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# RALEIGH REGISTER. RALEIGH, N. C.

Tuesday, February 24, 1846.

LOOK OUT FOR INCENDIARIES! A most diabolical attempt was made in this City, esterday morning, just before day, to set fire to a large Wooden building on Fayetteville Street, in the very heart of the City, and in its most combustible art. The fire was inserted through an aperture in he stone foundation, just under the sill of the teneent, occupied by Mr. Joseph Berrs, and a brick vas placed before the opening, to conceal the light, ut which, in fact, acted as a blower to the flame .t must have been discovered soon after it was placed here, but would have accomplished the purpose designed, but for the fortunate circumstance that Mr. KRAUSE, the Tobacconist, who lives next door, had a large vessel of Water on hand, within three feet of he fire, with which the blaze was extinguished, though it had made considerable headway.

There are, we fear, some desperate villains among us; and we call upon our citizens to aid the Town Authorities, in ferreting them out.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTH DAY. Sunday last, being the Aniversary of the Birth day of the " FATHER OF HIS COUNTRY," yesterday (Monay) was observed with becoming marks of respect ov our several Military Companies, including the Cadets attached to the North Carolina Military Acadmy, one of whom, Cadet LEMAY, delivered a spirited auditory in the City Hall.

HON. ABBOTT LAWRENCE'S LETTER. We trust that no one will be deterred by its length, rom reading with care and attention, the Letter which we publish to-day from Hon. ABBOTT LAW-RENCE, of Boston. It is as clear as the light of the Sun at noon-day, and deserves to be written in letters of gold. It will enable the most limited capacity to understand an intricate subject; and we do tope it will be published by every Whig paper at east, in the Union. The Loco Foeo papers dare not ublish it, for it scatters to the winds the thousand nd one sophisms and abstractions of modern " Deocracy."

NOMINATION FOR GOVERNOR.

Our Correspondent P. S. gives a most amusing acount of a meeting held in this City last week, by the "harmonious Democracy," to nominate a Candidate for Governor. We deem it right to say, that the sketch given, tallies almost literatim, with the various accounts we have heard of the " sayings and doings" of the meeting.

NO CONVENTION.

The much agitated question in Virginia, whether they should have a Convention to revise the State Constitution, has been decided by the House of Delegates in the negative.

## SUPREME COURT.

The Arguments of Counsel have closed before this cibunal. The following Opinions have been delied since our last: By Ruppin, C. J. In Horton v. Horton, in Equity

un Chatham, directing a decree for the Plaintiff. Also, in Hawkins v. Alston, in Equity from Warm, decree for Plaintiff and reference to the Master. Also, in State v. Duncan, from Iredell, directing a nite de novo.

te judgment below. By DANIEL J., in Collins & Roberts v. Roberts,

from Lincoln, reversing the judgment below. Also, in Doe ex dem. Borden v. Thomas, from

Carteret, affirming the judgment below. Alad, in State v. Straford, from Caldwell, reversing the judgiffent below.

By NASH, J. in Roberts v. Collins, from Lincoln, iffirming the judgment below.

Also, in the State v. Nelson Cousins, from Person

ffirming the judgment below. Also, in Den ex dem. Roberson et al. v. Woolard,

rom Martin, awarding a venire de novo. Also, in Wilkins v. Slade, in Equity, from Ruther

ord, diamissing the bill with costs.

Also, in Barnett v. Spratt, in Equity, from Mecksaburg, dismissing the bill.

MR: GALLATIN ON WAR.

We have heretofore spoken of the series of Letters rom the pen of the Hon. ALBERT GALLATIN, pubshed recently in the "National Intelligencer."-The same venerable Statesman again appears in the olumns of the "Intelligencer" on the subject of War Expenses," in which he estimates the amount be raised annually, in case of a war, as follows:

Assuming the total war expenses at \$65,000,000 ill the other expenses at 12,000,000

rem which deduct for existing revenue 14,000,000

To be provided for by taxes and loans \$63,000,000 On the principle that the amount of annual taxes hould be at least equal to the expenses of the Peace stablishment and the interest on the war loans : Annual peace expenses at \$27,000,000

And for the interest on loans of first and second years, viz. first year 25 millions and second year 45 millions, at 7 per cent.

5,000,000 ogether From which deduct existing revenue 32,000,000

saves to be provided for by new taxes

18,000,000 45,000,000

FEDERAL COURT. A Resolution has passed the House of Representaives, instructing the Committee on the Judiciary to enquire into the expediency of changing the time of solding said Court, to the first Monday in June and

TRIBUTE OF LOCO FOCOISM TO WHIG

Distribution Law, passed by the Whig Congress in Markets |- Forr. Rec.

If this Law be unconstitutional and corrupting, as its passage, when, with indignant clamor, they re-Is it, that faction triumphed heretofore and forbid idas,) at the following figures: stealthily and noiselessly approach the Treasury and get the cash, after having had also the advantage of Fully fair to good fair, 71 a 81 visiting their virtuous indignation against it as a corruption fund? Or, is it presumed, that whatever the leaders may do, the party will approve; and, that so long as they can be kept together under a party name, and secure the patronage of public employments, it matters not what, or how contrary, may be their actions? For our part, we are glad to mark this tribute of their adversaries, to the wisdom of the great Whig measure of the distribution of the Land proceeds, after faction has had its day of denunciation. And, we desire the people to notice and remember, how Loco Focoism will embrace to-day, what it pretended

to shun as contamination, yesterday ! These chivalrous States would have appeared quite as respectable, and not less consistent, had they taken the course of the accidental Loco Foco Legislature of North Carolina in 1842, (the Terrapin Assembly, which, after denouncing the Distribution Law on the Address, appropriate to the occasion, before a large Stump, as unconstitutional and corrupting, received not be allowed to pass unnoticed. The Standard, the money with a relish, and left no trace on the record, of the slightest opposition to it. But the country may well demand of them both,

" What alchemy have they, By which they can convert that, which is base in To virtue in themselves ?"

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP CAMBRIA. TWENTY-TWO DAYS LATER.

Great Change in the Commercial Policy of Great Britain -- Sir Robert Peel in favor of a total Reneal of the Corn Laws-Great excitement in England-Meeting of Parliament-Pacific feeling erinced towards the United States.

This Steamer brings very important news. The Parliament has convened. Sir Robert Peel is out in der, and told him that "nobody wanted to hear him. favor of a repeal of the Corn Laws. The Queen's and that he had no business there, and that he had Speech, the Press, and great leading measures, all defeated the nomination of Mr. S. for Congress."lean to peace with the United States.

The continuance of the Oregon difficulties excites very general regret; and the wish to modify the new financial scheme so as to bear on the Tariff of our country, is very prominent. The new scheme of Mr. Peel embraces, with a full sense of their importance, the principles of free trade, admits grain duty free at the end of three years, with a varying scale from four to six shillings a quarter during this time, and Indian corn and Buckwheat free at once. The exchange of commodities between this country and Eugland is thus expected to be facilitated beyon all former precedent, and be mutually promotive of the greatest advantage. The idea of a war to come about Oregon to prevent this, does not seem to be

The late crisis in the Queen's Cabinet was caused by the determination of Mr. Peel to adopt this course; and it is expected that, now he is reinstated, Mr. Peel vill pass his new Tariff with most triumphant success by the present Parliament: yet the conflict rages with great fury in every part of the country, and Also, in Riddick v. Jones, from Camden, affirming the opposition to Mr. Peel's scheme is of a very powerful character. The formers are slow to relinquish their protection, and many fear to change.

Of the effect on the policy of our government o this great change in England, we shall not prophecy. We trust ours will be as alive to the great and best prosperity of our country, as the English government

Mr. Peel has highly commended the policy of Mr. Polk, as developed in the Treasury report by Secretary Walker; and by vote of Parliament, the document has received the uncommon honor of being printed for its members!

IT THE MARRIAGE QUESTION in the last Presbyerian General Assembly, came up on the appeal of the Rev. Mr. McQueen, of this State, who had been suspended by the Presbytery of Fayetteville for marrying his deceased wife's sister. The Assembly returned the case to the Presbytery for re-consideration, but the latter have again referred it to the Assembly for final decision, after refusing, by a vote of 14 to 17, to support the principle upon which the suspension was founded.

# A CASE OF CONSCIENCE.

The Wilmington Chronicle says-A letter, of which a copy is annexed, has been handed to us for publication. In the letter Fifty dollars were enclosed, and the same amount in another letter, similarly worded, sent to the brother of Mrs. Gardner: one hundred dollars in alf. Mrs. Gardner, (wife of Mr. Thomas M. Gardner,) and her brother are the children of the late Mr. George Danvers, to whom it is supposed the money was due. The letters were deposited in the Post Office, and are written in a disguised hand.

Mrs. Martha Gardner. I justly owe you fifty dollars, as well as a like sum to your brother."

CHARLOTTE TEMPLE .- There are very few persons n this country who have not read the affecting story entitled "Charlotte Temple," and sighed over the real fate of that amiable but deceived and betrayed seing. It will be interesting to all those persons to know that at the late fire, (on Saturday morning last,) at the corner of Pell street and the Bowery, the identical house in which she died was destroyed Charlotte was turned out of doors at the old Walton House, in Pearl street, which is now standing, and sought refuge in this cottage which was then out of tewa, on the Boweries or Farms, and soon after breathed her last. The house, now reduced to ashes, was long kept up by props. Thus fade the mementos of romance.—N. Y. Sun.

EDITOR'S CORRESPONDENCE.

[We have just received our New York Correspond-We observe that Virginia, Alabama, and perhaps ent's Letter of the 14th, which we ought to have had other States, with Loco Foco Legislative majorities, several days since. The miscellaneous parts of it, have recently directed their Executives to apply for, however interesting, will not suffer by being kept till sideration of the Oregon notice Resolutions was and receive their share of the Land Fund, under the Friday. We subjoin what relates to the state of the resorned.

THE MARKETS.

Corron.-There is no activity in the market whatwas proclaimed by those Legislatures soon after soever, and prices tend downward. The quantity taken for shipment is comparatively small, and, as is usual at this season of the year, there are but a very fused to receive its benefits, how can conscientious or consistent "Democrats" vote to take the money now that this season of the year, there are but a very few Spinners operating. The sales since my hat, consistent "Democrats" vote to take the money now that this season of the year, there are but a very few Spinners operating. The sales since my hat, have been about 3000 bales, (2000 Upland and Flor-

> 81 n 94 Imports, since 1st instant, 6,915 bales; Exports, from 1st to 10th inst. 4,672 bales.

> Proca.-Though prices remain very firm, yet the market, for the week just closed, exhibited an unusual apathy, and buyers were very backward, and the demand has been mostly for home consumption. Genesee and Michigan descriptions command S5 504 and \$5 624; New Orleans, \$5 124 a \$5 25; How ard street, Georgetown, Brandywine, &c \$5 25 a \$5 50. Rye Flour, \$3 75 a \$1 25. The exports from 1st to 10th Feb., amounted to 17.546 harrels.
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> GRAIN.—The receipts of Southern Commontinue farge, and about 20,000 bushels have been sold at

63 a 64 cents. Wheat is mactive; a small lot o Pennsylvania brought \$1 22. Sales of 20,000 bash. Rye, principally for shipments at 80 cents | Export for the last ten days, 101,679 bashels Conf. 9,276 do. Wheat; 1000 do Barley.

FOR THE REGISTER. Mu. Gat.es: The " harmonious Democracy" held a meeting in this City last Wednesday, which canfor particular reasons, will probably say little or nothing about it, and we trust to save its memory from oblivion, through the columns of your paper. The meeting was got up by Mr. Disakow, and other friends of Mr. Sugrand, for the purpose of bringing that gentleman formally before the Central Committee, as a recommendee for the office of Candidate for Governor It was intended to be strictly "harmonious," and therefore, none but the friends of Mr. Sherand were invited to attend. The Managers desired that it should be a sort of "select party." You may judge, then, of their surprise, when, after the reading of the Resolutions, the voice of Mr. McRag was heard in their midst, strongly opposing them. All were as tonished at his audacity, and Mr. Disprow sat boll upright in his seat. Presently, some one called to or-This, Mr. McRag denied, being modestly unwilling to claim the credit of having done so much service to the party. He then endeavored to continue his remarks, but was prevented by frequent interruptions, and was finally obliged to shut the mouth of Mr. SHEPARD's friend, by shaking his fist at him, and making some violent threats. By this time, the scene had become somewhat exciting. The constituent elements of "Democracy" were fairly at war. Unless some one should interpose to quell the rising spirit of discussion, a row was inevitable. A crisis was cer-Mr. Dismow rose. We will not attempt even a sketch of his remarks, but will only say that the power which he had over his audience was complete. and the change which he produced in their feelings, instantaneous. Those who a moment before had been inflamed with anger, were now moved to involuntary laughter. For the time, at least, all differ-

ly after he had finished. We must not however omit to mention, that the friends of Mr. Sherand, headed by Mr Disanow, completely triumphed over Mr. McRag and his party. The latter gentleman in fact voted alone, so that Mr. SHEPARD was declared to be the recommendee, unanimously, with but one dissenting voice, which it was agreed not to count.

ences were healed, and the meeting adjourned short-

Truly, the Democracy are well-skilled in political harmony, but they are too crafty to tire the popular ear with a monotony of sweet sounds. A few harsh chords must be twanged occasionally, in order that its specimens of delightful harmony may have a more astonishing effect.

FOR THE REGISTER.

MR. Gattes :- It has frequently occurred to me, that while our citizens, with a commendable zeal, are availing themselves of the advantages and benefits arising from the benevolent and laudable Institutions of "Life Insurance," and " Fire Companies," &c., that there was one thing still wanting among us, which would be productive of great good to the poorer and industrious portions of our Citizens-I mean a Saving's Bank. If an Institution of this kind was established in our midst, the laboring classes would have a safe and convenient place of deposit applied to him. His object was to keep the for their small, hard-carned savings, which would, at the same time, be drawing a per centage, instead of lying idle and unemployed in their pocket-books or trunks, at home. And besides, a stimulus, or incentive would be held out, to induce those who have never thought of laying up a dollar from year's end to year's end, to lay by a little mite " for a rainy day," which, by regular weekly additions, if it were but a dollar or two, one would find himself, at the end of a year, possessed of a little capital of \$50 or \$100; whereas, heretofore, they were in debt, and not a dollar in their coffers with which to meet their liabilities. I am not capable, Mr. Editor, of setting forth all the advantages which would accrue from the establishment of such an Institution in our community, but the history of the savings of the Factory Girls and other operatives and laborers at the North, convince me that great and incalculable good would result herefrom. I most sincerely hope that some one, more capable than the writer of this imperfect article, will take the matter in hand and carry it through to successful termination. We have men of ability, and probity, capable of prosecuting and discharging the duties of such an Institution; and I hope to see ome of your numerous able Correspondents take up the subject and explain and elucidate the many advantages which it would afford to our Citizens.

A MECHANIC.

#### CONGRESS.

\*SENATE .- TUESDAY, Feb. 17, 1846. After the presentation of Petitions, and the disposal of other miscellaneous matters, the con-

On motion of Mr. Allen, the House Joint Resofutions, passed on Monday last, were also added to the other propositions under consideration, and became the special order with the rest.

Mr. Colquitt having the floor, commenced by saying that he had no private information on the subject. All he knew was from what had been furnished by the President hunself. The message had met the approval of the people, and it was written in an able and dignified manner. He went on to deny that the President is in the habit of concealing facts when he undertakes to communicate with Congress. He was confident that Mr. Polk would make any sacrifice to preserve the honor and peace of the country. The tunid and fearful might paint in glowing colours the horrors of war, but it was enough for us to ask, "Is Oregon in truth the Territory of the United States?" If we were satisfied that our title was good, it was our duty to maintain and enforce it without regard to the value of the Territory. He objected to the principle, however, that those who had not cried " All of Oregon or none" and not got American hearts, and that any one who salunts that England has clarge possesses a lirit sh soul, and Bruish rechags. He also objected to the imputations cast upon certam gentlemen about "warrach, and spirit in relation to Texas, and lukewarmness in relation to Oregon." He might with justice retort by saying that many who were luke warm about Texas. were very wirm with regard to Oregon.

E USE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Mr. S. L. h presented a resolution accompanied Illimois, in favor of authorizing the President to open acceptations for the pair base of Cuba .-Objection being made, the resolution has over. On motion of Mr. Brokenhough a resolution was adopted authorizing the President, it in his judgment he shall see lit, to negotiate for a posral Convention with Spain.

After the reception of a large number of re-ports from Committees, the House resumed the consideration of the Pension appropriation hill, with the amendments reported from Committee

After a tedious debate, the bili was fead a third time and passed.

SENATE.-WEDNESDAY, Feb. 19, 1846. In the Senate, Mr. Dix, of New York, address-ed that body on the Oregon Resolutions, and gave way at a late hour for adjournment, without

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The whole day nearly, was speat in the discussion of the Indian Appropriation Bill, in Committee of the Whole.

SENATE -THURSDAY, Feb. 19. The morning hour was as usual occupied by the presentation of memorials, and the transaction of other miscellaneous business. The Oregon notice resolutions were again taken up, and Mr. Dix resumed his remarks

from yesterday.

Mr. Benton eulogized the able defence of our itle by the last speaker, and said it was so clear and conclusive that no candid mind could fail to cordially acreed with the President's offer of the 49th parallel. He said it was calculated to

soothe the had feeling in England, occasioned by the tone of the Inaugural Address. When he concluded, the Senate held a short Executive session and then adjourned to Montay HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. A bill was introduced by Mr. Martin, regulating the indeage of Senators. It provides that Senators shall not receive travelling expenses at any extra session, unless they shall actually go

home and retorn. Heretolore, when the regucalled session has commenced the next morning, Sanators have received the same mileage as tho they had been home and returned again. A motion being made to reter the bill to a

committee of the whole, instead of ordering it to be engroseed, Mr. Hopkins hoped it would be passed forthwith. He looked upon the system of charging constructive indeage as monstrous

Mr. McKay stremously advocated the hill, nd moved that it be made the special order for Monday next, together with the bill relating to the unleage of members of the House, and Mr. Petit inoved to amend the bill by adding

a section providing for the removal of the seat of Government in 1555 to some spot north-west of the Ohio River. This was ruled out of order. Mr Pets then fired a broadside at what he called the miserable, drivelling, contemptable attempts at palter retrenchment, which made nore noise out of doors than they dad rood here He despised such demagogism, as measures intended for political effect. So far as he was concerned, he would vote that the pay and mileage be doubted. He never heard of any member

ecoming rich on his pay and unleage.

Mr. Martin with much warmth denounced as must and untrue the charge of demagogusm, if nembers from thrusting their long gaunt hands in the Treasury, and taking out more than they earned. If the two hills should be carried into effect a saving of \$250,000 per annum might be

Mr Petit disclaimed any personal or particular

allusion to any member.

After a speech from Mr. Wentworth, in which he discoursed most pathetically about the probable fate of the harbor bill, the motion to refer the mileage bill to a Committee of the Whole was rejected by a vote of 31 to 139.

The question recurring on a motion to make it he special order for Monday next, the debate was resumed, and an amendment offered by Mr. Thomseon, of Mississippi, but the morning hour having expired, the House went into Committee of the Whole and resumed the consideration of the Indian annuity bill. After a long, thresome debate, the bill was re-

ported to the House and passed. The House then admurged.

The nomination of Gov. Graham for re-election to the Executive Chair of the State, is received with be utmost ananimity from Cherokee to Currituck We mean among the Whigs of the State; and even the most ultra of the Democratic party allege no-thing against him. We think it rather improbable against our so deservedly popular Governor, and we have directed to Edwille, N. 1 with the fatterges they will renounce all idea of it, and poil their | ded in. votes for Wm. A. Graham -Rutherford Republican. | February 12th, 1840.

is dangerous—neglect that Cold and Cough, a few weeks, and the hope of recovery will be lest to you forever-Let not any pecuniary consideration deter you from trying to save your life and health while there is a chance. Consumption is annually sweep-ing off thousands to the temb-no disease has baffled the skill of Physicians like a-no Physician perhaps has ever done more for this large class of suffering humanity, than Dr. Wistar. An "ounce of preven-tative is worth a pound of cure," therefore before your longs become incerated, and so diseased that no man means can save you from an early grave, try in season, try at once, a Medicine which has been of such infinite value to theasands, -obtain a lightle of Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, take it, get aunther if necessary, persevere in using it, until you have removed the disease entirely, which it neglected will terminate your life-Be not deceived by quacks, with their imitations and counterfeits buy in

I'r For sale by WILLIAMS, HAVWOOD A CO., wholesale and retail, Raleigh, N. C.

MAN DESTRUCTION In Granville, Henry E. C. Baskerville, of Virginia to Miss Fabella, daughter of Patrick Hamilton, Esq. of Burnside, Granville County

At Fort George Island, Florida, on the 5th met., General Duncan L. Chuch, to Mrs. Suphia H. Cou-per, daughter of George Gilass, Esq. formerly of

In Atongdon, Va., John H. Coleman, Esq., of Ashville, Buncombe, to Mass Mary S. Torg-In Pergumans County, Mr. John N. Batt, to Miss Milly Elliott, daughter of the late Stephen Elliott. Also, Mr. Augustus L. Mullen, to Miss Surah

In Davidson County, Mr. John D. Brown, to Miss. Jane Slater, daughter of the late Fielding Slater. In Mobile, Ala., Mr. Henry Tisdale, lorinerly o. Newbern, to Miss Harriet Bancrott.

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In Pensacola, of Palmenary Consumption, Mrs. Ann Elizabeth Jordan, in the 37th year of fact age. consort of the Hon Dillion Jontan, and dangther of the late James McRackan, formerly of Faverteville In Salisbury, Duncker Alexander, infant son of

Rev. Thomas F. Davis. On the 3d met, in the city of New Orleans, Thonas M. Wadsworth, E-q., aged 40 years, a native of Newhere, N. C., and for a series of years past, a resident Lawyer in that city. Mr. W. was distinguished for his professional additions.

### Deaf and Dumb.

HE Annual Examination of the Pupils of the Institution for the Post and Dank, wall to be ce on Thursday next, at 10 o'clock, A. M. in the An Address will be delivered by Hor Excellency, Gov. GRAHAM.

The Public are respectfully invited to attend. WM. D. CODEF Raleigh, Feb. 23

For Sale, At N. B. Ill GHES' Auction and Commission Store. Quarter Cask superior French Brandy,

1 do Old Port Wine, 2 Baskets of Champagne do. The above is sent as a sample, and the Brandy and Port will be sold in quantities of 5 tislions sech,

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CHEAP PAPER. all of which will be sold at the Manufacturer's prices. Apply at the Auction and Commission Store

Raleigh, Feb. 24, 1816.

HEARY CLAY. JFE and Times of "Henry Clay," by Calvin Colton, Author of "Junius Trans" &c.

Just Received at the N. C. BOOK STORE,

BIGNIZ. THE CRICKET ON THE HEARTH .- A tairy Tale of Home. By Charles Dickens.

ust received by H. D. TURNER. February 24th.

GABLS.

THE ROYAL RACE COURSE.-A Merry Round Game, the Mansion of Happiness. An natructive, mural and entertaining amore ment. The

The above Games are found at No. 1 Fayetteville fesso, and the petition heard. Street, Raleigh, N. C. February 24th. 100 Hhds. New Orlsams Sugar, new Crop.

20 ao. Pono Rico de. 30 do, New Orleans and P. R. Molasses, new crop-25 Bids, do. dis. prime.

500 Loaves Sugar, assorted qualities. 10 Bbls, Crushed Sugar. 200 Barn Rio Collee. 120 do. Lagura do Green and White,

40 Boxes New Bedford Speem Courtes, pract-60 do. Brown Soap.

20 do. Variegated do. surkages to suit, together with a full assertment of houses, domestic and Foreign.

For bale by No. 69 Light et Wharf. Enquire of Weston R. Gales, Laq. February 18, 1916.

VALUABLE LAND AND MILLS FOR SALE. Twenty-five Dollars Reward.

THE Subscriber offers for sale, on accommodating terms, that Valuable Tract of Land, together with the Mills and other myenve ments situate on the Vadkin River, at the mouth of Ik Creek, in the upper end of Wilker County N. and in cultivation. The improvements consert of a two at work in Tarpenting until he abscorded. story Brick House and Brick Kitchen, with Stables, siring to engage fit Manufacturing, this site offers clined to believe that he has gone over to Scotland strong inducements. A more particular description Neck, on Rosnake River, where he was raised, and deemed unnecessary, as persons withing to pure line a great many enqualitances. chase are requested to call and examine the them. For the apprehension of said Slave, and the seselves. A liberal credit will be given in limited. My curement in any Jud, so that I can get him again, I that the Democrats will get any candidate to run plications made to the Subscriber by letter of their will pay the above reward of Twenty five Dudars.

### RALEIGH Classical. Mathematical and MILITARY ACADEMY:

Classical Department:

1. M. LOVEJOY, PRECEPTOR. Mathematical and Military Department: W. F. DISBROW.

THE year will be divided into two Sessions of five norths each; the first Session beginning on the first of January, and the second Session, on the first of

It is the Joseph of the Preceptor, that this Institution shall not be surpassed, in the advantages afforded for acquiring a thorough English, Classical and Mathematical Education.

Pupuls will be prepared to enter the Junior Class of the genuine and original—which is signed 1 Butts on

my College in the United States TERMS OF THITION.

For English and Mathematical Studies, per Session. For Latin, Greek, French, Spanish and Italian Languages, per Session, 20 00

The advanced Classes may pursue the Studies of lower Class, paying only for the Studies of the Class to which they belong. Military Pactics taught to the Pupils, free of extra The design of the Military Department being to fit the Pupils to act, in case of emergency, as Officers,

the West Point system of instruction will be carefully possied, for will the Army Tarties be departed on, in order to exhibit the bays for the benefit of the Institution, or Leran; other purposes.

By an Act of the list Legislature, the necessary arms and equipments will be furnished by the State.

but Parents who wish their children instructed in the Military Department, will be required to provide them with the prescribed Uniform.

N. B. A few Pupils will be taken as Boarders, by

the Principal of the Academy. REFERENCES. Hon. Con. E. Budger, Gen. Move. Hon. Wm H. Haywood, Charles Honton,

Hon R. M. Sannders, L. D. Heury, Wm F Country. Ib a John H. Bevan. James B. Shepard, Hoa. John R. Daniel, H. W. Husted, Fai. Yarbrough, E. P. Guion, Esq'rs. Hon. Richard Hines,

Dr. Baker, E. P. Guion, Esq'rs. As the above rannel gentlemer are well known in the State, I have given their names as references. They send their sourcer wands to my School, and of our e their epinions can be confidently trested.

Ralenth, Dec. 8, 1815.

## Notice.

HAVE been appointed by His Excellency, William A. Graham, Governor of the State of North Caroleia, a Commissioner, for the State of Virginia, will full power to take the acknowledgement or proof of any Deed, Mortgage, or other conveyance of lands, tenements or hereditaments, lying or being in this State, and to take the private examination of married vomen, parties thereto, in the manner now required by Law, or any other writing under seal to be used m this State; and to administer an oath or affirmato make such outh or affirmation before me; and to take depositions and examine witnesses under any connecesion or commissions emanating from any of he Courts of the State, relating to any cause depending or to be brought in any of said Courts. Any cusiness under said commission which the public may desire, shall have my strict and faithful attencap, Letter, Post Office, and Wrapping PAPER - news with me, will make it convenient nor to call on

Carkeville, Pehroary 2, 1846.

TATE OF NORTH CAROLANA.—BUN-Term, 1845. Elizabeth McEntire,

> Bevel McEntire, Petition for Dirace,

Upon the ceturn of the Sheriff, that the defendant anot be found, and proclamation having been made at the door of the Court lature by the Speriff, under the order of the Court, for the defendant to appear and answer as commanded by the subports. Thereore, ordered by the Court that publication be made in the Highfund Messenger at Ashaville, and the Raleigh Register, at Raleigh, for a months, requiring of the defendant to be and appear at the next term of this Court, to be held at the Court-house at Ashealle, on the 2nd Monday after the 4th Monday of March next, or that judgment will be taken pro con-Witness, J. H. Coleman, Clerk of said Court, at

flor, the 2nd Mordey after the 4th Monday of September, 1845. J. H. COLEMAN, Cl. &.



### HARRIS' HOTEL. CONCORD, NORTH CAROLINA,

The Subscriber has the pleasure to inform his old friends and customers, sad the public generally, that he has recently purchased the large BRICK HOUSE attenue the North west corner of the Court House, in the Town of Concord, and has fitted it up in a the accommission of the public. His house has Gunpowder, Imperial Black and V. H. Tes, in been thoroughly repeited—his rooms are large and all articles in our line. Brandies, Wines and other new. His Hostler is not surpassed by any in the State. He flatters himself that from his long expericare in the business, he is able to give satisfaction to Init trial. Coll and judge for you'selves.

KIAH P. HARRIS.

Concord, N. C. May 13, 1845.

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# ANAWAY from the Subscriber, about the last of July, 1845 a negro man, by the name of JACOB.

The said negro was purchased by me from Hann't heretofers generally known as **Howard's**F. Benn, of this County, in the month of January

His. This Tract of Land contains about Nine 1846, and taken Form here to Branswick County, Humared acres, a fair proportion of which is cleared near Wilmington in this State, where he was kept

Jacon is black, about the ordinary height, father Cribs and other necessary out buildings. There are thick and heavy, has an ill look out of his eyes, and sho on the premises a Grist & Saw Mill, operated appears a good deal that down. He left the neighby a water power which is not surpassed by any in horhoods in which he worked, soon after he left my the Country: To men of enterprise and capital, de service, and has not been heard of since. I am in-

JAMES E. METTS. Kunston, Lenuis County / 7