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# The Register. RALEIGH, N. C.

Tuesday, October 8, 1844.

WAKE SUPERIOR COURT. Our Court did not adjourn until Saturday. It was a laborious week, and Judge CALDWELL won olden opinions from every quarter, without other forts on his part, than the indefatigable dis- gery, to deceive and gull the people into a supharge of his official duty, coupled as it was with he urbanity and dignity of the true gentleman.

HO ! TO THE MEETING.

norning, for the Battle-Ground of the Regulators rmed resistance to oppression in North-Caroli- peals to the prejudices of the people. We have oubt not a glorious time.

UT The late Address of the Whig Central committee has completely non-plussed the Loos. They are like the dog with the apple umpling, know not what to do with it.

### FALSE CHARGES.

Of all the false and absurd charges (and they re many,) of the Loco Foco party, none appears ore glaringly inconsistent, more void of reason nd common sense, than the oft repeated charge ade against the Whigs, that "they are the ritish party-that they are bought with British old." This charge is made in the plainest viotion of truth, without one particle of reason sustain it, and that too in the very face of any reasons which go to fix the same foulness ad corruption upon themselves, that they atsupt to fasten upon the Whigs. We will not, return for their kindness, make a charge of ich great depravity even upon the Loco Foco ess, because we are in want of positive evince of the fact; but we should be deficient faith, or abounding in much more charity than r oppo ents, were we to withhold our assent the strong reasons that exist for beli eving at some portion at least of the Locofoco Press e under the influence of British Gold, and exting its power for the promotion of British inrests, with very little regard for that of their va country. Let us examine this charge of the Locofocos merally, but of the "Globe" and "Madisoan," more particularly-those pure sheets, nich manifest at all times so consistent a rerd for the truth. It is well known to be the terest and policy of Great Britain, to open as rge a market for her manufacturers as possie. That it is her interest to do so, every prinble of common sense teaches, and that it has en her policy, her history for ages proves. It plain, then, that the Tariff, by checking the cessive importation of British manufactures. sens to that extent the market in this coun-, and, consequently, in the same degree, is injury done to Great Dritain. Who then are e supporters of this Tariff, that acts as such a ght upon the manufactures of England and de upon our own country so many rich blesgs ? Why the Whigs, to be sure, as the Loocos themselves declare. It is somewhat ange, and not in keeping with the usual course hat party, to acknowledge that the Whigs faany measure that militates against Great tain, or that they themselves, are the supters of a policy which chimes in so well with interest. We are perfectly willing to leave o the decision of any candid man-any man use judgment is not perverted by party feels, to say who are the British party -- the hige, who are in favor of a policy immediately osed to the interests of Great Britain-a powhich the Government of that country would ire nothing more than to see broken downthe Loco Focus, who oppose that policy, and reby favor the interest of Great Britain. In firmation of the above, if confirmation need given in a matter so plain, we subjoin the folring extract from the "London Tomes." That per says : "A subegription was recently opened to raise ids to circulate Free Trade Tracts in foreign intries. About four hundred and forty thousand ands sterring were subscribed. Some of these acts are to be printed in New York, FUR CIRCU-TION IN THE UNITED STATES." Now we would be glad to know who are the ipients of this large amount of money! Which the New York Presses are in so much favor in the British Free Traders ! - It cannot be for the Whig Presses surely, as they are oped to the dissemination of such one-sided doc. nes as this Free Trade system seems to be, in too there are so many Loco Foco Presses New York lavorable to the propagation of such inciples. Can any man, who has three grains sense, or who is capable of connecting two eas, fail to perceive which is the "British par-

Gold ! The Locu Focos have charged the Whigs for years with being "British Whigs," without even the shadow or the semblance of a reason. It was a miserable subterfuge, a cry of "Stop Thief," in order to keep suspicion off themselves force upon their own heads -" they have sown the wind, and they reap the whiriwind." The Loco Foces expect by such miserable humbugport of their men and measures. How little effance of success must a party have, when it resorts to means like these ! And how much deceived must they be, who have so little confi-A body of gallant Whigs left here, yesterday dence in the virtue and intelligence of the people ! Forlorn, indeed, must be the hopes of that -a spot hallowed as the first scene of organized party which depends for success upon low ap-

ty" f ... Which is the party " bought with British |

a. They carried with them a splendid Band of more confidence in the uprightness of the people fusic, four tasteful Banners, and the cheering than to believe that they can be operated upon counts om Maryland. They will have, we by means like these. We know that the descendants of those illostrious fathers, who purchased our liberties with their blood, can never be made the willing instruments of their own destruction, or that they will suffer to descend impaired to their posterity, the Temple of Laberty which their fathers erected, and which has

> secured to them the rich blessings of liberty, peace and happiness.

### JAMES K. POLK'S VOTES.

In relation to the course of Mr Porg in Congress, Mr. Boxn, of Ohio, in his Speech in New a fraud, a forgery of a Loco Foco Justice of Peace, York, Thursday night said: "In the Coogress We call upon the Loco Foco Presses to correct of the United States I saw and knew how (the their foul labels upon the Whigs in charging the Loco Foco nominee.) There was James K. Polk authorship of this forgery upon any one or more of conatry some twenty years ago. And why exrecording his solemn vote against the Pension law the party. We have traced it to their own door--against a law intended to reward those few old It is their own fraud,-their own falsehood,men who remained among us - those old men their own calumny-and here is the evidence of in : who had so gallantly contended for the liberties

of their country. Shamed am I to tell it-shamed that the records of our country show it. But there it stands, and will cling to James K. Polk as the shirt of Nessus. But besides that, we see him recording his vote against the principle of protection to American industry. But I pass from him. He was in the use of his master, and kept only as the doer of dirty work."

And now as there have been many attempts to deny or in some way discredit the fact that James K. Polk voted, while in Congress, against the several acts granting Pensions to the surviving Solers of the Revolution-to obviate every cavil, N. Callan, a Justice of the Peace of Washington, has given an official certificate that the following votes of James K. Polk are correctly copied from the Journal of Congress, viz :

# FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1844.

THE MOST DISGRACEFUL AND A BOMINABLE SLANDER THAT HAS EVER BEEN PUBLISHED BY

 ANY PRESS IN AMERICA!! From the Albany Argus.

The Albany Evening Journal (Clay paper) of Monday, published in is editorial columns, an ar-

DRIVEN IN MANACLES." tour through the Southern and Western States

in 1836." Then followed an extract, purporting to be from this tour of Mr. Roorback at 1836- a the course of which the writter vouches for the fact of having met, during his tour, a gang of slaves, under the charge of slave drivers, on their way to the sugar plantations of Lousiana, some of them managled and ready to be driven two and two-norty-three of them hiving the brand of J. K P., the theu Speaker of the House of Representatives, on their hacks ! &c.

This extract was followed up with some of the vening Journal's choicest and baterest flings at Governor Pork and his political triends and sup-

We copy the foregoing from the last " Signal," hands. Capitals and all. The whole party will be very sick of this matter, before they are done with it. The circumstances connected with its publication, exhibit a piece of mighty almost unparalleled, and show what desperate means the Loco Focos are willing to resort to, to obtain the

spoils of Office. We now charge home upon the Loco Focos, the authorship of this vile forgery. It was a base trick of one of their own men to draw off public attention from more important questions. It was the cumming device of a Loco Foco office holder,

> [From the Ithaca Journal.] "ROERBACK'S TOUR."

An article appeared in this paper on the 21st of August last, published AS A COMMUNICA. TION, headed " For the Chronicle," addressed to " Mr. Spencer," signed "An Aboutionist," pur porting to give an extract from "Roethark's Tour distinguished by the brand of his mituala upon their shoulders.

The article was brought to us in manuscript, by DANIEL MCKINNEY, E.q., a young gendeman this village, of unimpeachable character and from time to time. In the meanwhile, I will veracity, and was published without the least sus- give you a slight sketch of the present p.c.on that it was other than it purported to be, a

### EDITOR'S CORRESPONDENCE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30, 1844. THE CAMPONALOGIANS,

Is the title assumed by eight Engladmen, who are now delighting our citizens, to induce us to believe that they are from and of the Campagnia de Roma They are musicians, and perform in and to bring odium upon the Whig party. Now, ticle headed, in capitals: 7 forsooth, the charge is recoiling with additional "JAMES K POLK'S SLAVES SOLD AND namely, Bells. These people are now performing so proper a theatre, for discussing those measurements. place being crowded to excess every evening on which they appear. They stand eight abroast, facing the audience, and before them a long ta- ;

ble is placed, on which are some forty or fifty bells, of the ordinary dinner bell form, and varying in size from those generally used at a hotel, down to the little wilver one of a lady's boudor. The clapper moves with a spring, so that it reans is perpoid, upr with the sides of the cell. unless swame with some little force, thus avoid, ing false notes, and enabling them to keep time th greater certainty. These bells, the perfor-

mers take up and change as the carving notes require, with great rapids y and skill, and the music s exceedingly sweet and thirding. If you can magine a nusical storf tox twenty feet long, and the effect of its music, you will have a very clear idea of how the "Componalogous" make the air yocal with sweet sounds. The authence was startied from is propriety on the first performance. home or alread as they may think proper. and interrated the mere three or tour times with load applause.

#### CHECKENS

"Wonder, oh heavens ! and he astonished oh earth !" is the very modest heading of a placard about town, which fur her pitorins us, that for tweever the content model on marking her source and where in Broadway, where clockens are hatched by steam. For the noise of host made, this machine is a rober shad affor, being amply a sort of even heated with steam to the temperature which Mrs. Hen has in her teathers; the eggs are placed therein, and in due to both one the cackling brood. It has not even the novely of new ass, having been done in the old New York useli rreat fatcher machine 1 Leaving out of eight the thousand and one Religious, Philosophical and Political nests filled with eggs of all sorts, and brooded over by public opmon, who has been in the foul precincts of the five points, or amongst the Bowery boys, and not regretted the large number of "hard chickens" hatched there ! And through the Western and Southern States in diseases with it, and live, move and have a being The extract closed with a reference to therein, are our newly ha ched water-fowl-Neuforty-three slaves purchased of James K. Polk, | tape, their God, and a shower-bath their Temple. A friend more immediately connected with the ommercial and money circles, will shortly send you a P. S. on these subjects, and continue it

STATE OF THE MARKETS

ANOTHER MASS MEETING. We are glad to see that the Whigs of Craven, are determined to hold a Mass Meeting at New-

Strickland, Major Thomas Gales Forster, formerly of thes City, to Miss Laura M. Clingman, of bern, on the 22d inst. The most distinguished Cincumati. Speakers of the State are to be invited. We hope that the people will " come, as the waves come," a) Niblo's Garden before admiring thousands: the unes calculated to advance the interests of the

" Athens, mother of astron And eloquence, marine to familia with

Here are the Resolutions, adopted in relation to the Meeting

1 Residued. That the Whigs of Craven County hold a MASS MEETING in the town i New Bern on Toesday the 22d day of October Alt the Raleigh Cheap Cash Store. next, and do most respectfully invite the people whole S ate, a thous distinction of party to at-

2. Resolved, That our Whie friends not only of this Electoral District, but also of the adjoining Countiles, Put and Beautort, are cordially insued to mate with as on that occasion. 3. Resolved, That a Committee of 15 persons

appointed by the Chair tomake all sout ddear. neuts for carrying the first resolution inte bet : and also a Committee of five whose duty it shall be to invite such distinguished persons at

Readerd. That the foregoing resolutions be signed by the Churman and Secretary and he pathished in the Newherman ; and that the Ral-righ R gister, North State Wheg, and other News. and y to the cause of Clay and the Counbe requested to coay the same In obscience to the third resolution, the Chair appointed Messre James G. Starly, Sam't Oliver, George S. Attmore, R. S. Donnell, and M. C. Borey, a Committee of Invitation. A Committee of Arrangements consisting of L5 vas also appointed

Matter's started for South Carolina on aturd y lost. On board the steamer Augusta, way down the river, on that day a vote was taken on the Presidential election, and the Dollars. vote stood : ". For CEAN sixty one ; for Pork ten ; [for Cass two. Mr. Carmony did not vote.

Auxandria Gazette.

0.7" It appears by the last "Signal," that we were mistaken in saying, after a hasty perusal, that the "Democratic Address" did not contain the names of POLK and DALLAS. The Editor of from all high places do not the demogogues, like that paper, with the aid of a magnifying glass, has and equipped recording to law. Chapman, crow forth their Roostermond ! And found that it does contain Pork's name, but not he Hydropathists who worship water, cure all DalLas'. The main assertion of the REGISTER, however, that in an Address written for the puroose of advancing the " Democratic" cause, no. thing is said in defence or eulogy of the candidate | cary Siare. of the party for President, remains uncontroverted. By the way, since the "Signal" emerged from its

chrysalis state, and assumed the butterfly form, any one else in town. its Editor has become " as savage as a meat axe,"

In this County, on the 2d instant, Mr. Hollum Studiyant, in 84th year of his age, a highly respectable citizen. In Hillsborough, Edward Winslew, infant son of Sumuel W. Tillinghast, Esq. of i graceville.

DIARRIAD.

Dicd.

At Cincinnati, on the 24th ult., by the Rev. Mr.

NEW GOODS. NEW GOODS-NEW GOODS. For Fall and Winter.

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OFP JAMES F. SIMMONS, of Halday County, beas leave respectfully to inform the Members of the approaching Legislature, that he is a Candidate for the appointment of Exonossism CLARK, Oct. 8, 1814

### FOR RENT,

THE Dwelling and appurtenances, now and for a year past, occupied by Gen. S. F. Patterson, or enreille Street. CHAS. MANLY. 11/1 4, 1814.

HOUR is scarce in this place. WILL : PECK. Ralefgh, October Sch. 81-1t

SHAWLS, CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, Vestings, Fancy Merino, Plaid, Thihet and 10-4 Black Merino Shawls, at Four

Two pieces double wove Beaver Cloth, and a few pieces Plaid French Velvets ; also, Cashmere, Brocade and Silk Vestings, which will be sold low. II. A. BADHAM, & Co.

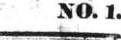
Attention ! Wake Cavalry! PARADE at Capitol Square, in the City of Ra-

By other the Captain, C. W. D. HUTCHINS, O. S. Oct 7, 1844.

Blankets, shoes, Hats, Caps, &c. Setting low at the Raleigh Cheap Cash Store, door below Williams, Haywood & Co's Apothe-

We have on hand, and more expected a large lot of Saturets, Kerseys, Flannels, and Wood n Goods, of every description, which we will sell lower than

Roacke Navigation Company,



REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIERS.

The motion to postpone the orders of the day, and take up the bill for the relief of the surviving officers of the Revolution failed-yeas 87, mays 89. James K. Polk voting NAV.-[Journal of 11. of R. 1826-'27, page 207; January 26, 1827. The Senate bill for the relief of certain surviving officers and soldiers of the Army of the Revolution, passed-yeas 115, navs 55. James K. Polk voting NAY .- [Journal of H. of R. 1827-'25, pages 734, 739; May 28th, 1828.

The bill entitled 'An act declaratory of the several acts to provide for certain persons e in the land and naval service of the United States. in the Revolutionary War,' passed-yeas 122, nays 58. James K. Polk voting NAY.-[Journal of H. of R., 1829-'30, page 443; Murch 19th, 1830. The bill entitled 'An act supplementary to the act for the relief of certain surviving officers and soldiers of the Revolution,' passed-yeas 132,

navs 52. James K. Polk voting NAV .- | Journal of H. of R., 1830-'81, page 323; February 17th, 1831. The additional act providing pensions for cer-

tain persons engaged in the land and naval service of the United States, passed-yeas 126, nays 48. James K. Polk voting NAY .- [Journal of II. of R., 1531-'32, page 695; May 2J, 1832.

### THE WING POLICY

Is a plain, unsophisticated, liberal system. It isks not the reduction of the wages of the laborers of our own Country, in order that they may be reduced to the same state of beggary and pauperism to which those of the Europeans are reduced, and for whom the charities of our Loco Foco friends are so warmly enlisted. But it pelieves in the good old Christian adage, that chariy beginneth at home; and America, the glorious United States, is our home. Let the South feed the North, and the North supply the South. Our policy is amity and cordial friendship-children of the same family,

" Unwarped by party fends to live like brothers." We know no sectional distinctions-we had with

fraternal kindness and affection, the hardy mountaineer, fresh and ruddy from the snow. capped hills of New England, as well as the bronzed Planter of the sunry South. Both can clasp hands and say--We are American citizens. We love our country and our own countrymen, and for them we are willing to pledge "our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor." . Let us all then unite-let us throw up our caps in joy, let us all rally around the proud standard of our Country's glory. and let the exulting ary of every Patriot's heart be Our own Country right or wrong."

enume extract from a book of Travels. It turns out to be an extract from FEATHERSTONHAUGH'S Four through the Slave States, with the Statement in relation to James K. Polk's Slates appended.

From the affidavit of Mr. McKinvery which follows, if appears that the pretended extract was and other articles in that line, remain " stationa, furnished to him, in manuscript, by Will tan ary" at former prices. There is quite an ad-LINN, Esq. of thus village, A LOCO FOCO OF-FICE HOLDER, the candidate of that party for Justice of the peace, to which office he was elected, and which he now holds; and also Examiner in Chancery, appointed by a Loco Foco Senare. on the recommendation of Gov. Bouck. Mr. MCKINNEY was as unsuspecting of its real character as we were. This 'forgery' and 'fraud,' so hitterly denoun-

red by the Albany Argus and the Loco Focoprints, is thus fastened upon the shoulders of a Loa Fore office headers with what others on its net. we leave the public to judge. The 'torgery' and 'fraud' is placed where it belongs, and the consequences, it uppleasant, most recoil upon the Loco F-co party. The affidavit of Mr. McKinney, showing the

origin of this ' Roerback's, Tour,' follows

This is to certify, that on or about the 19th day of August, 1544, Wm. Linn, Esq. called on inwith an article purporting to be an extract from Roerback's Tour through the Western and Southern States requesting me to  $co_{\rm P7}$  the same, and hand it in to the Eddor of the Chronicle for putlication, stating as a reason for this request, that there was a Loco Foco promer in that office, was was adquainted with his chirography. I complice with his request, without the sin-litest sustaining that it was not a genuitie extract from a verifable DANIEL MCKINNEY. Subscribed and sworn the 27th day of Septem ber, 1544, before me, C. G. Heath, J. P.

#### THE GREATEST GATHERING YET.

There was a Mass Meeting at Philadelphia, on Mouday last, which is said to have eclipsed any tinng of the kind ever before seen in the United States. The Stores were closed, the day was the Streets. A hundred thousand is said to be a small estimate, as to numbers. The principal Streets were decorated with banners flying from almost every house. Weavers, on teams, were plying their shuttles. Dyors were at work coloring their cloths. Joiners were out with their ore-plains; blacksmiths with their sledge-hourmers A steam engine was putting away on one eam .- Thirty-five superb white horses, richly caparisoned, drew a Couestoga wagon. A like numper drew a large Ship. The procession began to form at S o'clock, A. M, but at 31-2 P. M., the end of it had not got on the ground where the peaking was. The Hon. John SERGEANT WIS he President of the day, and he introduced the venerable Gen. MARKLE an old soldier and compatriot of HaBRISON, now the Whig candidate for Governor, and DANIEL WEBSTER, to the countless thousands around the Speaker's stand. Mr. Webster made one of his great efforts.

hardly nay freight and charges, while live hogs ' round the land, on all he thinks his foe," " hold their own;" indeed I think they have ad-

canced " in the street," which shows this market to be in a very monalous state. Waters, paper rance in Cotton, judging from the number of bales which can be seen walking down Broadway. Lead a heavy at former quotations. Feathers are dozen, somewhat, but only a light stock is on hand; while Peruvian bark is "a drug in especially Thermometers, have "fallen" very much during the month, and a "farther decline" is anticipated. A cent advance has been obtained on bringstone, but Liear speculators, well"hurr their fingers" with it. We have a good supply matches of the better sort, for which high prices are paid. Our Mayor, and some of the D. D's have become Manufacturers. Spec-

tors have been known to realize a fortune by a single "operation," but of the poorer sor-Locofoco metches, we have a light stock, while can be purchased low, as so much Clay has been found mixed with the brinistone, that they. are nearly useless for the purposes originally intended. Amongst the former, accounts are generally favorable, except that their " cabbigepatches" are overrup with weeds and Poke stalks, which like Jonah's gourd, have sprung up in a right to wither-next November. I saw the "great rejected" to day-he looks very sad, and auxious to find any place where he is -- wanted. Ymurs, truty, F. C.

Edenton, October 1, 1811.

" As to the Whig cause, we are getting along most admirably, in this section of the State --Our Elector, W. W. CHERRY, is a whole-souled fellow. A better selection could not have been made moor Desrict. RAYNER was elected you know, in this District, by about 800 majority ----beautiful, and the whole population of the City in GRAHAM's majority. for Governor, was about the same. CHERRY will carry it for CLAY, by at least 1000. So you see, the East can do something as well as the West."

> Marks' Creek, Lattle River and Bulfelow Clay Club to make arrangements for a Mass Meeting a be held at Capt. Win 11. Hood's Spring. on Thursday the 24th mst, are performing their duty, and expect to see assembled on that day in old Mark's Creek District, 3 nules from that sterling Whig precipet, E-gle Rock many hundred-, nd perhips many thousand of the good people of Nor b Carolina. The committee appointed to myste speakets for the occasion, expect several

ready for attending at Capt. Hood's on the 24 h, ard people of Wake, Johnson, Franklin, and Nash. in particular, much forward in Regiments, and in particular, much forward in Regiments, and There are contradictory reports in the Northern pa-nie in promoting the good cause of our country pers, about the vote of this Suite, in the unimportant in triumphantly elee ing that best of all living patriots HENRY CLAY to the Presidency of the United States.

A Whig of Little River District.

Pork and Bicon have fallen off so, that they and loses no opportunity of "dealing damination

BENEFITS OF ADVIRTISING.-We have seen many instances of the advantages of advertising recorded, but the following one, which is venches for, on the authority of the New York Morning Post, deserves to be reprinted; "A wealthy increment of this city, (says the Post.) who has given more advertising to the press than any other merchant here, once told the editor of this paper that he examenced business with : buination to expend in advertising all his diana the market." Nantacal, and other Instruments, profits for the first two years, but that he soor found it impossible to do so-the faster he paid it out, the more he received ; and could be have monoports of all the advertising columns of all the more in the city, he would have been re-

> THE FIRST POLITICAL FROST ! The Polk Stalks dying !!! MARYLAND.

We confidently predicted in our last. glory, and she has done so. A Whig Governor! A Whig Senate !! And a Whig House of Delegates !!! Glory enough for one day ! The majority for Governor is somewhere about 800. CAR-ROLL, (the Loco Foco candidate) a highly popular man, is known to have received her has the above sock of Caule for sale, among many Whig votes, as well as the votes of many Whig votes, as well as the votes of fine half Devon and balt Durham Ball. many Whig Catholics, being himself a-Catholic. He happened too to be on the popular side of the Canal and Rail Road question which agitates the State. Mr. CLAY's vote will no doubt largely exceed Mr. Gales :- The committee appointed by the PRATT's, a fact, we believe, not questioned or denied.

Friday evening, the Baltimore vote having been only heard from, the Locos in this quarter were exceedingly elated !-On the receipt of the intelligence of our victory, the Cannon was fired to apprize our country friends of the result, and the Whig.Flag was run up.

Our majority in the Senate is nine, and of North Carolina's most dis organished sons. in the House, forty, thus ensuring the Whigst Democrats! and all creation! make Election of a Whig United States Senator!

DELAWARE.

ection for Inspectors. Une is, that the Whigs have carried every County. The other is, that the have carried two Counties, and the Locos one County,

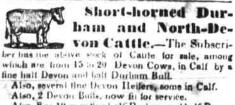
giving to the latter, however, a majority of some 40 or miss North-e 50 as the aggregate. The next mail, will determine. July 10, 1841

THE Annual Mreting of the Roanoke Navigation Company will be held at Weldon, N. C. on Tue-day, the 22d day of October, instant.

A JOYNER. October 2, 1844. [6 7 Standard 3 times ] 81

WASTRAY .- Taken up, and entered on the Ranger's Book of Wake County, a SORREL HURSE, about theen years old, four teet ten inches high, with some white on his shoulders. Appraised WILLIS SCOTT, Kanger. to Five Dollars. October 6, 1844. St lwp

VALUABLE LAND FOR SALE. THE Subscriber, being determined to migrate to the South or West, proposes to sell on very easy terms the Fract of LAND on which he now lives, containing four hundred and thirty acres. The Tract hes in Nash county, within one mile of the Franklin line, adjunting the lands of Ginatin Perfy, Wiffiam D. Williams and others. The fand is well adapted to the culture of Cotton, Corn and Tobacco, having sufficient cleated land on it to work ten hands to advantage ; nearly 3 hundred acres lie in woods which of the very best quality, there being about one hundied acres of Tar River low grounds, very fertile, and lying in religes, so that the bottoms only are subject to he destryed by mondation, which is not very ofien , most of the cleared land is fresh, and the plantation in good repair, well watered, and the buildings comfort dile. But the best of all yet ; a very valuable GOLD MINE has recently been discovered on the promest by a very experienced miner ; and I have obtained in a pain participa weighing from four to twenty one grams, and many smaller ones in any branch on the Tract, and yet the Subscriber will sell low and give good time Ife will either take Negroes, sell on a credit of one, two, and three years woh good security. or he will exchange with any gentleman who owne, that Maryland would cover herself with land in other Alabama, Tennessee, (Western District) Mi-souri, Arkansas, Florida or Texas. Come and see for yourselves. - LOU Nash Co. N. C. Aug. 5, 1844. LOUIS P. DUNN. 66 - 8 -



Also, 8 or 10 very fine half Durham and half Deron Buil Calves, got by one of the finest Durham Bulls ever raised in the United States. His successors, on both sides, have taken the first premiums for Milk, Butter, beauty, size, &c at the Cattle shows at the North I have certificates in my possession to prove these facts, ready for the inspection of any person who may wish to see them. The price of the above Cattle will be very cheap-cheaper than you can buy them at the North, and there is no risk to ran in their being acclimated. They will be ready to deliver in Newe them. The Bull Calves will be fit for service in May or June next. The price of the Bulls will not exceed \$50 dollars each. The Cows in Caif, and Heifers, will be less, my from \$25 to \$30 each. I have been improving my stock of cattle for 15 years, and think I now have, in the Devon and Durham, the best stock I now have, in the Devon and Damam, the best sock of Cantle for the practical farmer in America. And while my neighbors have been selling their Cows and Calves for 10 or \$12, I have been selling (to good judges) my half Devon Cows and Calves for 25 to \$30. Col. Yavborough, Proprietor of the Eagle Hotel, Raleigh, N. C. has prochased half Devos Cows of me, and can inform those, who may with to know, as to their million exceeded. know, so to their milking properties, &c.

SETH JONES. Pemona, Wake co. N. C. 18) miles North-cost of Balaigh. \$ 90 savedm