it, and I dety the most cunning advo. it. There is but one way to put a stop to it, care of intemperance to give any other mean- and that is the way marked out in the resoluwill leave it, to un-politica christians to say which party is less densurable, the one that

tice, or the one that wishes to rise by keeping But it is admit ed by some, who oppose the ters in Rowan; but these pledges should not be resolution, that the principle in theif, is night, but that now is not the accepted time to ect on t. When they say the principle is right, we udicious (it is a good word reader but has been presume they head it is morally and religiously right: Now, whatever is murally and religiously cother N. Garolina from many of the "alls right can, at no time be wrong : Moral and religious principles are sike straight lines in mathematics, they run straight onward, they cannot be It is understood that the Commissioners ap- warped to suit purposes they will not yield to

one year ago, they are wrong now on, if right will not vote for nor support a candidate for now they were wrong they. Perhanathey were not office, who directly or indirectly, as by wrong then, and having distovered, are turning from the error of heir ways it would be or fermented liquors. edifying to the world to know what new light it is that has thus suddenly broke in on their AN ACT to suppress thating at election missis, and illuminated their consciences ; comes it from the religious, or political corner of the hemisphere? Or have they placed the cause of Temperance and most area that the different countries are the countries of the cause of Temperance and most area. it from the religious, or political corner of tions in the other, and found the former to the latter as a feather to a mill stone ! It is a comfortable thing, in the dog days to have con-

sciences that will quaduate with the pole But one of the most notable of the arguments is yet to come. In the last Joranaz, it is actually-argued, that the resolution of the Temperance Society against treating is actually uncen. stinutional !-- Yes, reader, uncontitustional ! The the voters; It does not say to the vorena, von shall not vote for the candidate, who trys to buy votes with whick . No, ... it leaves every voter, drunk, or sober, to go for whom he pleases; yet, ac ourselver will not give our votes to any candidate, who wishes to secure his election by resorting to means illegal and debasing : And this is unconstitutional ! If it be unconstitutional to regulate their own votes, it must be regully unconstitutional to regulate quence it will be unconstitutional in some men to keep sober. Again: We have it in the Journal, that this

esolution may be the means of cutting out a man, "eminently qualified both by his wisdom and his honesty to promote the welfare of our country," merely because he has " in a spirit of kindness treated so the of his countrymen to a place of wine, or a tumbler of beer or cider, Bless us this would be a terrible affair? but reader have you ever been at a muster ground where these treatings are carried on? If so, have you ever seen a candidate treating a few of his countrymen with a glass of wine (of course a wine stass) or a tumbler of beer or cider? Why, starting at h. Captain the what would hardly reach the Corporal, much less go .. re a little thirsty. No! wine, beer and cider are not often dealt out at the musters by the candidates what I will tell you what you may sec, you may see pail fulls of whickey handed round, you may see old and young father & son, actually forced up by the kindnes of these candidates to drink, and some of them do driot, drink until their skins will hold no nore. Then comes quarrelling, and fighting, remedy these cvils, by cutting up the root of them, in the only way, in which it can be done What but Nullification was this? True Con, these occasions This is a great evil, and to we hear some pious partises exclains, Ah! don't

wise, the hon st and efficient man. I ask, if he of his wisdom, and much less of his honesty. If he is so efficient let him show his efficiency

him, for the more poverful is his example. Yes, Mr. Editor, the practice of candidates licens. If this resolution acts unequally, this in qual treating at elections, ought to be put down,tity cannot arise from the language or the princi, all christians - all good citizens ought to unite from the materials of which the parties are hited by the laws of the State; it is fatal to the composed ; -- that is, it must arise, either from purity of the elective franchise, -it subverta the the fact, that one set of candidates are more freedom of elections; it addresses itself to the adroit at dealing out whiskey, or have more throats of the people instead of their reason,money-to expend in that way than the other to it gives the rich candidate an advantage over or, that the individuals of one party, are more the candidate that is poor in purse, though he easily kept in drill by the force of whiskey than may be rich in sixtue and intelligence , it leads Bose of the other. Now will some of the op- to intemperance; it is the cause of many broils, ponents of the resolution come out and tell us, fights, and affrays, -of curang and swearing,which of these suppositions is the one they tely it fit is the State Dockets with indictments, and grounds they go on, then it follows that the po-! this and much more evil. It should be stop hitcal manoeuvre they speak of amounts to ped, and how can this be done? The pulpit this. I hat one party wishes to strengthen it. has exposed it in vain,-the act of assembly sen by putting a stop to a victors practice, and prescribed the penalty in vain, reason and el-

come out, and pledge themselves, that they will not vote for any candidate who treats, no matwishes to rise by putting down a victous practer what his talents may be," let this be done. and you will hear of no more treating at musmade and broken-they must be carried out ionestly, firm v, and independently .-- To make them, and then to violate tuem, under some futile preten e, will be bringing ridicule on the men, and, what is worse, will be rumous to the

> These, Sir, are the bonest views of one who is not a member of any Temperance society, bu who is a friend of Temperance, and of the purity of the elective franchise.

P. S. Will you, Mr. Editor, oblige me, and robably many of your subscribers, by publishing the resolution of the Rowan Temperance Society, to which I have alluded, and also, the aw of the State a phunting treating under the penalty of disquarifying the person, who does so, for a seat in the Legislature.

again. One thing is certain, if they were right; Bessived, That the members of this reciety

If any person elected a member of the the craf assembly shall, by times or any other of Temperane, and good morals in one scale of whatever; or give or case to be given, by their convenences, and their political predilectainment, either by himself or any other pe for him, of meat or drink, at any public me or collection of people, to any person or her or to it fluence him or them in his election, ev ery person violating his set, shall on due proof thereof, be expelled from his seat in the Gan

eral Assembly,
If any person or persons shall treat with either meat or drink, on any day of election, or any day previous thereto, with an intent to resolution of the Society does not presume to forfeit and pay the sum of one hundred pounds, presumbo the qualifications of members or of the one half for the use of the county where the same shall be recovered, to be paid to the county trustee; the other half to the use of the person who shall me for the same; to be recovered by action of debt in any court of re

In this vicinity, on Frid y the 14th list, Mr ohn Kelly, in the Slat year of his age,

STILLS & TIN WARE. THE subscriber respectfully informathe putlic that he has at present on hand, a large assortment of

COPPER STILLS OF ALL SIZES -- ALSO OF TIN WARE the best muterials, and by first rate

workmen, which he is disposed to sell low for CASH, or on a short credit to punctual cus Old Copper, P. wier, Peathers, Beesway and

Old Copper, Franchings.

Tallow taken in exchange.

DAN'L. H. CRESS.

No TICE.

E. DICKSON AS now received the whole of his new stock const ting 4 all kinds of stors for Ladies U of every description of Boats Sh es and Pumps for gentle en :- which he warrants to be made of th est materials, in a substantial and farbionable agner, and which he will sell low for CASH, er to punctual customers, on a short predit Salistury, June 20, 1933.

Notice.

TRAYED, from the subscriber of the 11th inst., a sorrel HORSE having a white streak in his forehead and a cut on his homstring so that he moves lame in that leg ; he is about 14 1-2 hands high and is marked on his left shoulder by the collar, he will ulso be noticed sucking wind. Any gress wis It determined not to press New York put a check to it, these men have resolved you meddle with it, it is unconstitutional, it is person finding said H rase and giving superi by him as a Jewellery Stare, to the last extremity No indeed; the "Ev" among themselves, that they will not vote for interfering with the freedom of elections the subscriber notice at Spring Hopewith areas or eight hundred dollars pire Stare" and not be reiff d with, like his any candidate, who is so unminiful of the laws. The freedom of elections !! Here are mens P. Office in York Dist. S. C. shall be reiffed on the laws. JOHN JACKSON

MEN GHRAP SPRING & NUMBER GOODS.

FITHE firm of HACKETT & LENLY having been dissolved, the business in future wil

S. LEMLY & SON, Who are receiving direct from New-York & Philadelphia. A COMPLETE ASSISTEENT OF Spring and Summer

GOODS, Dry-Goods, & Groceries, Dirs, Bonuets & Shoes, Hard-Ware, Cuttery, and PLATED WARE, Saddlery, Crockery, &c. &c.

-ALSO-A GENERAL AMORTMENT OF Carpenter's, Cabinet-Maker's, and Blacksmith's Tools.

LIKEWISE, A GOOD SUPPLY OF Greek, Matin and English SCHOOL BOOKS. nd all other articles usually kept in cetail ores, which they intend elling at small pro-

his for cash, or on a short credit to punctu dealers.
They respectfully invite their friends, and the public generally, to call and examine the assertment for themselves.
Cotton, Core, Oats, Planaced, Becswar, Falloust every description of country

low, and almost every description of country produce will be taken at fair prices, in exchange for goods
Sulisbury, V. C. 1st May, 1833. 744

A CARD.

6. Watter Jusou, M D. Surgeon Dentist ALP.

RICHMOND, VA. WILL visit Salisbury on the 27th of this month, and remain short period, every operation requisit to preserve and beautify the Teet will be done on moderate terms, and ate approved principles. Lides waited on at their dwelling

The Reverend Clergy attende Biay 12, 1833.

Blank Warrants. Nicely Printed on Fine Paper. FOR SALE HERE-CHEAP

CATAWBA SPRINGS.

William S. Simonton. R EXPECIPULLY informs his friends and the public generally, that this de lightened SUMMER RETREAT

is one open for the reception of a supersy. He flatters himself, that having since the last concern water considerable improvements in the way of building, and recently purely of the original importers in the gity of N = Y des, all such articles as are necessary for the sceping of a good house, that he will be epiched to send a good house, that he will be epiched to send a good house. good house, that he will be enabled to send agreeable and comfortable, the way of all gue

agreeable and coenfortable, the stay of all such as may honor him with their commany.

He decome it altogether apportunes to say any thing of the mineral qualities of these aprings, as they have proven of the most falutary acvadings to all such as have tried them.

All that he will say in conclusion is, that no exertions will be spared to render his accommodations at good as any in the Western part of the acase.

Lincoln Co. N. C. May 24, 1813. 6:83

NEW BOOK STORE.

CHARLOTTE, P. C.

THE Subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has open-

BOOK STORE In Clarlotte. It will be bis object to keep

constantly on hand, at few prices, a valuable as-merment of such flooks as are in general dem-and in this part of the rountry. He will endea-tur to procure, at an early day, n w and interbar to precent, at an interest of vasrious qualities, Quills, Inkstands, Pen-knives. Speciacles, Thermometers. Pencits, States, Ge. Ge.

He hopes to make his establishment worthy of the patronage of an enlightened a moneity. Charlotte. Jone 3, 1833.

NOTICE.

AM anni as to close my business in the County of R wan, and a duty I we to my DEBTORS induces me to give this PUBLIC NOTICE, that all notes, accounts, and demands whatsoever must be settled forthwith. or, I shall be under the disigrerable necessity of putting them in a course of collection where COSTS will be

I will attend at Mockaville every law day for the purpose of effecting his object.

ROBERT HARGRAVE May 24th. 1833. - 77tt

MOTIOE.

THE Certificate for thirteen shares of the Capital or Join St ck of be State Bank of North Caroling, the sued in the name of Francis Locke, (late of Rowan County N. C.) dec'd. being lost or mislaid,

NOTICE

is hereby given to all persons concerned, that I shall apply to the Presied or by agen to issue a duplicare there-

JOHN SCOTT, Este Satisbury, May 28: 1833.

CHARLESTON and CHERAW. THE STEAM BOAT MACON

CAPT. J. C. GRAin running between Charleston and Lineraw calling at Goo. Town on her way up and down, will resume ber Trips in the course of a few days and is intended to be

Her exceeding light draft of Water drawing when loaded only about four and a half feet water will enable her to reach Cheraw at all times except, an uncommon low siver, when her cargo will be lightened t the Expence of Bont.

continued in the trade the ensuing sem-

J. B. CLOGH. Charleston Sept 26. 1831. N. B. She has comfortable accome dations for a few passengers 9216

NEW BINDERY. WITH a view to the more efficient prosecution of their business, the Suscribers have established a

BOOK-BINDERY

Having procured the best-Materials from he North, and employed a Workman who comes well recommended, they are prepared to execute on moderate terms. all orders in this line.

Account Books, Records, &c. rules

nd made to order; and every kind Binding promptly executed in the best and neatest manner, on reasonable terms. Raleigh, Aug

AOTICE. R UNAWAY from the subscriber on Sunday vening the 14th April last, without any research, a bound boy, by the name of NA-11AN SMITH, he is between state or and any nteen years old. I forwarn all persons it an eading with harhouring, employing, feeding, or clothing of said boy, as I about extaining purposes the law inforce against any all offending try person who will return said boy to my strong house shall be reasonably paid for so doing?

THOMAS CHARFINE

Forks of the Yadkin, Revent by (3.87)

A. C. near Futon, June 10 1831 (3.87)

South-River Bridge

De books are now open, and wir continue open for six we ke, at the store of the store of sars Clement & Kelly Mackwille a shat seenh Hanes, Esq. Futton for bubscrip ions to so South Yadkin Gridge

THE OMMISSIONERS, 1618, 24 to 1833

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Blank Deeds,

Packery description, nearly Printed, and