PRINTERCRIVE STORM.

affects. In that vicinity it rates I in Fa it and throughout the greater part of Sand, ats, it gale of wind blowing from the Se at hoght-two feet higher than in the great nt of 1-27 and equal to that in: 1799. Vast sereral houses were swept away. The culof the city in every direction were mandated of the Gas Worke stopped. But the destruction the Unit Road Bridge over Grey's ferry is the which the public will feel most keenly, and of it we copy the following from the Philadelphia

#### EFFECTS OF THE STORM.

The New York and Philadelphia Rail Road. In consequence of the high water in the Delaage on Saturday night, part of the Rail Read near White Hill; about two miles on this side of Bordentorn, was overflown and covered with blocks of The train could not therefore proceed, and a er letter bags with the mail for the South, were provided in a country two horse wagon, and ar sind at the Post office at a little before 8 yesterav marning. The newspaper bags were not at at time brought on.

THE STORM ON THE SCHUYLKILL-

Gray's Ferry and other Bridges destroyed. The treshet in the Schoylkill was more alarming in any that has been experienced for years,-The banks of the river were overflown for several noles, and property to the amount of thousands upon thousands of dollars must have been destroyed. More than one frame building was carried from its resting place, and borne with great rapidity along he impetuous stream. Some idea of the increase d waters may be formed from the fact, that the well round some of the grounds of the Alms House was completely covered, and several canal boats were floated over the top of it. Mr. English, the keeper of the boat house, on the margin of the riven lost the greater part of his furniture, and with fiftienlty escaped with his life.

A boat house near the same place was carried away. One or two small bridges, on the small treams above, were dashed to pieces by the force either of the current or the ice, while we have rumors of a desastrous nature in relation to several more substantial structures on the Schuytkill and neighboring rivers. The bridge at Gray's Ferry as been sadly injured, as will be seen by the following account, for which we are indebted to Mr. se, of the Merchants' Exchange, who visited the scene of disaster yesterday morning.

From the Philadelphia Exchange Books.

Sunnay, January 27, 8 A. M. The Southern mail, due last evening, has not yet resched the Post office. We regret to learn that the new, and, as we thought, substantial bridge at any's Forry, was carried owny by the great fiesh or in the Schuylkills.

The New York letter muil reached the Post-ofis a gight A. M., and was brought from Bordentown in a two horse country wagon. The great feelet has overflown the road in many places; and the solden change produced ice, so as to prevent the possige of the Locomotive on the Rail Road. The super mail is unfortunately among the missing so that we are, this morning, without a paper from the North or the South.

Wa learn that the tow bont Delaware has been employed to carry the Southern mail to Wilmingso, Diaware, and also to bring up that which is

We have taken some pains to view the Bridge at lay's Perry. About two hundred feet in the tre of it has been carried away. Apparently a foundation of the bridge is uninjured. Two ars are gone, and also the top piers. The bridge and will be temperarily repaired in a tew days. means will be spared to accomplish it.

The freshet has caused the greatest inumbation thipsever known to the Schuylkilk. No whirves to me soin. We have not vet learned the parculars of the disaster. The water rose seventeen m above low water mark. The Floating Bridge, mealled, has entirely disappeared. Nat a vestige of it is to be seen.

We have no advices of the prevalence of this form farther east than New York, and there it cears to have raged with a violence equal to that ambited in Philadelphia.

#### som the New York Journal of Commerce of Jan. 28. SEVERE GALE.

One of the severest gales we have ever experi od, visited this gity on Saturday afternoon. The y previous the weather was mild, with a mide reeze from the eastward, and indications of a um. In the course of the night rain commenof falling, and the wind at times was quite fresh, schaing to a gale. This description of weather entinged until about two o'clock, p. m., on Saury, when there was a rapid merease in the aprear the elements, and by three o'clock a regular als was upon us, from about S. S. E. For an our and a balf there was a constant rush of wind, ad at times its violence was terrific. The disperm of sign boards, the thrashing of window blinds and shutters, the scattering of slates aild other apmaces of buildings, the whistling of rigging, and the general roar of the tempests, were the first he to which public attention was directed; lat another danger suon became apparent, in some rocts more formidable than all the rest. The was rising rapidly, and, driven forward by the a soon covered the wharees, and then myode th street, nearly the whole of which, including side walk, was for some time under water to depth of one to three feet. Up Maiden Lane, ad, Palino, Heckman street, Peck Slip, &c. the or reached Front-street, and in some of them passed beyond Water street.

orther Particulars.- Respecting the amount mage sustained in New York by the gale, the respondent of the Philadelphia Herald says: from the quantity of goods which was stored in cellars, which are overflowed, on the margins both rivers, together with the loss of other proon the wharves, and the enruoling of birthdestruction of signs, chimneys, dec., the total of property cannot fall short of one million of lara. Among other articles destroyed, I underd are some for thousand hage coffee, and seved thousand bushels salt."

A letter from Allentown, Pennsylvania, states I the Lengh was swelled to a marful height by thins of Saturday, and that tens of thousands dollars worth of property had been less in that aghborhood. The mail driver and one horse ere-drowned in attempting to enter the town.

Medical Schools in the Pailed States - 11 np. as by the Querierly Register, that There are convenient at these institutions in the United

## From the New York American, January 26. GREAT FIRE IN BOSTON.

Or Thursday morning, at one a clock, the theri numeror, standing at nine degrees below Zero-a fire broke out in the iron foundry of Haskell & Turner, in Haverhill street which, after destroying Europe, 400, a lively interest has been created on that establishment, spread through the street, burning four or five Carpooters' shops, two Marble works, a large Grocery and Grain store, with other buildings. On Beverley street, many houses, on both sides of the way, for some distance, and on cast steel, finely polished, and apparently of good Cooper street, three brick dwellings were porm .-A Machine shop in Charlestown street was also destroyed. The loss is estimated at not more than 60 or 65,000, of which a considerable part of covered by manrance. Fires broke out in two other places at the same time, but were speedily extinguished. The Catholic Church was in imminent danger for some time. It was on fire in several

Professional Indifference .- A correspondent of the Journal of Commerce, writing from London, best character, unsurpassed in magnitude by all makes the following statement, diastrating the the formations of our globe. Wood is in abundance coolness with which a nobleman can treat a profes- directly contiguous, and bituminous cort in Illinois, sional brother without a title:

The President of the College of Physicians has got himself into a very unenviable position. It uppears that this amment personage, Sir Henry Halford, Baronet, had invited his friend Mr. Lockley to accompany him to his country residence, and that, when on the railway, the latter was struck with apoplexy. The train stopped. Sir Henry ordered surgical assistance to be procured, desired that Mr. Lockley should be bled, and pursued his way to meet a party at home! Mr. Lockley died. Had Sir Henry bled him, his life would, most probably, have been saved. The explanation of Sir Henry has been any thing but satisfactory, and the indiguation of the public is immense.

Camel's Hair Shawls are selling in Pearl street, New York, at prices equal to many good N. E. farms. One dealer advertises the richest shawl ever seen in America, at 82,500-another is offer? ed at \$1,000, and two or three more at prices varying from \$800 to \$300. A number of years of labor is often bestowed upon one of these articles by the Arabs, but the purchase of such a costly decoration by an American lady, savors not of good taste nor does it help to promote civilized in. by unpopular it is said with the officers whom he countries to be a said with the officers whom he can be a said with the officers whom he can be a said with the officers whom he can be a said with the officers whom he can be a said with the officers whom he can be a said with the officers whom he can be a said with the officers whom he can be a said with the officers whom he can be a said with the officers whom he can be a said with the officers whom he can be a said with the officers whom he can be a said with the officers whom he can be a said with the officers whom he can be a said with the officers whom he can be a said with the officers whom he can be a said with the officers whom he can be a said with the officers whom he can be a said with the officers whom he can be a said with the officers whom h

The Gold Engle. This beautiful coin, after a long absence, has re-appeared in our country? The mint at Philadelphia is striking them, and a quantity has arrived here. It is not only a noble coin; but in its improved appearance, a fine specimen of art. As yet, only the miot in Philadelphia has issued this com; but the branch mints will soon lob. letter of the Secretary, concerning his interference in low, as it is found that Philadelphia is an exceedingly difficult place to diffuse the coins from. It is found they diffuse much better from other points, and therefore the coinage of the branches will be sedulously attended to .- Globe.

Herald contains an account of an atrocious attempt in poison the militia force stationed at Brochville. tained against his countrymen, which it is to be foured Mr. Body, the government laker, at Brockville, he will not do; it is further said, that he intends justifyiscovered that his puncheon of water with which he was going to kneed his dough, presented a sin- to his conduct at the buttle of Lake Frie, and generalgular appearance, as if in a state of fermentation. ly. it is presumed. If we are not mistaken, he will Struck with this, he sent for a medical gentleman, who, on examining the water, found that it had been poisoned so strongly that every man who might have partaken of the bread must have deded the water, and committeed to jail.

## FROM JAMICA-

NORPOLE, Jan. 17. bates on local topics marked its progress day by able metter. day. The press is highly inflamed, and bold charges and recrimmations only are heard. The intelreturn to the plantations again, and adds, that, " if jons he entertains on the subject. we [the British whites] escape any serious calamity, we have God's providence, and not the Executive wisdom, to thank." Beacon.

### From the United States Gazette. MISSOURI IRON MOUNTAIN.

We have been much interested by an apspection of specimens of ore from the renowned from Mouncutiery manufactured from the steel derived from sentatives. those ores.

interest of the company may be promoted."

The crisis of monetary others through which the mean time the company has not been noming ful of the rich resources within its control, or of increased to 27,000 acres, of which 3,500 are situ-Pilot Knob, about forty miles to the westward.

On the river tract, a site has been selected for the establishment of a manufacturing town on a large scale, upon a high and commodious portion by the House of Representatives, left Washington imof the bank, not subject to inundation or under- mediately after their election, and proceeded to New mining, and consequently requiring no costly em. York City there to presecute the discoveries of defalcabankments, levaes, or other defences. This site tions in the cases of Swartwoot, Price, and others; at is one bundred unites, by the course of the Missis. the last acceptate they had taken a room in the Custom sippl, above the mouth of the Ohio river, ten miles House for section, and were proceeding in their opebelow St. Genevieve, eighty miles below St. Louis rations. and below the most difficult and dangerous part if the invigation between the latter city and New- The 15th this month has been fixed by both branches

The company owning the Iron Mountains have States Senator, procured a charter for a repl-road from the above state to the grout someral deposites, which is repre-

vary, scientific, and fonevolent continuous, and others purely for ornamental pronountes.

We have seen latters from gouldmen in England, fully conversant with the iron hastress, making particular inquiries for to the terms on which the he overof the Iron Mountain can be obtained for the subject; but we hope soon to hear that the

works are in operation on American account. The articles of cutlery above referred to were a

The absence of foreign ingradien's from the ore appears to favor the preservation of the metal, whether in the form of pig or bur iron, or of cast steel, from any considerable influence by the atmosphere. The same cause has probably insintamed the fine steel gray color of the ore itself from tarnishing by all the exposure of centuries.

The Mississippi Valley is one of the best iron markets in the world, and Nature has, it appears, placed in it a homogeneous unneral mass of the just opposite to the town site of the company.



## THE WESTERN CAROLINIAN

SALISBURY:

- THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 7, 1839.

We observe from the Congressional reports, that information has been demanded by both the Senate and House, from the Secretary of the Navy, in relation to various charges of different characters heretofore made by officers in the service against Cammodore Etliatt, of Lake Eric memory. The Commodore is exceedingmanded, and the number of charges preferred would seem to substantiate the report; they prove either a degree of insubordination in the service, which is not onderstood as existing, or the exercise of very outrageous and unworthy conduct on the part of the Commodore. Congress has taken the matter in hand, and will proba bly set it right. The Commodore has already bud one admirable, and well morited rebuke administered in the the late Pennsylvania disturbances.

The New York Courier & Enquirer says, that Mr. J. F. Cooper is now in Philadelphia engaged in writing a Naval History of the United States; Mr. Cooper posseem the ability to discharge this undertaking success Atrocious Villainy .- The Kingston, (U. C.) fully and well if he could divest himself of the projudice which his writings too plainly indicate as enterfind this part of the undertaking more difficult than otherwise.

· THE AMERICAN RAIL-ROAD, JOURNAL AND MECHANICS A man was arrested on suspicion of having poison- MAGAZISE - The first number of Vol. II. New Spries of this, to escentific men especially, very valuable work, has been presented to its subscribers. We take the occasion to recommend it to the notice of all who desire to have a work of the character which its name By the arrival of the brig Susan Capt. Cope- indicates; it is published semi-mouthly et to per anland, from Kingston, Jaimen, we have the De- num, in advance, by D. K. Miner of G. C. Schaeffer, spatch and the Morning Journal of the 24th ult. Editors and Proprietors, New-York Cay. This Jour-The Assembly was in session, and the angriest des nat always contains much of interesting and valu-

ligence from St. David's was, that the ci-devant parts, or perhaps the whole of a Speech delivered by apprentices to had taken to the hills, and were throw. Mr. Calhoun on the Graduation bill, lately passed in anglows stones on the works and overseers' houses." the Senate, in which he declares his views of the dis-The Despatch, in alloding to the long Christmas position which ought to be made of the Public Lands, holyday at hand, and the disgusting vices of the and his intention to bring forward and advocate early negroes, expresses the belief that they will never next Session, propositions in conformity with the opin-

TEXAS.-The proposition for the removal of the seat of Government from Houston, some time under consideration, has been noted on by the Texian Congress; a bill has lately passed that body providing for its location at some point between the Trinity and Colorado rivers; five commissioners of location are to be elected by the present Congress from its members, two tain and Pilot Knob of Missouri, and of samples of from the Senate, and three from the House of Repre-

The Congress has also passed a law for the encour-About two years ago, a company was formed, a ement of emigration, granting to every man of famiwho obtained from the Legislature of Missouri a 19 who shall become a citizen, a bounty of 640 acres of charter of most liberal character, and with ample land; to every single man 320 acres. This is a provipowers for prosecuting the mining and manufacture sion which young men-and old backelors too, if their ing of iron, or any "other materials whereby the miserable cases are not desperate -- would not wisely in considering; the law-givers of the young republic show their sporagiation of the " blessed state" in such epactthe country has since passed came at an unpropiti- means; -it enables one to calculate accurately theone moment for the immediate commencement of what might be called -intrinsic value of a wife in that the operations. But we are giad to learn that in region; apart from other considerations of a more doubtful and less calculable nature, we here see the actual worth of a "better half" estimated and fixed at 320 Instead of 5,000 acros of land, originally designed acres of land. Gentlemen who are pursuing their weato form the demain of the company, it has been ry pilgrimage through life "solitary and alone," and having any idea of emigrating to that country will see ated on the west bank of the Mississippi river, and the advantages of weighing this matter; 320 acres of the remainder, entirecting the Iron Mountain and rich land is a consideration which would have its influence in any question.

"The Investigating Committee," recently appointed

of the Virginia Legislature for the election of a United

michael fus formation of a settlement at the latter State to serve for my years from the 4th of March next.

Branches are estanted, and those adjoining, in premitallic currency are important considerations; it will enable all this middle region to be supplied with silver change of small denominations which cannot now be had short of Philadelphia or New Orleans, from either of which places it is impossible that the demands of the country can be adoquately supplied with convenience; there is no reason why the privilege should not be extended to these branches, intenuch as the cornage of silver change will require but a slight, if any additional cost; to be incurred, and promises to be a great of vantage and convenience to a large portion of the

The Legislature of Kentucky were engaged at the latest accounts in the consideration of a bill to grant banking privileges to the Charleston and Cincinnati Rail Road Company. An animatest debate was going on, and it was conjectured that the bill would pass.

Col. Memminger was to be heard at the Bir of the House, as Commissioner from South Carolina in advoercy of the measure.

These privileges have been granted, it will be recol lected, by South Carolina, Tennessee, and North Ca-

COMMUNICATED.

Futal Accident.—As three or four boys were playing with a gun in Capt. Locke's Still-House, Managemery County, N. C., on Wednesday the 23rd January, in seuffle for its pussession, the piece was necidentally discharged in the hands of one of them, by which an other, the son of Mr. John M. Leffer was instantly killed ;--the ball entering the back part of his head, and passing out just above the left eye.

THE AMERICAN MUSEUM .- This Periodical well-sustains the high reputation which was acquired in its commencement: a progressive continuance in the same way must ensure a distinguished station among its cotemporaries. The table of contents of the January number is given below:

Original Papers. - American Authors, No. 11. Jan. Femiliare Cooper. The Grotto by N. C. Brooks. En-tomology, by Rev. J. G. Morris, The American Fagle, by J. T.vans Sundgrass. Italian Sketches, No. I. Bologna, by H. T. Tuckeronan. Flowers, by Thomas R. Hoffand Anaxagoras, by Charles West Thompson. Sea-side Musings, by H. F. Gould Meteorology, Wind, Storms, by Professor Foreman. Mount Pila-tre, by W. B. Tappan. The Atlantis. Chaps xiv., by P. Prospero, I.I. D. Mount Pelegrum, by H. T. Tock-erman. The Flower of Shells and Silver-Wire, by H. F. Gould. Benyemuto Cellini, by David Hoffman, with the usual form of Spindles. It is no constructed JI. F. Gould. Benvenuto Cellini, by David Hoffman, Esq. The Student's Diary, Warburton's Divino Le-Esq. The Surdent's Dary, Warburton's Divine Legation, by Rev. Dr. Reasley. Queries. Literary small ralk, by Elgar A. Poe. The Cave of Chrystal. Part tv., by Rev. J. H. Clinch. A Chapter on Cockneys, by a Leudener. Scenes of Childhooks by Mrs. L. 11. St.

1 think, by this improved Spinile, the same unterpagency. To Tiolante in Absence, by W. G. Simms. The Handsome Stranger, by Mrs. Emma C. Embury.

Reviews -Physical Theory of Another Life, Rob of the Bowl, by the author of Horse Shoe Robinson, &c. Literary Nations .- The Only Daughter. Stapley.

fr A list of the ministerial appointments made by the Conference for the ensuing year is given below .-That body adjourned on Tuesday last after a Session of six days ...

The next Annual Conference for this State is to be held in Newbern, on January 29, 1840.

RALEIGH DISTRICT. H. G. Lengh, P. E. Raleigh - William Johnson, Raleigh Circuit, - James E. Joiner, Tar River .- P. Anderson, J. T. Brame,

Warren - Win. W. Kroan. Granville - J suph Goodman. Person.-W. E. Pell. Hillsborough .- Addison Lear Hillaboro' Corner - R. C. Maynard Robt. O. Burton, Agent R. M. C.

NEWHOUN DIVINION

James Jimerson, P. F. Newbern:- To be supplied, Same Hill.-William Anderson. Duplin .- C. Featherson, Sampson, W. J. McMuster. Topsail. - Win. H. Barnes, Stantonburg. - Alsa Tucker. Newport and Trent.- John A. Miller. Straights,-W. S Colston. Beaufort-John E. Edwards,

WASHINGTON DISTRICT: Robt J. Carson, P. E. Washington - James D. Lumbelen. Hoanoke,-II. Speck, J. T. Wytche. Tarborough .- H. Alsmuch. Plymouth - W. M. Jordan. Matumupheet - J. W. Jackson. Bath .- Henry Grey. Neuse, -G. Royster, Portsmouth and Ocracoke,-W. W. Turner.

GRANVILLE DISTRICT. Peter Donn, P. E. Danville.-To be supplied Halifax.-W. Carter. Fronklin .- W. Wash. Aleghany Mission,- J. T. St. Clair. Pittaylvania, -D. Culureth. Rockiegham,-J. Brown.

Caswell .- Jehu Hank. SALISBURY DISTRICT-

James Reed, P. F. Patrick. - D. B. Nicholson, Stakes. - H. H. Tippet. Sarry .- Miles Foy. Withen -T. Jones Iredell - John Tillet, Mocksville.-T. M. Sharp. Salisbury. - Thomas S. Campbell. Davidson .- Loshua Bethell.

Roman.-J. W. Lewis. CREENSBOROUGH DISTRICT. Moses Brock, P. E.

Greensborough - W. Closs.

Girlford - A. Norman, T. Barthem. Randolph.-T. R. Brame. Chatham.-W. W. Alben. Huse River .- J. B. Alfred. Pittsborouogh -S. D. Bumpass. Buckhorn, -Thos. Garaed.

Orange, -R. P. B. bb. S. S. Bryant, Agent Greensboro' Female Collegi-Joseph H. Davis, and G. W. Langborn, transferred

Virginia Conference. J. B. Coon, transferred to Holston Conference,

[Editors Correspondence.]

FAVEFFEVILLE, February 2, 1830. Since writing you on the 26th ult., very little has occurred worthy of notice; business has been rather doil the present week. Plansed declines still firther as the season is very nearly ever for shipping it, we quote \$1 25 a I 35; Cotton is still sought after, and the quotations of last week are fully mentioned, sales to day at 13 cents, for good; Tobacco has said this week for \$3 571, for passed hogsheads; Flour has come in freely this week, and sold at our last week's quotations. There has been something over 5,000 barrels inspected this senses, beside a considerable quantity sold without inspection. But little corn com-

ing in for the season. No arrigals since our last.

DEPARTED THIS LIFE

In this place on Sunday last, after a hagering, on of several modella, Mr. NATHANIEL SUT P. ness of several mouths, Air. NATHANIEL, SUT Paged about 50 years.

The deceased him been for a number of years a redent of this piace, and universally commanded the spect and estam of his friends and acquaintances his opinght and honorable character.

## Ebenezer Academy.



THE undersigned take pleasure in announci public that they have engaged Ma. Hungs R. Hara to take charge of this Institution, and that it will be

The great length of time which Mr. Hatz his devo-ted to the instruction of youth; the high standing for classical learning which many of his pupils have occu-pied at different Colleges; the healthy foculou of the Academy, together with the moral condition of the surrounding country, inspire them with the confidence of obtaining a share of public perromage.

Instruction will be given in all the branches usually taught in our best scadenies.

Board can be had very convenient in highly respecta-

The Academy is situated on the road leading from Statesville to Rockford, 6 miles from the former place.
The scholastic cear will be divided into two Sessions of 54 months even, and at the end of each there will be a vacation of 2 weeks. Tuition in the minor branches of English will be \$7.00; in the higher branches \$12 00, and in the Languages \$20 00 per annua pay. sble at the end of cach se

Bard can be had at \$30 00 per session, ALVIN HOWARD, ROBERTO H. HILL. Bethany Church, Izodell Co., N. C., Peli, 7, 1839.

### To Owners of Mills.

will do at least one-tard more business, and the meal Any person wishing to use one of the e Spind may obtain one or more, by making application, (with-in a short time) to the Subscriber at Mockwillin Davis Co. N. C. I think the probable cost will not exceed

\$30 for the Patent and Spicule ready for use.

Col. Win. F. Kelly and Thos. Foster, in the Vicinity
of Mocksville, have recently tried the improved Spin die, and are highly pleased with it.

L. M. GILBERT.

# The Thorough-bred Morse



R. W. LONG.
Massina Hovie, Solimbucy, Feb. 7, 1839.

# Money Wanted!

Pitch 1,000, 15 23,000 Dellars wanted, on time, for which Security will be given, either on Real Estate, Negroes, or the best of Personal Security. 6 7 For further particulars, reference may be had, by calling on Dr. Austin, Shiisbury. February 7, 1830.

To Silk Growers.

#### ---1,000 DOLLARS WORTH OF MORUS DIBLARICAULIS

For Sale by JOHN P. MABRY. Lexington, Davidson County, 1 Feb. 7, 1839.

Fourth and last Call ! THE undersigned again appeals to the en indebted to film on account of the Western Cerolinian in may

way, to come forward and pay. It is not of the question for him to wait or be put off any longer; his necessities are pressing; he has waited years, with a great many, and further indulgence other than the law will allow, cannot be given, if settlement is not made in the present or engages. present or ensuing month. J. W. HAMPTON.
Jan. 3, 1839.

## Look at this!

THE Printing Establishment of the Milton Spectains The Printing Estationment of the strict special is offered for sale on accommodating terms. To a practical printer with a small family, the situation is a very desirable one. Professional and other angagements, demanding at present, the whole of my time, alone prevent me from again assuming the Editorial chair, which, with some acceptions, has been to me a source of pleasure and praft. There is, perhaps, no willage in the State that holds our better moleculements for an establishment of the kind. for an establishment of the Kind. N. J. PALMER. Milton, N. C., January 21, 1889.

## Notice.

CLARKE'S Commentary, in four volumes, dated, 1832, and Watson's Distinguity, in two volumes, same date, came by a stage from Salesbury, directed to my care, three or five years since; and banks have for been called for.

RUFUS REID. been called for. RU.
Mount Mourae, Ireself Co., N. C. 4

January 31, 1830.

## Last Notice.

THOSE to whom the Estate of Anderson E. Foster, deceased is indebted, must present their claims by May Court, and all those indebted to the same must make payment within the time above mentioned, or their acpayment within the bine above members of an officounts and notes will be placed in the hands of an officer for collection.

H. F. CRAIGE, Ex'ro.

R. N. CRAIGE, U Salisbury, Feb. 7, 1829.

## Notice.

A LI, persons inslatted to the Estate of John Shaver, dend, and whose often have become due, are burely notified to come forward and make payment without either delay.

SAM'L. FRALEY, Adm'r. Salisbury, N. C., Feb. 7, 1830.