

## THE WESTERN CAROLINIAN

SALISBURY:

THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 1, 1836.

sut round from this State to the North, and found gers. general, (and North Carolina, in particular,) only State ! Let the people answer. aluantages which Nature, in her bounty, has consolving innumerable evils.

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enfidently of success.

The last Greensboro' Patriot contains a Notice, expenses, are a burden to the County. het application will be made to the next Legislaee to charter a Bank, to be located at Fayettesile, with a branch at Greensboro'.

Finn .- A fire has occurred at Harrisburg latewhich destroyed property to the amount of \$25,-

Black Hawk, the celebrated Indian warrior has for twenty years

NEW JERSEY .- It was stated in our last paper, hat this State had elected the Administration Conssional ticket by a small majority,-it was so lieved at that time, -but it has since Leen ascerned that the case is just reversed ;-owing to be rejection of some returns, the Whig Congreson ticket has been elected,—the Whigs also, are a majority in the Legislature.

#### UNITED STATES AND TEXAS.

The following paragraph copied from the Washgrou Globe of the 17th ult., shows that the Texas Minister has lately made a formal withdrawal of the proposition made by Texas, for admission toto the Union.

"We understand that the Texian Minister, on erstating in friendly terms that although, since he note of Mr. Forsyru, declining the proposition abmitted by Texas for her admission into the lain, the question of annexation had been considred by the United States Government as finally sepsed of; yet, inasmuch as the impression ap-pared still to remain upon the public mind in both countries that the proposition was still pending, he had been instructed by his Government to commuheate to that of the United States its formal and theolete withdrawal of that proposition."

The Charleston " Mercury," a sub-treasury paer, speaks as follows, as regards its present posiin in relation to the Whig, and Van Buren parties :

We never gave the Whigs pledges,—we long ap, long before the Banks failed and the Constitu-tional treasury was broached, told them we did not true them, and conjectured then that self interest would dictate to the Administration a policy friend-ly to the South. Subsequent events have proved the wisdom of the distrust -and the sagacity of the prediction. The Whigs have proved themselves at least as much a spoils party as those they denoun-ed; and we assure them that we value their angry

MENY LEDGELING.—In a few weeks our Legislature will be again in Semion: We have heard the question asked,—what matters of importance will come before at !—For correlives, we know of no very important subjects to be acted on. The last Legislature revised the Laws, and they have get up 20th A. M., but had taken a point, we learn of the Bar on 20th and many against the part of much were heard to be seven a revisite during the present week, ment of much were heard to be presented to present week, ment of much were heard to be presented to b been printed in two Vols., at great expense; we the Bar on 25th, and was expected up 26th P. M." app therefore, there will be no populity of undoing this revisal, and that it will be suffered to remain two years longer, at least, before the work of amending, or altering is commenced.

The new State House, will claim some attention from the Legislature,—an appropriation of one hundred and fifty, or two hundred thousand dollars Secretar Manufactures and Trans .- We will be required to complete it. The work, unserve in some of our late exchanges, a statement, questionably, ought to be completed in the style in that a paper manufactory in Virginia was about which it has progressed,-but if half the comthere a heavy order from the North for a fine ar- plaints as to the manner in which it has been contele of paper ;-- take this in connection with the ducted, are true,--and they demand considers. feet, that large quantities of Cotron yares have been tion,-the Legislature ought to appoint new mans

a ready sale in preference to that of their own This building will cost the State at least \$500. majorture ; and we have facts illustrated which 000, before it is finished. If instead of expending aght to be sufficiently cheering to those who are \$500,000 on the State House, -- suppose one costerging forward the development of Southern re- ing only \$2 or 300,000 had been built, and the grees,—and such as are a sufficient answer to balance of \$200,000 loaned out on good security those who snear at the possibility of our being able to Companies to aid in building up cotton, woolen, maintain a profitable, and independent trade and other manufactories ;-which would have addamogh our own see ports. Let the South an ed most prosperity to the people, and honor to the

als the proper exertions, and improve the great A PENITENTIARY.—It has been suggested that possibly the next Legislature may take up the quesand we shall no longer see our Cities life- tion of a Penitentiary, and establish one. It is to be and the Country being rapidly descried; -and be hoped, they will do so; after the experience of what is more important, we shall no longer feel our Sister States on the subject, it certainly needs melves tramelled by a state of dependence, in- no argument to prove the seperior efficiency, and humanity of the penifentiary system over the barbarous punishments of our penal code, some of which, LASS SLIDES ON THE MESSESSIFFE .- In conse- are only worthy of the feudal ages, or modern lynch nes of the low stage of water, during the sea- law; under this present system rogues, and vila -- number of slides have taken place on the lians are punished by such modes as tend to render minoi river bank, -some time since, acci- them desperate, and utterly dejusted in character, sets of the kind occurred in N. Orleans, and so, they are turned loose, upon society to commit Teksburg, and more recently in Natebez and new depredations; we think it will be better to Lidger, these encroachments of the river threa- put them to work at some good trade in a Penitenis very serious consequences to Towns situated tiary, -in this way they not only stand a chance of being reformed,-which as a moral consideration ought to be weighty, -but they will at least, away, from the same family, ic about 10 days. New York .- The Elections in this State take pay their own expenses, and relieve the public of see next week, commencing on Monday, -it will, thousands of dollars annually; for it is a notorious doubt, be a warm contest ; both the parties talk | fact, as we understand, that most of the charges in every county, arise from the trial and support of such as violate the law, and being unable to pay

#### OUR UNIVERSITY.

We have received, through the politeness of a friend, a Catalogue of the University, lately printed, PENNSYLVANIA .- The new Constitution in this from which we are pleased to learn, that the present tate has been ratified by a majority of 2.113 state of the Institution is such, as must be highly. gratifying to its friends; the number of Students is larger than it has been for more than 10 years, and altogether, the College seems to be in a progressive and flourishing state; the subjoined table shows the number of resident students, annually,

t twenty years past :			
YEAR.	STUDENTS.	NEAR.	STODENIS.
1819	118	1839	81
1820	127	1830	83
1821	146	1831	107
1822	165	1832	104
1823	173	1633	109
1824	157	1834	104
1825	122	1835	101
1826	112	1836	89
1827	76	1837	142
1828	85	1838	164

A very apirited excitement is now prevailing in Musachusetts, and Rhode Island; it seems that the legislatures of these States at the last Session passed a law forbidding the good people to drink any kind of liquor or wines, in less quantities than 15 gallons, or what is the same, forbidding its sale without a license, in less quantities ; - the sovereign voters, are, however, determined not to submit to such wholesale guzzling, wishing, most probably the occasion of exchanging the ratifications of the to take it in smaller and more temperate allowances; andary convention lately published, delivered to they are moving every thing to have the law rethe Acting Secretary of State a note, in which, aland drink just as little as they please.

> FOR THE WESTERN CAROLINIAN The Cabarrus Volunteer Artillery, having arrived safely at home, would now take the opportunity of re-turning their sincere and heartfelt thanks to the officers of the Salisbury Regiment, and especially to the citizens of the Town, for their hospitable attention to the Company during their late visit to them. Salisbury

> has ever been noted for the hospitality of its citizens but the Company of Volunteers from Cabarrus have, or their late visit, received more than even common pitality; they have enjoyed the commendation of her citizens in such manner, as will long be held in remembrance by every member of the Corps, and they would now present their respects to Maj. Gen. Thos. G. Polk, Col. R. W. Long, the Salisbury ausicians, and all the Officers and Soldiers belonging to the Regiment.

WM. M. HENDERSON, Capt. In behalf of the Co.

[From our Fayetteville Correspondence.] FAVETTEVILLE, Oct. 27, 1838.

"The business of our place, during the present week, has not been very lively for the season; our merchants have all received, and are receiving, their winter supply of goods, groceries, &c., of which there are good stocks now in market, and can be had at very reasonable prices, when compared with the prices country produce commands. Flour, during the week, has sold from 7 a 8½, from waggons; Corn 75 a 85; Wheat (but little coming in) \$1.25 a 1.30; Cotton 10 a 11½; Becaused as.

We pledge ourselves to the 'Administration now to further than to support them as long as they go adong right. We ask them not for missions or therefavors. We expect that there will exist no our weeking or impolitic confidence between old far only recently united on an important measure of poicy. We do not come crouching to thom, as the Whig's State Rights friends declare that they have gone to the almighty Mr. Clay, begging particle of the men of Kent with boughs in their lands."

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Buddenly, in Mackerille, Bavie County, on Thursday morning the 25th old., Mrs. MARIA YOUNG, wife of T. M. Young, and ellest daughter of Thomas McNoely, Eq., aged 18 years.

To the sensitive and reflective mind there is always

onething painfully touching when a separation takes face between the spirit and the body. This universal seling may be lessened or increased by circumstances, at it still exists, and we feel no less solicitude when rithrowing the last agenies of the poor, stretched upon "uneasy pallets" of straw, in smoky mud-walled not-tages, than the expiring throes of nature on silken nonches in the perfumed chambers of the great.

When the aged die—when the soul at last formices

its earthly tenement—when its deserted walls, racked and shattered by the storms of a century, at length topple down-we even then experience some lingering emotions of regret. When the middle aged die-when the strong man is stricken to the dust, just as the gual of distinction is in sight—when his noble assirings are stilled at the very period when his bosom is throbbing with hope at their realization—when his arm fulls life-less just as he is about stretching it forth to grasp the garlands that are to decorate his temples—then, too, humanity asserts her prerogative and claims the tribute of a tear. But when the young, the amiable, and the beautiful die—to see the thousand cords which bind them to earth, suddenly severed, and the soul take

wing. Oh! it is enough to melt even the unrelenting heart of Stoicism itself.

The subject of this notice needs no culogy. Her vis-tness are engraved on the hearts of all who knew her. And if any thing could give consolation to a bereaved tustand and her numerous relations and friends, it is reflection that her spirit fled before it became tarnished by the sins, or embittered by the sorrows of the world and is now enjoying the unspeakable rewards of a life sport in the leve and practice of every christian virtue. "The beautiful is vanished and returns not,"

In Davidson County, near Lexington, on the 17th alt, at the residence of her mother, Miss ELIZABETH

WETHERO, aged 10 years. In Statesy lie, on the 22nd of September, MARTHA ELIZABETH, daughter of Theophilus M. Stimson aged two years. On the 30th of the same month, just a week later, and in the same house, Mr. HUBBARD STIMSON, brother to the bereaved father mentioned shove, aged 19. And 3 days later, on the 3rd ultime Mr. ERASMUS STIMSON, another brother, aged 22 years. Thus have three members been snatch

These were highly respectable young men, and leave behind them a widowed mother, and several brothers and other relatives to lament their early death.

The long procession that followed them to the grave evinces how much this community respected the de ceased, and how much they sympathized with the be

The death of the latter, Mr. Erasmus Stimeon, is the more affecting from the fact that he was to have been married on the evening of the day on which he was consigned to the tomb. The admonition of our Savior, be ye also ready," is powerfully enforced by these dis ensations of Divine Providence. - | Comm.

In Mocksville, Davie County, on the 28th ultimo WINCHEN SHEEKS, son of Christian and Catharine theeks, aged 14 years,—a very promising youth.

WE are authorized to say that the Salisbury Races are postponed until Spring at which time due notice will be given. Salisbury, Nov. 1, 1838.



# FOR SALE.

THE Subscriber offers for TWO FIRST-RATE

North'rn Barouches

AND HARNESS, made to order -- under his own eye.

One is calculated for two or four borses, and is a mor Splendid Establishment.

The other is lighter, yet equally well made, and cal-culated for a close or open

FAMILY CARRIAGE

Also, two pair of young Northern matched Horses (driven together or separate,) and two excellent single Northern Horses—fast trotters.

Any person wishing to purchase either of the above amed property would do well to call and see them. C. B. WHEELER. Salisbury, Nov. 1, 1838.

#### A Gun taken by mistake or design.

THE Subscriber stepped into Michael Brown's Store on the day of the Ge-neral Muster, and set his Rifle down near the door to purchase some articles, and on turning to go out, he discovered his gun had been taken away, but an old one left standing in its stead. The Subscriber's gun was a plain well made stock and mountings, and can be known by the breach piece being of two peices and brazed to-gether, and on the tallow box piece were ngraved two hands. The one left in the room of it, is an old Rifle, with the stock fractured in several places, and tacked on with nails, and the ram-rod stained with

Aqua Fortis, in twisted stripes. The person, whoever he may be, that made the exchange, will have the goodness to return the Rifle where he found it, and take his own; if so, no questions will be asked. JNO. RICE. 25x3t November 1, 1838.



COPAL Varnish, English patent Japan Varnish, Cabinet Sizing, Black Varnish for Harness Makers, Copal Varnish for Carriage makers, Japan used for painting for Cabinet makers, Sizing for Cabinet makers, made and sold, whole. sale or retail,

By C. C. HARRISON.

Statesville, Nov. 1, 1838.

New Fall and Winter Goods.

THE Subscriber invites all his customers and friends THE Subscriber invites all his customers and friends, before they purchase elsewhere, to come and examine his new supply of FALL AND WINTER GOODS, for fear they should mise the best of bergains ever sold in the County of Iredell. He flatters himself that he can please the fancy of both old and young.

All kinds of produce will be taken in exchange, and the most liberal prices allowed for the same.

A. ROBY.

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Oak Forest, Oct. 25, 1839.

Stop the Thief !!!

A black leather from belonging to DAVID EGIER, a German emigrant, was taken from behind the Stage, between Col. W. Proce's & Griffie's, on Tuesday morning last. The trunk is about 18 inches deep and wide, and rather over 2 fact long, with the leather monewhat term from the back. It contained nearly the whole property of its owner, consisting of a few clothes, marked D. E. and several articles of Merchandian, with which he was travelling Bouthwest, to look out a home for his family. Some of them articles may itsel to the detection of the Thief, and are therefore named. A blue cleth cost, with black velvet coller, S Merico Shawle, S dozen German Silver Spouss, large and small, and 4 Accordions, (German manufacture, differang considerably from those usually found in this re-gion ) The owner is prepared to identify any of the se or any other contents of the Trunk.

Mr. E. is a stranger to our language and customs and this circumstance impresses a double obligation of all good citizens to spare no proper means for detecting

O'T Editors on both sides of Danville, especially Groensberough, Salisbury and Lynchburg, will be doing an act of charity to copy this advertisement and direct public attention to it. Information may be sent to Col. W. Price, Capt. Wariner, or Mr. Coates of Rockingham, or to this office.

Land For Sale.

THE Subscriber will sell a Tract of land main road leading from Balisbury to Wilkesbore', 11 miles from Balisbury. About 20 Acres of this land is in fine order for cultivation, the balance is wordland, ass as well tembered as any land in the country. There are a few common improvements.

Any one wishing to purchase will please call on the

premises, within two or three weeks.

JAMES WATSON.

North Carolina State Course.



(NEAR RALEIGH.)

THE first meeting of the North Carolina State Jo hey Club will commence on the 3d Tuesday (2016) of November, 1838, and continue five days. First day, -- Jockey Club Purse, \$300; 2 mile heats;

entrance 20 dollars. Second day .- Jockey Club Purse, \$500; 3 mile

heats; entrance 30 dollars. Third day -Juckey Club Purse, \$1,000; four mile

bests; entrançe 50 dollars. Fourth day.—Handicap Purse \$200; mile heats best three in five; outrance 15 dollars.

Fifth day .-- A silver Pitcher, worth \$100; milheats; entrance 20 dollars, to be added. The locker

Clab Parses subject to the usual discount. 0.7 The following Sweepstakes are open for the Fall Meeting, viz :

I. A Sweepstakes to be run immediately after the first day's race, for three year old Colts and Fillies, \$500 entrance, \$200 forfeit, 2 mile heats, to name and close by the 10th day of November. Three or more to make a race.

A Sweepstakes to be run on 2d day of the meeting for Colts and Fillies 3 years old, \$200 entrance, \$100 forfest, mile heats, 3 or more to make a race, to name

3. A Sweepstakes to be run on the 4th day, for Colts and Fillies 2 years old, \$200 entrance, \$100 torfeit, one mile out, three or more to make a race, to same

4. A Sweepstakes to be run on the last day of the meeting, for Colts and Fillies 2 years old, \$100 en-

a race, to name and close as above. 5. A Sweepstakes to be run on the same day, for Colts and Fillies 3 years old, \$100 entrance, \$50 torfeit, mile heats, 3 or more to make a race, to name and close as above.

( The roles of the New Market Course have been sted for the government of this Clu

Stables and latter will be furnished for Ruce Horses gratis, and every exertion will be used by the Propri-ctor to give satisfaction.

Persons wishing to make entries can make applica tion to the Secretary of the Club at Raleigh. WALTER L. OTEY, Proprietor.

#### GOING! GOING !!-GONE!!!

THE subscribers have just received and offer for sale, wholesale or retail, the following articles:

80 Bags Coffee, 10 hhds. Sugar. 2 do. Molasse 100 mcks Liverpool Salt, 55 kegs white lead, 160 bars 14, 14, and 14 Tire Iron, 10 pair Smiths' Bellows, 31 kegs Nails, 10 do. Powder, 500 lbs. Sole Leather, 10 boxes Tin Plate, 50 bushels herd grass-seed.

J. & W. MURPHY. Salisbury, Oct. 25, 1838.

LosT on the day of the General Muster, bury and the Parade ground, one gold Sleeve Button, marked B. A. If found, a satisfactory reward shall be made to the finder by leaving word at thu Office.

NOTICE.

will make application to the next Legislature for A an Act to incorporate a manufacturing company by the name of the Yadkin Manufacturing Company, or by ome other name.

CHARLES FISHER. September 6, 1838.

NOTICE.

NOTICE in hereby given, that I will apply to the next General Assembly of the State of North Carolina, for an Act to charter a Bridge over the South Yndkin river, near Hall's mill. JOSEPH HALL. Sept. 20, 1838.

OLD CASTINGS WANTED.

WE will purchase, any amount of old Castings that may be brought to us; such as old cotton screw old mill-gearing, old pots, ovens, mortars, &c., and will pay one cent per pound.

CRESS & BOGER. Salisbury, Sept. 6, 1838.

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given, that application will be made at the next General Assembly, to abolish made at the next General Ass Juries of the County Court of Rowan JACOB HOLDSHOUSER,

J GOODMAN.

DAVID FRALEY. September 20, 1838.

gro Shows of a superior quality, cheep, by the gas tilly AS They leave also for dale, leather of evo descriman. BROWN & CHAMBERS. October 11, 1888.

### Notice.

Tilk Subscriber has been engaged by apeards of ten years in the improved plan of BUSHING MILLS, and other Menisnery when ween, or hental. By his method, from or either upright, or horizontal Guigossa, as also the bush for the Spindle and Int., run much lighter and steadier than these on the old plan. T. e great trouble of wedging and repairing the Spindle, Cracks, and Guigoons are saved when run on, or in three Bushes and Inks.

these Rusies and John.

Any person wishing to procure machinery of this hind can be supplied by making application to the Subscriber by letter, at Mackeyille, David county, N. C.

L. M. Gilbirt.

(17 The Subscriber would refer any one wishi formation on the subject, to Da. Assers, one of the Editors of the "Carolinan."

September 20, 1638.

Notice. WILL be sold at the Court-House in Salishury, on Tuesday the 2-th day of Notember next, under decree of the Court of Equity for Rowen County, a TRACT OF LAND, belonging to the Heire at Law of John Walton, dec'd., containing 200 screa, adjoining the lands of William E. Powe and others, on Crane Creek; subject to the widows Dower. A credit of twelve months will be allowed, and bond with containing the lands of the widows Dower.

with good security for the purchase money, required the day of sale.

SAM'L. SILLIMAN, c. m. m.
October 11th, 1838.

#### THE NORTH CAROLINA JUSTICE.

We regret exceedingly that the appearance of this Work has been so long delayed; and we again assore the public that every exertion has been used to complete it by the time it was expected. The plan of the work, since it was first advertised, has been so improved as to cost many times the quantity of labor then anticipated. And besides, northern materials had to be procured, which could not be brought on till the late rains had swelled the waters. We have no hesitation in assuring our patrons and the public, that the printing and binding will be completed at Raleigh, and the Booready for delivery, just as soon as practicable.

THE PROPRIETOR.

October 18, 1838.

Land for Sale.

THE Subscriber offers for Sale, one of the Yadkin river, between Stokes' ferry and Barcage's Mills, in the County of Montgomery. Attache to it is one of the finest mill sents in the State. Durin the late dry spell and low water, there was a sufficient quantity of water to drive two or three set of mills, or 1,000 Spindles.

Wind Hill, N. C., Oct. 4, 1839.

Look at This.

LL persons indebted to the Subscriber by Note or A Account of twelve months' standing, are respectfully requested to call and make payment. The Bubscriber will feel gratified if this notice is heeded, as no further indulgence can be given. K. ELLIOTT. October 18, 1838.

Notice.

THE Subscriber officers of Sale, upon reasonable Terms, his valuable Mills on Hunting Crosk, in Iredeal County, formerly owned by Capt W. Brown. They are situated on a never failing stream, with great falls, and have run during all the severest draights—well suited for Factories of simost any kind. They are now in good repair; the Saw mill newly built and Grist mills lately repaired, together with 250 ACRES OF LAND, with suitable houses. About 80 acres of the Land is cleared, the balance in woods—situated in a healthy region, cloven miles from Mockastile.

Persona desiring such property would do well to call and view the pramises and hear the terms, which are accommodating.

CALES F. KERFUS.
Oct. 4, 1838.

Oct. 4, 1834.

Private Entertainment. THOS. POSTER

INFORMS his friends and the public, that he has taken the House formerly occupied by Col. Wm. F. Kelly, in the town of Mocksville, Davis county, with the view of keeping PRIVATE ENTERTAINMENT. The House is roomy and comfortable and in the business part of the village. The subscriber pledges his best exertions to render antistaction to all who may call on him. His TABLE will at all times be supplied with the best the country affords, and his BAR sincked with the choicest Liquors. His Stables are extensive and safe, will be well supplied with good Prosender, and attended by a first rate Hostler.

Mockeville, Feb. 2, 1838.

NOTICE. PUBLIC Notice is hereby given that applica-tion will be made to the General Assembly of North Caroline, at its next Session, for an "act to incorporate the Trustees of the Salisbury Femals Academy."

DUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that ap will be made to the next General Assembly of N Caroline, for an Act to incorporate the Lexington Management September 27, 1838.

NUTICE. THE Subscriber, having taken out Letters of Administration on the Estate of Mary Brim, dec'd, at the last County Court for Rowan, requests all persons indebted to said Mary Brim, dec'd, to make payment without delay; and those having claims against the same to present them within the time prescribed by law properly authenticated, otherwise this incice will be pleaded in Bar of their recovery.

R. W. LONG, Adm'r. Salisbury, N. C., Sept. 13, 1838.

THE SICK are all taking this wonderful Me-dicine which is astonishing Europe, and America with its mighty cures.
For Sale at the Post Office, Fallstown, Iredeli

ounty, N. C. By JNO. YOUNG, Agent.

Warrants for Sale Here.