

## THE CAROLINIAN.

#### SALISBURY: Saturday Morning, June 27, 1835.

CANDIDATES FOR CONGRESS. The Hon. ABRAHAM RENCHER, and BURTON CRAIGE, RICHMOND M. PEARSON, and JOHN C. COTTON, Esgrs., are candidates to represent this

didates for the House of Commons,

#### THE CONVENTION.

es of the Legislature; the substitution of biennial for drew Jackson, P. U. S." When these packages come annual sessions, and the prohibition of the right of free to be opened, they were found to contain thousands of negroes to vote at elections. The Convention, at our copies of the Extra Globe, which was got up for the latest dates, had not decided the fate of the Borough express purpose of aiding the election of Van Buren! representation, though it was the general opinion that all the Boroughs, with the exception of four, would be tem engrafted in the new Constitution. The question through the columns of the Washington Globe, of retaining or expunging the 32nd section of the old | How strange it is, that the editor of the Republican | candidates for Congress, in this district attend and make Constitution has not yet been agitated.

ed by districts, according to population and taxation.

decided majority in that body.

ingham, Sampson, Warren, Wayne, and Wilkes are was looked upon as the mere echo of the Globe, omitted. We think the representation in these Conn-

members, and the East 54. RALEIGH, June 13, 1835. DEAR SIR! We have just taken a vote on one of the difficult questions before us, and one that promised to protract our session.... I mean, fixing the number of memmembers. From the vote taken, the following will be liams, my neighbor, said he did'nt think so: it was a bers in the House of Commons, and in distributing the the arrangement, to wit:

Lincoln and Orange Counties will be entitled to 4 Members; Burke, Chatham, Granville, Guilford, Halilifax, Iredell, Mecklenburg, Rowan, Rutherford, Surry, Stokes, and Wake to 3; Bertie, Beaufort, Craven, Cabarrus, Caswell, Cumberland, Duplin, Davidson, Edgecomb, Franklin, Johnston, Montgomery, New-Hanover, Person, Pitt, Richmond, Robeson, and Anson, to 2; Ashe, Buncombe, Bladen, Currituck, Camden, Carteret, Gates, Hyde, Hertford, Lenoir, Martin, Moore, Nash, Onslow, Washington, to 1.

Mr. Van Buren has accepted the nomination of the Baltimore Caucus, in a letter written in his own best style-speaking much but asserting nothing, or any thing, as may hereafter suit his convenience or circumstances He says, that he has neither solicited the aid nor sought the support of any man in reference to the high office for which he has been nominated. And he appeals to editors, politicians, correspondents, friends, &c., for the truth of his assertion. No, indeed-we believe Mr. Van Buren is too distrustful of every body to risk any written memorial which could ever after be produced against him. He is truly a non-committal man. But that Mr. Van Buren has not sought the support of any man is most abundantly proven to be false, utterly false, by the fact, that the patronage of the Federal Government has been shamelessly prostituted on brawling partizans to aid the election of their immaculate Martin Van Buren. Yet, of all this he is ignorant and innocent!-Oh yes: every Office-holder has been required to give in his adhesion to Van Buren as Gen. Jackson's successor, or to give up his office; but this model of purity knows nothing about it.-He has solicited the aid of no one, no, not he. Gen. Jackson, forgetting his affected concern for the purity of elections, and disregarding the dignity of his high office, writes electioncering epistles in favor of the Heir Apparent, yet this wily politician has not himself solicited the aid of any

ly admire his assurance in the following paragraph:

"I am not aware that there is any point of interest in the general policy of the Federal Government, in respect to which my opinions have not been made known by my official acts---by my own public avowals, and by the authorized explanations of my friends. If there be any such, however, you may rest assured of my ready disposition to comply, on all suitable occasions, with the wishes of my Fellow-Citizens in this regard. I content myself, on this occasion, with saying, that I consider myself the honored instrument, selected by the friends of the present Administration, to carry out its principles and policy; and that, as well from inclination as from duty, I shall, if honored with the choice of the American People, endeavor to tread generally in the footsteps of President Jackson---happy if I shall be able to perfect the work which he has so gloriously begun."

Now it is notorious that the only subject of general policy, concerning which the Kinderhook man's opinions are known, is that he labors to avoid committing himself on any. There is, however, one point of his policy that may be considered as settled by the "official of 70 bales at 157."

acts" of himself and his coadjutors. It is, that "office as to punish the refractory, to buy up the unprincipled, examine it, can have an opportunity of doing so, by and to reward the subservient.

As to his "perfecting the work which Gen. Jackson Magistrate of these United States,

political rights which were fought for and handed down to us by our forefathers. To the patriot and litical profligacy must present an appalling view. Ob-(Rowan) district in the next Congress of the U. States, are actuated mostly by a desire to maintain power, and thereby continue to receive their bread from the gister, 128; Note to Essay on Price, 128. A meeting was held, on the 16th inst., in the public treasury. No individual is permitted to hold any Scotch Irish Settlement, to nominate candidates to re- office whatever, unless he will prostitute it to the ba- cattle-new way to kill them, 72; On animal and ve- king the suffering much greater. present this County in the next Legislature. The No- sest schemes of electioneering intrigue to maintain the minating Committee, consisting of about forty mem- ascendance of the present corrupt dynasty. Men, who bers-five from each Captains Company, unanimously were honest and well qualified to manage the business, 79; On artesian wells, 82; The Chenosedium Quinoa, the thunder storm on Thursday, the 11th inst., at half agreed on Gen. THOMAS G. POLK as a candidate have been turned out of office solely for opinion's sake, 84; Proceedings of the James River and Kanawha Com- past one o'clock. Miss Elizabeth Hamilton had just ar- perly hung, and that he would right it at once; but, for Senator, and on ROBERT N. FLEMING, Esq., as and others put in whose sole merit was devotion to para candidate for one of the Representatives of this Coun- ty ... politicians by trade. What else could be expect- more than a minute, when she was instantly killed, haty in the Commons. An ineffectual attempt was made ed from such a course of conduct, but that the stanto nominate a candidate for the second Representative. | dard of public morals should be lowered .... that every Major JAMES E. KERR, and WM. D. CRAW- vestige of moral obligation in the management of our disagreeable or dangerous habits of the horse, 99; On from her body-she is in a fair way of recovery. Two FORD, Esq., have heretofore been announced as can- political affairs should be entirely obliterated. This is the culture of milk weed (Asclepias Syriaca,) 105;--- negro children were also knocked down and hurt, but and went to examine the premises. They at first indeed lamentable, but not the less true.

It is said that Gen. Jackson is apposed to the interference in political contests of those who hold office From our sketch of its proceedings, it will be seen under him. And how does even he himself act? A that this body has disposed of some of the most import- Mississippi paper now before us, states, that recently a On the preservation of potatoes over the year, 124;-- ry sleeper in the house was broken; a distance of 30 ant business for which it was called,... That of equaliz- yast number of packages have been sent from Washing and distributing the representation in the two branch- ington into all parts of that State, franked "free-An-

Awake, at last .- The Editor of the Nashville (Tenabolished. We are decidedly of the opinion that the nessee) Republican has issued proposals for publishing whole posse should be abolished; and we believe that a an Extra, to diffuse correct information among the peolarge majority of the people of the State are with us -- ple, in the coming contest, and to "counteract" the ill we do not wish to see the principle of this corrupt sys- effects of the ten thousand falsehoods daily circulated

should so soon acquire such a holy horror for the con- an exposition of their political sentiments. The secu-We have not, as yet, received any account of the duct of his late ally in the general crusade against the rity and permanency of our liberties depend much upapportionment of the Senatorial representation. That poor Whigs and Nullifiers. Three short months ago, body, however, is to consist of 50 members, to be elect- when the friends of liberty were struggling against the approaches of despotism, in the form of the most dar-From a Letter, written by a member of the Conven- ring usurpations by the President of unauthorized powtion to a gentleman in this town, we have been polite- er; when the most outrageous attempts were making by ly permitted to extract the following statement with the President and his worshippers, to crush and destroy regard to the number and distribution of the members a co-ordinate branch of the Government-the only barof our future House of Commons, as fixed by the Con- rier betwixt himself and absolute power-the Globe revention. By this, it will be seen that the House is to sorted to every means calculated to mislead the people, consist of 120 members, and that the West will have a and to hide the corrupt manner in which the Government was conducted. And where was the Republican It will be observed, however, that this list is not com- all this while? Why, almost as clamorous in support plete. The Counties of Northampton, Randolph, Rock- of all these abuses as was the Globe; and, indeed, it splendid effort of Judge Gaston on Thursday last,

ties would stand thus: In the West, Randolph 3, Rock- rity upon the Globe, is very well portrayed in the fel- hear it. It will be published, of course, in the orlagham 3, and Wilkes 3. In the East, Northampton 2, lowing extract from Col. Davy Crockett's "Travels in der of debate, though we are not certain we shall Warren 3, Sampson 1, Wayne 2-giving the West 66 | the East." The Col. is describing the chat which took | reach it in our next. place between himself and a wealthy manufacturer in an eastern city. He says:

"Well," says I, " what do you think of Nullification | bers up here!" "Why," says he, "they say, some of them, that it was got and bred by the Tariff. 'Squire Wilkind of come-by-chance, that was too wicked to know its own kin; and he thought it was a very ugly thing." Well," says I to him, " 'Squire, setting a case: now upposing the Congress of Jackson men should pass a law to tax all the looms and spindles, and letting cot- and Burwell Featherston, of Buncombe, have been tons and woollens come in from foreign parts free of duty, what would you do!" "Why, ask 'em to repeal t," says he. "Suppose they would not do it; and when you were growing poorer and poorer, the tax gatherer this State is now in Session, convened in reference whatever else was required of her, so kindly, so un-I'd dispute his authority desperately; and if that would Columbus, Haywood, Greene, Jones, Macon, Tyrrel, and mot do, Pd fight him, by the blue blazes!" "And so I ty like it?" "Well," says he, "the toe that's trampied on feels most, and a man that do'nt swear had beter not try a stumpy field with a young yoke of cattle."

Republican for his present manly course, in opposition to the piratical crew of office-holders and office-seekers, 156 Students, 80 of which are classical scholars. who are attempting to take, by storm, the citadel of ly patronized, and that he may slay the office-holding when quite young. gentry "like a two-edged sword,"

Virginia organs of the Kitchen Cabinet are ready to go sail immediately for the United States. the whole hog for Van Buren, but they cant quite so easily swallow Johnson. Most of the Collar presses in other sections, including the one at our seat of Goand his litter, bristles, wool, and all,

Georgia State Rights Convention .- A Convention of the State Rights party of Georgia assembled at Milledgeville, on the 15th instant, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Governor, and also, a candidate most distressing earthquake in and about the city of Con-Hon, George R. CILMER for Congress.

# THE MARKETS.

before our readers a list of the Prices Current in Cheraw. Since the publication of the Gazette ceased, we have been without advices from that, to our Planters, 22nd, a large portion of the Island of Caracanan, at the She raised her little skeleton hand and becomed her important Market, until Messrs. Lacosre & McKay, mouth of the bay, was swallowed up. The 5th of March, mother, who stood weeping the other side of the of the extensive firm of that name in Cheraw, were so it was stated there, that, from 25 to 30 towns, besides kind as to be at the trouble and expense of forwarding many small villages between Conception and the Coras a list by letter; and promise to continue it weekly. five hundred lives were lost in that section of country— pa' to be still while I'm dying?" These were the For this kindness, we doubt not but the Planters in this but the extent of the suffering is not yet known-pro- the last words of Eilen-but they were in vain .section will show their obligation by a liberal encou- bably thrice that number have been buried in the ruins. With the last sigh of her gentle spirit, there went ragement to these enterprizing gentlemen. For our- The condition of the people, who formerly inhabited up to heaven also, the inhuman ravings of the drunk. selves, we return them our most sincere thanks.

We have just received the June No. of the "FARMis the spoil of party," and that it is to be so distributed ER's REGISTER. Any of our friends who may wish to trembling of every thing around—the boiling of the

has so GLORIOUSLY begun," we exclaim God forbid! cause and effects of the fluctuations considered, and the ing from their foundation. In their fall they meet oth-For, in that case, he will finish by being the last Chief principles maintained applied to the present rage for ers, and all, as if locked in death, sink, with a tremen- highest respectability. We recollect, several years Rice bread—on corn mixed with other crops, 90; On their existence save memory, and the smoke and ashes saving corn-stalks, and preparing them as food for cattle, | which arise from the confusion. The scene was one of Daily observation convinces us of the necessity of 91; The pea and sweet potato harvest, on the plan of thrilling and awful sublimity. increased energy and vigilance on the part of those who mixed crops, 92; Chickasaw pea-pea fodder, 93;- When the first intimation of the breaking up of the wish to preserve the remaining portion of the civil and Amherst tillage, 104; To kill persimmon bushes, 104; convulsed earth was received by the inhabitants of the Wheat erop in Montgomery county, Md., 104; Com- cities and towns, they were struck with horror, ran into ments on No. 10 of Farmers' Register, 111; Comments | the middle of the streets and knelt in fervent prayer to on No. 11 of Farmers' Register, 114; On the falsifica- God, to save them from the threatening destruction. Our be found in the Union. admirer of political rectitude, the present course of po- tion of the animalized carbonaccous manure, 120; Gyp- informant, who was among the number, says that he saw sum, as manure, not injured by being heated, 125; Herds families run from their doors, and just as they left their servation cannot but show him, that the men who now grass on salt marsh, 126; "Stump and barrel legisla- thresholds, their buildings, mostly of brick, came tumshare the honors and empluments of this Government tion"—the fence law, 126; Lactoline—desiccated milk, bling down after them. It is a most fortunate thing for ceedingly annoyed by having his servants and oth-127; New disease of hogs, 127; Delinquent subscribers, the people of the country, that the shock came at mid- ers called to the door some twenty times a day, or 128; Terms of publication and agency of Farmers' Re- day. Had it taken place in the middle hour of night, offener, but, on opening the door, lo and behold!

getable manures, 73; On the produce of a dairy, 77; Visit to the Egg-hatching ovens of Cairo, 78; Managepany, 85; Principles of breeding-management of rived from the country, and had been in the house not after various experiments, what was his surprise, Alexandria aqueduct, 90; Profits of silk culture in Con- ving retired to a small room to divest herself of her wet List of the forest trees of America, 94; The vices, and old, was considerably injured, and had her cloths torn clover hay in cocks, 109; Hail storm, 110; Hammering 10 feet apart, one of which was within 10 feet of the State of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, 125; The feet. - Wilmington Press, of June 17. Portsmouth and Roanoke Rail Road, 125; Imported sheep and hogs, 127; Time for painting houses, 127.

OF A Sign .- The "Rutherfordton Spectator," a Van Buren paper, has recently been discontinued, without doubt, for the want of patronage; the light has gone out for the want of oil to feed it.

Lexington, N. C., June 20, 1835. on the diffusion of intelligence among the People.

### From the Raleigh Register, of June 23.

MANY CITIZENS.

State Convention.—The most important question on which the Convention had to act, viz: the number of members of which each House shall consist, has been settled; after an exciting and protracted debate, it is true, but without having engendered, we believe, any bad feeling or laid the foundation for unpleasant reminiscences. We know we shall not be considered, by any of the Speakers, as making an invidious distinction, in referring to the which, for manner, matter, and effect, will long be We think the cause of the Republicans's late severi- remembered by those who were so fortunate as to

> The Senate is to consist of Fifty, and the House of Commons of One Hundred and Twenty Mem-

On Saturday, it was decided, in Committee of the Whole, that the Sessions of the Legislature shall hereafter be biennial, instead of annual; and by so large a majority as leaves no doubt that the Convention will confirm the decision.

Supreme Court .- G. W. Caldwell, of Charlotte, admitted to County Court license.

sage, that he is in earnest. He speaks in strong house, in her pleasant and quiet manner, her moterms and recommends decided measures.

Donaldson Academy .- This Institution, at Fayetteville, is in a flourishing condition, and will meet But, far be it from us to reproach the Editor of the the most sanguine expectations of its friends. We perceive, by the Catalogue for 1835, that there are

Fatal affray .- On the 15th ultimo, a rencoun-American Liberty. On the contrary, we rejoice that ter took place at Courtland, Alabama, between Alhe has at last got his eyes opened to the corruptions of fred Gibson and Henry P. Joyner; in which the imes; .-- that he now sees the political "Slough of Des- latter received a pistol shot from the former, and ound" into which we are soon to be hurled, unless we died almost instantly. The deceased was formerly make a bold fight. We hope his Extra will be liberal- a resident of this city, and emigrated to Alabama

Cherokee Treaty .- At the Indian Council, held on the 11th ult., at Red Clay, by John Ross and his party, they resolved to reject the late Treaty vernment, go the whole pen .- Van Buren, Johnston, proffered to them by the President of the United

# DREADFUL EARTHQUAKE IN CHILL

The ship Coral, Captain Whitten, arrived at New Bedford, on Saturday evening, bringing an accout of a ed. After the first shock the vessels in the bay were driven from the bed-side of the dying Ellenall left aground, but soon the sea rushed on in great rollers, and, rising twenty-five or thirty feet, completely It gives us pleasure, in being able this week to lay overflowed the land, sweeping away the ruins. Many one corner of the room—pale with fear, and their crew of the Coral. The shocks continued (three or and noisy violence of the drunkard still continued. four every day,) up to the time the ship left. On the The breath of Ellen grew fainter and shorter .dilleras, were scenes of complete ruin. From four to had only strength to say-"Why won't you ask a brick is left to mark the spot, is one of the utmost ter of imagination, but of real occurrence. - Low-Their last letter says: "There is very little Cotton suffering. The poor people who live in the country in coming to market. Since the Liverpool accounts of the Sth ultime, a choice article would bring 20 a 21 cents." small reed-huts have suffered but liltte. Their houses withstood the shocks, and to them is preserved a roof The Columbia Times of the 19th instant says: "Sum- for shelter. Those who fled to the hills erected little mer has fairly set in-notwithstanding there was sold shantees, on the spots of land least broken up, and were instant, says: "\$25,000 of the Darien money found toyesterday 200 bales of Cotton, at 174 a 184, and one lot compelled to be constantly at work, procuring the food day in a pile of Cotton on the wharf."-Augusta (Geo.) necessary to satisfy hunger.

The scene during the first shock was appalling. The sea, as when water is heated over a fire-the earth opening wide, giving forth the most terrific moans, and lacalling at our Office. We annex the Table of Contents: boring with eternal fires. Buildings tottering in every Original Communications. - Essay of Price-the | direction, and now whole blocks of brick dwelling rock-

they would have been compelled to flee for safety with-Selections .-- Locust and Mulberry trees, 72; Lice on out even the one suit of clothing they now have, ma-

Death by Lightning .- The house of Mr. William ment of Irish potatoes to produce crops unusually large, Morris, in this town, was struck by lightning, during necticut, 94; Superior quality of American silk, 94; -- | clothing. A little girl of Mr. Morris's, about 14 months Palm leaf hats, 107; Curing clover hay, 107; Making are recovered. The lightning struck two trees, about by steam, 110; Ice and ice houses, 110; Fertilizing shed room, into the south corner of which it entered, joice, it was decided nem. con. that they were not properties of lime, 111; Temperance on rail roads, 111; and where Miss Hamilton met her melancholy fate,-Animalized carbon, a new manure, 120; Potatoes, 121; The room was literally torn to pieces, and nearly eve-

Negro Outrage and Riot at Hartford .- The steamboat from Hartford, which arrived yesterday morning, brings intelligence of an horrible transaction in that city on Tuesday last. It seemed that a negro named Cooper had an altercation, on that day, with a white citizen; and, having first snapped a pistol at him without effect, he went into his house, procured a gun loaded with shot, and return-Messrs. Smith & Hampton. .. Gentlemen: A large ing, discharged it with fatal effect. Cooper, upon meeting of the citizens of Davidson County is expect- this, was arrested and committed to jail; but the exed, on the 4th of July next, at the Courthouse in this citement against the blacks became violent, immelace; at which time and place, it is requested that the diately, and the populace assembled in great numbers, and tore down a house inhabited by negroes. One of our informants states that still greater excesses were apprehended, and when the boat came away, it was expected that further vengeance would be inflicted on the blacks. We hope not. We hope the authorities succeeded in protecting these miserable creatures from the fury of the people, for it is quite likely that the fate of the innocent would be as hard as that of the guilty. A mob has no discrimination, and never does justice. They ought never to be allowed to sit in judgment. It is the duty of all well regulated communities to put them down promptly, and with the strong arm of the law; but there is in such a case as this very little to wonder at in the popular exasperation. It is time to look about us when the black desperadoes of the country, encouraged by foreign miscreants, in the impudence of their assumption, walk through our streets with loaded muskets, and shoot down our white inhabitants like dogs! We have long known the pampered insolence of the New England negroes, but we were hardly prepared to hear that the African chivalry of that region had arrived at this pitch. We did not believe that a "colored gentleman" would venture yet to murder his "white oppressor" with fire arms, in the streets of a populous city. - Courier and Enquirer.

# AFFECTING INCIDENT.

Ellen was a lovely girl of fourteen, the eldest and the favorite of a once happy family. When the school hours were over, she would hasten home and sit with her needle-work by her mother, or Ohio-An extra Session of the Legislature of tend her little brother, yet in his cradle, or do hould come to sell you out, stock and fluke ?" "Why, to the dispute with Michigan about the proper boun- complainingly, that her presence in the family was dary line. It appears, from the Governor's Mes- like an angel's visit. When she was about the ther's brow of care would often be lighted up with hope and joy. She would sometimes sit and fondly gaze upon her daughter-after having listened to the sweet tones of her voice, while she narrated some little occurrence, some passing event, and as she looked upon her in the loveliness of her young and unembittered existence, she felt all the affection of a maternal heart. And yet her eyes grew dim with the rising tear-as she thought of the future; as she more than anticipated the woes which might, in coming years, be the portion of her beloved child. But, only a short time from the period of which I am now speaking, a change came over the spirit of the mother; for a change The Constitution, with Mr. Livingston and fa- had passed upon the lovely daughter. Ellen bemily, from France, put in to Plymouth harbor, Eng- came pensive and languid. Her eye was sunken-THE WHOLE Hoo, and the whole Pen. -Some of the land, on the 10th of May-from whence she would her cheek was pale-her form emaciated, and she lav languishing upon her couch, over which her mother watched by night and by day, till the evening to which I refer. It was the hour of twilight. The streets were getting still. All was hushed around the dwelling of ----, where lay the wasted form of Ellen. She had been raised up in her bed, that she might see the sun go down in the West. She watched-grew tired with looking. She had just seen his rays as they lingered upon the distant hills, till she was placed in a more reposing posture | beral prices in Cash. -when the very room where she lay became the for Congress, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the ap- ception, in Chili. She left the port of Talcahuana, 6th scene of strange confusion. From the hoarse do well to give me a call, either in person or by pointment of the Hon. James M. Wayne to a seat on of March. The first and most disastrous shock occurred throat of the drunkard! were poured forth a vol- letter .- Any communication, addressed to me at The readers of Mr. Van Buren's letter will sufficient the Supreme Court Bench. Judge Charles Dougherty was nominated as the candidate for Governor, and the standing. Talcahuana, and was filled with the stench of his sepulchral breath.

SAMUEL REEVES. five small villages in the harbor, were entirely destroy- The care-worn and heart-broken wife was rudely

The younger children were huddled together in room, to come to her. She came. The poor child spacious and convenient dwellings, where now not even en father! This story is not a fiction-not a mat-

> A postcript to a letter from Savannah, of the 17th Sentinel, of June 19.

#### From the Cincinnatti Whig.

The Mysterious circumstances, set forth in the following communication, we are assured, by respectable authority, are founded on actual facts.-The circumstances, as detailed, can be substantiated, it is alleged, by numerous gentlemen, of the speculation, 65; On the culture of orchard grass, 72; dous crash, into the gaping earth, leaving no trace of ago, that a similar mystery occurred in Washington City, and which, at the time, produced a great sensation in the public mind.

VERY MYSTERIOUS!!! New England may boast of her witches, and the North of her fairies, but Cincinnatti can now boast of perhaps as singular a phenomenon as is to

A gentleman, on Fourth-street, having had some Bells hung, (among others the street bell,) was exthere was not a single soul to be seen ;-the gentleman and his family watched, but still the bell rung by no visible means. Under these circumstances, the bell hanger was sent for, and requested to furnish a correct bell, or remove the old one; the bell hanger, after examination, declared it was improto find that no silence was obtained-the bell continued to ring, louder than ever! Perplexed and puzzled, he at length quit the premises and called on a friend to advise with, who also took his friend supposed that Rats might have some agency in the business, but, on boring some 15 or 20 holes in the the aggressors, and on cutting the wire within a few inches of the bell, (at intervals) the ringing was as violent as usual ;-they then united the wire, and, while holding on in two different places, the bell rung worse than ever. Under these complicated difficulties, what was to be done: the gentlemen recommended that a request be fowarded to a number of scientific persons in the city, and if possible to ascertain the cause of this singular Phenomenon. Whereupon, several gentlemen were called on to examine the premises, and if possible allay the evil spirit, (if any existed.) One gave it as his decided opinion, that the noise was occasioned by Electricity, or galvanism, operating on the clapper of the bell; another, by Meteoric phenomena; whilst another stoutly maintained that it was the D-I, or his agent, (which, ne could not tell,) but sure he was that one of them had a hand in the matter. It soon got noised over town that the house was haunted; and the proprietor of the house was at length compelled to take the bell down.

Great Sale .- The Philadelphia Gazette says: "The orison lot, at the corner of Walnut and Sixth streets, was recently sold at the rate of \$1101 00 per foot; the whole sum given was \$220,000."

## UNITED IN WEDLOCK,

In Lexington, Davidson County, on Tuesday, the 2nd instant, by Joseph Conrad, Esq., Mr. PETER FRANK, (a widower) aged about forty-seven, to Miss PEGGY, oungest daughter of Mr. John Ricard, Sr., aged about

"Little Peter Frank" has play'd another prank, A second rib he has spared from his side;

Batch'lors be asham'd! for he single-but remain'd Two or three weeks without wooing this new bride,

In Lancasterville, S. C., on the 10th instant, Mr. JAMES W. FITTS, formerly of Wilkes county, N. C., to Miss SARAH, second daughter of the Rev. Daniel Button, formerly of Charlotte.

# DEPARTED THIS LIFE,

On the 10th instant, at the house of Major Robert Smith, in Cabarrus county, his daughter SARAH, the wife of William Phifer, Esq., of Concord, aged nine-

In Salem, Stokes County, on the 13th instant, Mrs. MARY MAGDALENA, consort of the Rev. Gotleib Shober, aged 77.

# Valuable Stand for a Tavern FOR SALE.

THE Subscriber, desirous of removing to the South-West, Offers for Sale the large and commodious TAVERN which he occupies, situated in the Town of Charlotte, North Carolina, three doors west of the Courthouse. This estabishment has all the necessary conveniences for carrying on the business for which it is designed. The Kitchen, Stables, Cribs, &c., are in good repair. Its present patronage liberal. For the purposes of a Tavern, this House affords many advantages from its situation. The village of Charlotte is generally healthy, and its condition flourishing. It is situated in a populous and wealthy community, and is the thorough-fare of the travelling from the North and Eastern sections of the Union to the South and South-west. Having determined to remove, the premises will be afforded at very liberal terms. If they are not sold before the first of September, they will be offered WM. S. W. HAYES. for rent or lease. Charlotte, June 27, 1835.

# CASH FOR NEGROES.

WISH to purchase TWENTY or TWENTY. FIVE NEGROES, for which I will give li-Persons having such property for sale would

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PROSPECTUS OF

# The Cheraw Gazette.

THE subscribers prosose publishing, on or about the I first of November next, a weekly newspaper, in Cheraw, intended to meet the wants of the town and the country around.

We shall endeaver to be accurate in publishing the Prices Current and Commercial Intelligence; and diligent in selecting other topics common in a country paper: and particularly such as may promote the cause of Religion, Temperance, and the public good.

The Gazette will be published on an Imperial Sheet, and will cost \$3 00 per annum, it paid within three months, and \$3 50 if paid after that time. The paper will be continued at the option of the pub-

lishers, until all arrearages are paid. JOHN C. COIT.

Cheraw, May 28. JOHN WRIGHT.

# To Hire,

NEGRO WOMAN, who understands the duties of Cooking, Washing, Ironing, &c. Apply at this Office. June 27.—if