to that subject. The whigs who spoke, from the North, West, and South, wont to the full in main taining the old oppremise protective policy, and against the Republican doctrine of free trade, while the Democrats from the North as we'l as the South. met them in stern and decided opposition. Mr. Rauner of this State, was the only whig who did not catir ly abandon the interest and cause of the When the question is taken, the mays and South. yeas will show who is for loading us with additional Tariff taxes, and who is not. Our readers shall see, and let them mark it.

WHIG ECONOMY-and-CONSISTENCY.

The expenses of Mr. Van Buren's administra tion we always mid, were too high ;-- they amount ed to about 21 millions per annum. The whigh leaders, and whig orators denounced them without measure of condemnation as outrageously estravagant, and as perfectly ruinous to the country .-They told the people if they would turn out the Democrats, and put Tip, Ty & Company into power, they would soon reform this prodigal ex travagance,-bring down the expenditures to 14 or 15 millions, and lessen the burdens of taxation .-The people, honest souls, took them at their words. dismissed the Democrats and costalled the whiles in office. Well, have the whigs fulfilled their promises? Let facts answer. So far from lightening the bordens of faxation, they have made them nearly twice as heavy by additional Tariff taxes : -so far from reducing the expenses of Government from 21 down to 14 millions as promised, they have increased them from 21 up to 32 millions. This is whig economy for you ;-with them the word reduce means to increase.

If Martin Van Buren and his friends deserved to be turned out of office for spending 21 millions per annum, what ought to be done with the whigh for running the expenses up to 32 millions ? Why if they lived in the days of Republican Rome every mother's son of them, from Captain Clay down to "Father Williams," would be marched to the top of the Tarpeau rock, and he made to jump off together,-but imasonuch as we do not live in Roman times, the least the people ought to do with them, should be to turn them all but of office, as mon as possible, and put better men in-

CALLING THINGS BY THEIR RIGHT NAMES. Some of the whigs seem to consider it decidedly outrageous, and rather vulgar in us to apply such names as rogar and swindler to the unmortal Niciolas Biddle and his gang of accomplices .--Way, we pray the poculuar " decrucy " whigs, is it in any w y improper to use these terms? If, to the common walks of his, a poor, pennices devieven robe a hen roost, he is called rogue ;--if he over-reaches his neighbor by a little "financiermg," he is called arringlier -- and this is precisely as it should be, for it is calling things by their right sames. But here is the great whig man. Nicholas Botte, and his " strikers," who have cheated the Steamiders out of 30 millions of dollars, who lave defraided the urgains out of the engrificent Listant began who have exerted the United States" mey enough to build three or four stean and, and have avoided the prode of this country ent of more than these stda a shins could carryand yet it is, formath, improper to call them by then proper titles, rogues and secondlers. Certain-Is their bein distinguished whig furneters, and neh nah ha, or the not to place them out of the Furlish language, if they are above the law.

dent," when they were so badly beaten in the last | m. elections by a decreased Democratic vote ?

THE CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEES.

The spirit of Federal whighten has been fully displayed in the arrangement of the Committees in both branches of Congress the present session .-At the Extra Semior their obnoxious and mightous measures were carried by means of a system of night caucusing and party drill which conred the uaruly of the party, and kept the rank and file men that they (the Jury) have before them another in the traces. A gag law was passed, and e-en the freedom of debate densed to the Democratic. minority, in order that the resolves of the Federal leaders might be forced on the country as selectly of company with burglars and thieves, and taking as possible. The same system is now commenced, the money that they had stolen, and then allowing this Session in the organization of the Committees, them to escape justice, and to prey again upon Every one of the least importance has a large majority of Federalists on it, so that the Democrats are entirely cut of from all possible chance of effective co operation in any way with the domineering majority : they can do nothing but remonstrate and profest. The most important Committees in the Senate are arranged in the proportion of one Democraf to four whigh. In the House of Representatives the same order of packing has been observed by Mr. Clav's Speaker. Could anything show a fair chance ? Their game is to hold every thing in their own hands, to recommend from Committees and pass in the House, exactly what the leaders shall dictate in caucus, and nothing more. This is Whig legislation.

To one fact we wish particularly to direct the most important Committees in the House, have Federal abolition chairmen placed over them .-John Q. Adams, the ultra Pederal Abo itiou agitator is at the head of the Commit ee on Foreign Affairs ;- Fillmore, another of the same kidney, at

another, at the head of that on M nufactures ;--Eccrett, another, heads the Select Committee on the apportionment of Representatives.

We ask Southern whigs, what the South has to expect from these men, but hostility to every mea- Mr. Clav's Distribution robbery, Bill. This is a sure taxoring the safety of her institutions, or ad- noble example worthy of our patriotic sister State; vancing her interest in any respect?

Grand Jury as a swindler and rogue.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer, Dec. 15.

UNITED STATES.

The labors of the Grand Jury of the Court of session of the Legislature adjourns. other matters, of the following presentment. It Carolana will meet, and the Republicans will have way submitted to the Court sesterday, and created quite a sensition. Judge Barton ordered it to be manufacture bride with natrictic indignation. read and filed. The Attorney General then moved that the honch warrants he issued against the persons presented. John M. Read, E-q . tonnediately answered for Nicholas Biddle, as the counsel for that gentleman, and moved that the presentment be quashed. The Court desired him to commit his motion to writing, and, with his reasons, to submit the matter this morning, when the case will umphantly sustained the action of the Senate, probably be heard further.

tions, do further and for a hill of indictment finst Alexander Lardner, Thornas Donlap, Rich ard Price, Lawrence Lewis, and George Handy, and others, (to the Jary unknown,) for feleniously dec. conspiring to cheat and deiraud the stock holders of the United Sistes Bank of Pennsylvan of the sum or sums of about \$130,000, in the yes 1840. To sustain this charge, the same accuser as the others ; and as witnesses, Moses Kee plon. Edward Coles, James S. Newbold, Joshus Lippin cott, Jonathan Patterson, and Thomas Taylor.

The Grand Jury would also inform the Court subject of much importance, and which involves a misdemeanor of the grossest character, as commit ted by a Magistrate of Southwark, whose duty it is to protect the citizens and their property, instead the community.

With respect, &o., T. B. BROWN, Foreman. Grand Jury Room, Philadelphia, Dec. 10, 1841.

(LETTER B.)

I charge Nicholas Biddle, Joseph Cowperthwaite, Thomas Dunlap, Samuel Jaudon, and John Andrews, with fraud and theft, in taking and using for their own benefit, and the accommodation of their friends, the money belonging to the stockholders of the United States Bank, which they were more plainly that they dare not give the Domocrate liberally paid to goard and not to abuse : my pro f is the report of the investigating committee, made to the stockholders.

As to the idea of the above being a breach of trust only, it is not so ; it is too idle and insulting to be pretended or ethertained for one moment Away with it, then, and forever ! These men were servants, and paid for their services ; so are attention of Southern whigs-the houest, reasoning your family domestics, to whom you give in charge men of them we mean-it is this, that the four your plate and other valuables. But if they appropriate it or them to themselves, they are unhesitatingly charged with and proceeded against as for theit; and why not Nicholas Biddle and the

AUSTIN MONTGOMERY.

the head of that on Ways and Means; - Saltonstall, SOUTH CAROLINA, AND THE BRIBERY BILL

The Legislature of this State has, by an overwhetming majority, in fact almost unanimously, refused to soil their bands with any part of the plun der of the public Treasury, offered to the States by

Perst ?

it is one that will meet with the praise of every true Republican in the land, and that will be ful-

027 We publish below the presentment made lowed by every Democratic State in the Union by the Grand Jury of Puladelphia county against If the States are to be bribed, and the people cor Nicholas Biddle and his gang of swindling accom- rupted and bought up with their own money, how plices, to which we last week atluded. The lan- long will we continue a free people ? The only guage, it will be observed is rather more severe proper course is to score the bribe, and hurl it than any the Democratic papers, ever used when back into the face of the Congress who offered it. they were so abused and denomoced by the whigs Congress has just as much right to divide among for daring to speak disrespectful of the immortal the States, the money arising from customs, as whig " financier," who is now presented by a that received for Public Lands, and they have no constitutional right to do either. The old adage says, that the receiver of stolen goods is us bad us

AN EXCITING CASE-THE BANK OF THE the thief. If Alabama has not already refused to share the plunder, she will do so before her present

General Sessions have been productive, among Twelve months hence the Legislature of North

It bee mes our painful daty to announce the death

f our distinguished and most estimable fellow citizen, Col. WM, M. INGE, who died at his residence in this

place on Tuesday last, aged 39 years. Col Inge was a

then went to Fayetteville, Tenn., and shortly afterwards

was elected against powerful opposition, first to the Legislatere, and then to Congress. After serving one

term his private interest required him to abandon political life, and he sought again in Alabama, a more fruitful field for enterprise. He removed to this place

in 1937, from which time till his death, he labored

his profession with unusual industry and success. He has left a devoted wife, a large family of children, and

numerous relatives and friends to deplore his loss. - Lip.

In this County, on the 11th instant, Mr. MOSES BROWN, at an advanced age.

DANCING ACADEMY:

JOHN WORD,

his Dancing School, and will commence his first lessona-tor Young Ladies and Gentlemen at Col. Long's Hotel, on Thursday, the 6th January, precisely at 3 o'clock, P. M., who will then be informed of the periods of their

plt,

A night school will be open for Young Gentlen Salabary, N. C., Dec 31, 1841. plt

IT-MILL IRONS.-

ingston (Ala.) Whig.

future lessons.



Rowan. In this County, on the 16th instant, by John Shaver, Esq., Mr. JOHN BLACK to Muss SUSANNAH, dughter of Henry Morgan. In this County, on the 29th instant, by John Shaver, Esq., Mr. SAM'L, MANN, of Stanley, to Miss, MARY, dughter of Nathan Morgan of Rowan. DURY It her conveyed by Burton Craige in Sam'l. Lemly in Trust for the purposes mentioned in the Deed of Conveyance. Among them are good house-ser-vants, field hands and

A GOOD BLACKSMITH.

Terms -- One fourth of the Negroes will be sold native of Granville Co., N. t., a graduate of Chapel for negotiable Hill and West Point. He came first to Tuscalorsa, namety days to Ala., where he studied Law and obtained license. He six months. for negatiable paper in Bank with not more than nety days to run. The balance upon a credit of six months. ALEX. W. BRANDON,

Atta in fact for Sam't. Lemly. December 24, 1841.

The Cheraw Gazette, Mecklenburg Jeffersonian, and Greensborg' Patriot, will insert 3 times each.

PROSPECTUS ----

Congressional Globe and Appendix.

THESE works have now been published by us for The second secon HAS the pleasure of announcing to the inhabitants succinctly, their contents, the form is of Salisbury and its vicinity, that he has made up be printed, and the prices for them.

The Congressional Globa is made up of the daily proceedings of the two Houses of Congress. The specenes of the members are abridged, or condensed, to bring them into a reasonable, or readable length. All the resolutions offered, or motions made, are given at length, in the mover's own words; and the yeas and may on all the important questions. It is printed with small type-brevier and nonparel-on a double royal sheet, in quarto form, each nonber containing 16 royal quarto pages. It is printed as fast as the business dope in Congress furnishes matter enough for a number-usually one number, but sometimes two numbers, a We have invariably printed more numbers than there were weeks in a session. The approaching session of Congress, it is expected, will continue months, if so, subscribers may expect between 30 and 40 numbers, which, together, will make between 500 and 600 royal quarto pages.

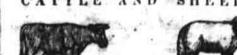
The Appendix is made up of the PRESIDENT's and nual message, the reports of the principal officers of the Government that accompany it, and all the long speeches of members of Congress, written out or revised by themselves. It is printed in the same form as the Congressional Globe, and usually makes about the same nu aber of pages. Literetofore, on account of the set speeches.being so numerous and so long, we have not completed the Appendix until one or two months after the close of the session ; but, in future, we intend on the 9th of May, 1841, by Wm. D. Craw. to print the speeches as first as they shall be prepared, to pay certain debts therein mentioned that and of course shall complete the work within a few

days after the sejournment. / Each of these works is complete in itself; but it in necessary for every subscriber who desires a full knowledge of the proceedings of Congress, to have . both ; because, then, if there should be any ambiguity in the synopsis of the speech, or any denial of its correctness, as published in the Congressional Globe, the neader may return to the Appendix to see the speech at length, corrected by the member himself.

Now, there is no source but the Congressional Globe and Appendix, from which a person can obtain a tull history of the proceedings of Congress. Galas and SEATON's Register of Debates, which contained a history, has been suspended for three or four yours it cost about five times as much for a session as the Congressional Globe and Appendix, and did not contain an youal amount of maller, a great portion of the current proceedings being omitted. We are enabled to print. the Congressional Globe and Appendix at the low rate now proposed, by having a large quantity of type, and keeping the Congressional matter that we set up for the daily and semi-weekly Globes, standing for the Congressional Globe and Appendix. If we had to set up the matter purposely for these works, we could not afford to print them for double the price now charged. Complete Ind-xes to both the Congressional Globe and the Appendix are printed at the close of each session; and sent to all subscribers for them. We have on hand 3,000 or 4,000 surplus copies of two miles from Salisbury, and the Cline place a the Congressional Globe and Appendix for the Extra-mile further. These plantations are in excet Sessien, which make together near one thousand royal quarto pages. They give the fullest history of Congress that has ever been published. We now set! them for \$1 each; that is, \$1 for the Congressional Globe, and SI for the Appendix. We propose to let subscribers for the Congressional Globe and Appendix for the next session, have them for 50 cent each. They will be necessary to understand fully the procoolings of the next session. The important matters discussed at the last, will be brought up at the next 16. session, in consequence of the universal disatisfaction evinced in the late elections with the vast and nevel system of policy which the powers have introduced, and which was forced through Congress without consu ting public opinion, or even allowing the full discussion usual in regard to subjects of ordinary interest. preme Court, and all the necessary forms and prece- The reports of the Congressional Globe and Appendix nts. Intended as a convenient Manual, and a safe-guard of the Edutor. They are given precisely as written to Executors, Administors, Guardians, Juries and Com- out by the Reporters and the members themselves. missioners of various kinds appointed by the Coorts, And the whole are subject to the revision and correc-Clerks, Sheriffs and all other public officers. In short tion of the speakers, as they pass in review in our daily it is intended for the benefit of all persons, public or sheet, in case any misunderstanding or misrepresenta-We make a daily analysis of the doings in Congress, and give our opinions in it freely, but this is published only in the Daily, Semi-weekly, and Weekly Globes. The Daily Globe is \$10, the Semi-weekly Globe \$2 per annum, in advance. The Weekly Globe is printed descent, in the same form as the Congressional Globe and Appendix, and a complete index made to it at the end of each year.

RY Virtue of a Deed of Trust to me executed among which are TEN HEAD OF HORSES

Two Waggons and Gear, a number of





THERE may be had at C. Fisher's Foundry, on South Yadkin River, Mill Irons of almost all descriptions used in this country, BUCH AS-Saw Mill Irons, Gudgenes all sorts, Wheels of all sizes, &c.-When not on hand, they may be made to

order at a short solice. WILLIAMSON HARRIS, Agent. December 31, 1841.



ford, to pay certain debts therein mentioned, I will sell, at public vendue, on Friday, the 14th day of January next, at the dwelling house of said William D. Crawford, all his property of every description whatever; contained in said Trust,

CATTLE AND SHEEP.

We must, therefore, usist on the correctness of the terms we have used ; - they are roghes and sciallers, and if they get their due award of insthey will be consigned to the Penitentiary as sarrang example to other regives who may be regaged in "financial" bank swindling.

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And succession in a company ROBBERY OF THE PUBLIC TREASURY.

It was a saying , among the ancients, that those whom the Gods intended to destroy , they first made mad. Ou no other groon I than this, out the doings of the Federal whigs, at the Extra session of Congress, he without difficulty accounted for Really it does seem as if they had tasked their powers to devise all the worst and most obnoxious measures within their compass, and then passed them into laws. Certainly no coancil of Legislators since the funes of Pardemonum, ever enacted a more teckiess set of acts; and although there is a diff rence of opinion as to which of all is in most perfect contempt of the country's interest, the under standing of the people, and the Constitution, we repeat our conviction, that the robbery and bribery bill is rather the most outrageous of any other one. The iniquities of this act may be arranged under three heads :- 1st. In unconstitutionally taking the money belonging to the people, and intended for the support of the Givorament, and giving it away to the States to be squamfered, or paid over to British brokers and bankers for their extrava gant debts. 24, In making the distribution of the plunder so very noequal as to give double a id three fold as much to one State as another. 31. In emp lying the Trensury in this way, when it was de clared by the same party that the revenue was not sufficient for the expenses of Government, so that they might have an excuse to turn directly about. and fill it by additional taxes on the country. Dearly, indeed, are the people about to pay for

all the hard eider guzzling, and all the splendid log cabin parades during the dog days of 1940.

But there is a remedy yet left them, and if they ful to apply it, then we shall begin to think that they-the people, are mad, instead of the whigs.

07 The Editor of the Raleigh Register says, "the Democratic vote is less, everywhere, than it was last year." Very well-let this be granted, and what then ? The Whigs were rather wofully used up at that, were they not ? He asks us-How long it will take the Democratic party "to elect a President, when their vote decreases so astonishingly between elections ?" We will play the Yankee, and answer him by another questiont --How long will it take the whigs " to elect a Presi-

PRESENTMENT OF THE GRAND JURY A-GAINST THE OFFICERS AND OTHERS OF THE UNITED STATES BANK.

To the Hon. Court of General Sections :

respectfully submit to the Court, on their solemn to receive any part of the said subsidy, for this ooths or affirmations, the following statement of State." Their proceedings :-

On the 12 h day of November, a paper containing charges of a criminal nature against certain B, was presented to the Grand Liquest now inqui ring for the county of Phila elphin, by a respecta-ble citizen, who plesters himself to make good his appropriate the p prant Presented coming in such a shape, the Grand Jury felt it to be an imperative duty to investigate, and accordaccusation, and for such others who, in the course this State, under the late Act of Congress. of the examination, were found to be cognizant of any material-facts having relation to the charges.

A full and searching inquiry has been justituted, that certain officers connected with the United stockholders who had trusted their all fo be preserved by them. And that dere is good ground to warrant a prosecution of such persons for serious offences, which the Grand Jury do now present to the Court, and ask that the Attorney General be directed to send up for the action of the Grand Yeas 108-Nays none. Jury bills of indictment against-

First, Nicholas Biddle, Samuel Jaudon, John Andrews, and others, (in the jory unknown.) for. On the third, the Yeas and Nays were called ers of the United States Bank of the sum or sums to conceal the same by a fraudulent and tilegal were sent to the Senate.

ent/y in 1840. To sustain the above : Endorsed, Austin Monigomery, Captain Honry Mattery, Henry Korne, as accusers ; Moses Kompton, Edward Coles James S. Newbold, Joshua Lappincott, Jonathan Patterwitnesses.

The Grand Jury, on their soleum onths or affirmations do further ask that a bill of indictment be sent to them against ---

Second. Nichola's Biddle, Joseph Cowperth waite, Thomas Dualapannd others, (to the jury unknown) for entering into a conspiracy to defraud, &c., the stockholders of the Bank of the United States during the years 1836, 1838, 1839, and 1840 ; by which the stockholders have been de frauded out of a sum or sums of money exceeding \$300.000.

To sustain this bill, endorse the same accusers as in the first case ; as witnesses, Moses Kempton, Edward Coles, James S. Newbold, Joseph Lappin cott, Jonathan Patterson, Thomas Taylor, Win-Drayton, Joseph Cabot, Rodney Fisher, Richard Price, and George Handy.

The Grand Jury, on their solemn on the or affir-

insulting bribe with patriotic indignation. The following are the Resolutions of South Carotion to which we referred above :

From the South Carolinian, CLAY'S BRIDE REJECTED :

The House, on Monday last, nobly and triagainst receiving any portion of the proceeds of

the Distribution Act; but substituted for the Bill of the Seante, the following Resolutions (offered b. Major EDMUND BELLINGLE, Jr., of Barnwell.) to The Grand Jury for the county of Pluindelphia The Grand Jury for the county of Pluindelphia

On the 12 h day of November, a paper contain-ing charges of a criminal nature against certain individuals, and which is bereto annexed, marked. National purposes, for which they alone were vested in

"2. Retoleed, That the late Act of Congress, ' to appropriate the precedent the Public Lemie, and to charges, and be the prosecutor. An accusation, grant Presentation ri hts,' is a violation of the trust created by the cession of the Public Domain. "3. Resolved, That this Legisl-ture will not appoint.

and that the Governor be requested and enjolied not to ingly subjectures were issued for all the persons appoint, any Agent to receive such portion of the pro-named as witnesses by the persons making the cents of the Bublic Lands as may be appropriated to

"4. Resolved, That the Governor, be requested to transmit copies of this Report, and these Resolutions. to the President of the United States, not the Governors of the several States, requesting them to fay the and the deliberate opinion of the Grand Jury is, same before their several Legislatures, and solicit their co-operation, in annulling and repealing the late Act States Bank have been guity of a gross violation of of Congress above mentioned; also, to our Senators the laws; colluding jogether to detraud those and Representatives in Congress, urging them to use their best efforts to procure the repeal of said law, and to prevent the abstraction of any portion of the National Revenue, under color of its provisions

> On the first Resolution, the Yeas and Nave were called for, and given ununimously in its favor :-

> The second was adopted unanimously, without a call of the Yeas and Nays.

ntering into a conspiracy to detraud the stockhold. for, and given, 96 in favor, and 16 only against it. The fourth was adopted manimously, without a of \$400,000, in the year 1836; and indeavoring call of the Yeas and Nays; and the Resolutions

The Fiscal .- A slip from our Washington correspondent dated the 17th inst. says, it is rumored that a majority of the Committee on the Fiscal Agenture for striking out the Exchange feature, son, Thomas Taylor, and William Drayton, as and with that exception, recommending the adoption of the President's plan .- Charleston Mercury,

LUMBER FOR SALE.

FILERE is a large quantity of Plank, Scantling, and other building materials on hand for Sale at the Mills of Charles Fusher, on South Yadkin River,formerly Pearson's Mills.

-------A quantity of choice curled Maple Plank, suitable for making house-furniture of various kinds.

Any quantity of saw d Shingles can be furnished at very shost notice. These Shingles are slwavs made out of heart pine, or yellow poplar, - of a regular size, and require no jointing, but can be nailed on the roof just as they fail from the saw - Price \$3 per 1,000 at WILLIAMSON HARRIS, Agt. the Mall. December 31, 1811. τ₽,

a number of hogs fit for killing, and a large lot STOCK HOGS.

also, Farming implements of all sorts, and House hold and kitchen furniture.

Also, a fice Barouche. ALSO, his interest, whatever it may be, in

TWELVE LIKELY NEGROES.

and his interest in all the lands inherited from Thomas Mull, which includes the Mull plantation two miles from Salisbury, and the Cline place a leut order.

Terms of sale will be made known on the day of mie, which will positively take place as advertised JOHN I. SHAVER, Trustee. above.

There, will also be sold at the same time and place about 500 bushels of core and a quantity of R. W. LONG, Sheriff. cotton. December 17, 1841.

SWALT'S

North-Carolina Executor.

CONTAINING the Statutes and common Law of this State, together with the decisions of the Sudents.

private, who are, or possibly may be interested in the tion of their remarks should occur. proper management of the estates of deceased persons with the least trouble and expense possible, according to the laws now in force. For, besides the legal matter above mentioned generally, it embraces the kindred subjects of Wills of land and personal property, Legacies, Distributive shares of estates, Rules of Partition of estates real and personal among those en-titled. Dower and other provision for Widows, &c. &c.

Among the Forms it contains, are,-all the necessa-ry Legal process, Wills, Bonds, Oaths, Deebs, Bills of sale, Leases, Forms of Account, Petitions, Affidavits, Advertisements, Commissions, Notices, Write, Returns, Reports, &c. &c.-in all, near a hundred in number. And is beli ved, by good judges, to be the largest, as \$1 per copy. well as the most practical and approved collection of Forms now extant.

This Book has just been published. It contains 248 octavo pages, (same size as those of the " North-Caro- for a greater number. line Justice ";) well bound in law binding ; and, in consequence of the scarcity of money, as well as to place it within the reach of every person, it il now offered for sale at the low price of \$1 50, by retail Merchants and others who buy a quantity to sell again, can have a reasonable reduction in the price. 07 Apply at the Printing Office, in Ashborough, Randolph County, N. C., or at the North Carolina

Author and Proprietor.

nised by his having a naturally short tail slightly crooked at the extremity; a very small portion off of one ear; a slight mark of a scald on one shoulder, and marks on his bind legs where his dew-claws were cut off.

he would attempt to reach Wadesboro', where he hed been for some time previous to his leaving, but from his not having returned to that place, I suppose he has taken up somewhere in the neighborhood. Any person returning said dog to me at this place, or to James L. Cowan, Salisbury, or giving information by which I shall get him again, shall be liberally rewarded. G. B. DOUGLAS.

TERMS.

For the Congressional Globe and Appendix for the last Extra Session, \$1.

For the Congressional Globe for the next session.

For the Appendix for the next session, \$1 per coor Six copies of either of the above works will be sent for \$5; twelve copies for \$10, and so on in proportion

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Wood Grove, Rowan county,

Randolph County, Book-Store, in Raleigh. BENJAMIN SWAIM,

December 24, 1841.