## THE RALEIGH STAR AND NORTH CAROLINA GAZETTE.

THOS. J. LEMAY, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.]

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## RALEIGH, N. C., WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8, 1845,

NEW SHOP.

WHEREAS. one HULAN SISK, late of the County of Stokes, stands HE subscriber informs his friends and the public generally, that he has taken shop on Morgan street, next door to the Coach charged on affidavit made before Matthew R. Shop of the late Capt William F. Clark, where he will execute all Silver and Brass Plating of Moore, a Justice of the Peace for said County, with having on the 20th lay of June last, in sail Carriage frons, old and new, and all other kinds County of stokes, feloniously killed and murderof plating, in the neatest and most substantial

ed one Jesse A. Terrell. manner, and at the shortest notice, in the old way-And whereas, it is further shewn to me, by the Casting Mill Inks and Saw Mill Boxes-Gunreturn of an officer of said County, to whom was Smithing & repairing-all kinds of Lock-mendingterms, they will this fall offer to the Merchants of Virginia and North Carolina, such inducements to prehension of the said Hulan Sisk for the Murder Mending Brass Andir ins. Shovels and Tongues. and Candle Sticks-and all fancy jobs-as cheap foresuid, that he, the said Hulan Sisk, hes fled as the times require, for Cash. from justice, and has probably escaped beyond the limits of this State .

will be large and complete throughout the season, replenished by weekly additions: therefore the pub-Now to the end that the said Hulan Sisk may replenished by weekly additions: therefore the par-lic may rest assured of meeting with as general an assortment as to be found in any establishment in the country. "The following will comprise a portion of their his commitment to any Jail in the United States, provided the same be more than tw - hundred miles distant from Germanton, the Court House of the County aforesaid. And I do moreover en-

PROCLAMATION.

Given under my hand, and attested

Bulwer, price 25 cents, THE SMUGGLER, by G. P. R. James, with the Great Seal of the State of North Carolina, at the City of Raleigh this 19th day of July, A. D 1845, and of the Lidependence of the United 拌 States, the 70th.

75 "Patent Glazed Caps With a general variety of manufacturing materials and all other goods belonging to dir line of busi-WILL. A. GRAHAM. By the Governor: They respectfully ask a call from those wishing

HENRY GRAMAN, Private Secretary. DESCRIPTION OF PERSON.

straight person, weighing 130 or 140 ibs., and is row 25 to 30 years of age. The only particular mark remembered about his person, is a small wen on the head. When last heard of, he was loitering about the Lead Mines in Virginia.

Establishment, WM.

The entry events of College Legins du Wednesday, the 6 h by of August. It is best tor students to enter College at the begin-ming at the first sension; and for admission at that time into the Freshman Class, they must stand an approved examination on English Grammar, Geog-raphy, Arithmetic, Latin Reader, Casar, Sulluas, Virgit, Coero's Orations, Greek Reader, and Xen-ophon's Anabasis. It a student delers entering the Prestman Class until the beginning of the 2nd ses-sion, in addition to the preceding subjects, he must also student of the greeceding subjects, be must also student of the greeceding August Livy, Xen-ophon's Cyropedis, Noman and Orecian Antiquities and Bourdon's Algebra (through Quadraties ). It is recommended to students preparing for entrance into this College to use Andrews' and Stouldari's Latin Grammar, Sophoeles' Greek Grammar, Lev-erett's Lytin Levicon, Donnegan's Larger Greek Lexieon, and Estenburg's Manual of Classical Lit-eratu e

there are many young men who desire to nequire There are many young men who desire to nequire an extensive E glish and scientific education, with-out protecting the ancient Languages. Our course of study is to arranged us to meet the wants of all such, provided they present themselves at the begin-ning of the 1st session. And the benefits to be de-rived from the use of the Libraries and from atten-dance upon the Library Societies which are attach ed to College, should form very strong inducements to such young undit to prosecute their studies here. In order to cotter upon the English and Scientific course, the student must be slippinghy acquainted. The said Hulan Sisk is a man of s.nall stature-

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est collection of new and rare varieties, ever yet offered to the public, and at greatly reduced prices, Every variety of Trees and Plants, is individually described with a precision never before evinced in any European of American Catalogue; and the gross blunders of other Catalogues, are also set aright. The collection of Roses comprises above 1000 splendid varielies. These superior Catalogues will be sent gratis

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July 7.

represented Truth his daughter .- "Truth bottom. One of the State boundary line she would often and diligently read it."

> the peculiar bias of their minds. During amounting in the distance of a mile to 12 of Elizabeth's reign, an excellent version of 15 feet. the scriptures was made, called sometimes

The Bishop's Bible," and sometimes the "Great English Bible " This was appointed to be read in Churches. But the Anglo-Genevese (of which the subject of this article'is one) continued to be chiefly used. of the County aforesaid. And I do moreover en-join and require all officers of this state, Civil and Military, to use their best exertions to arrest and Gause to be arrested the fugitive aforesaid. Given nuder are body and the difference of the state of the state of the state of the translation of NIGHT AND MORNING. caused it gradually to supersede all, other Hilmington Chron. editions.

> THE QUEENS VISIT TO THE RHINE.

The expense of the fetes given upon the occasion of the Queen's visit to the Rhine is stated in the German papers to

LAND GRANTING IN GEORGIA. The Georgia Journal of the 9th instant says: The last week at the Capitol has PRINCE'S LITNEAN BOTANIC GARDEN AND NURSERIES, FLUSHING, Near NEW-YORK. PRINCE SA PRINCE SA PRINCE SA NURSERIES, FLUSHING, Near NEW-YORK. RACINE. PRINCE SA biy for reverted lands. About four thousand applications were made, and it took the freasurer, with the assistance of four clerks, near two days to receive the money and the applications. When this was over the lists for the drawing hid to be made and upon them ten clerks intrediately went to work, and, by working night and day, finished them so that the lottery commenced on Fr day afternoon, was cont nued until near midnight on Saturday night and it closed on yesterday about twelve o'clock M. Never before, in the same length of time, was there so largan amount of business disposed of in the State House. The grants are now passing with great

rapidity. and will all in ten or twelve days be recorded and ready for delivery to the

At a recent meeting of the New York

from the tower, on the way to her connation | There is an extraordinary spring of water | scribes. If that is the iden -if an indepen-A PROCLAMATION, Of His Excellency, the Governor of North Carolina. IN BALS ICHE, a pageant was erected in Cheapside, rep-in Missouri, about fify miles north of Bates is sounded to the depth leading a person, clothed in white silk, who of five hundred feet without reaching its

addressed the queen: and presented her Commissioners describes it as tising in the with the book she kissed it, held it in her western extremity of a basin from a cavity hand, laid it on her breast, greatly danked nearly eircouter, about 59 yards in diame the city for their present and added; that ter, and of a depth hitherto unfathomed .-The water flows with but little variation in The translatous of this version, were all quantity throughout the year. The quan thorough Calvinists, and their marginal tity is estimated to be from 20 to 30,000 annotations, frequently give evidence of cubic feet per minute. The fall is rapid.

Ispice .- The Southern States formerla produced large quantities of Indigo before Cotton became so productive a crop as to divert all our labor into its cultivation. Now that the price-of Cotton is so low, perhaps So that for many years, two editions of the it would be well to return to the growth of Indigo, of which, in the year ending the 30th of Jup : 1844, there were imported of things continued till the translation of into the United States 1,391,708 lbs. which cost \$1,145.067. Besides the imported article, there is undoubtedly a large duantity produced in the U. States, but would it not be profi-able to produce the whole?

An Irishman lately fought a duel with his intimate friend, because he jocusely asserted that the was born without a shirt to his back.'

One of the ringleaders of the gang of Negroes who made their escape from Charles County, Maryland, and were subsequently arrested, has been tried and found guilty of insurrection. The punishment is death. One of his accomplices is now on trial for the same offence.

A letter from Boston to the Rithmond Whig gives an interesting sketch of the marvela and wond-re of that great and grow-

sale of ready made clothing, in each of which the am'ts paid the workmen is from 1500 to \$2000 weekly. The daily sales are said to amount frequently to 4 and \$5000. The letter adds-"though in order to secure customers, they advertise freely, which is all essential If a merchant or business man wishes to be successful. For instance, one of these clothing stores

pays to the Boston Atlas alone upwards of six hundred dollars a year for adver ising!" A couple of blacksmiths out west lately

had a fight, using ha omers for weapons .-Both parties got some pretty hard knocks.

A schoolmaster asked poor Tam. the idi-ot, how long a man could live without brains. Tam, laying hold of the dominie's but on, and gazing a few moments in his face, replied..... How lang hee you lived, dominie!"

a pageant was creeted in Cheapside, rep- in Missouri, about filly miles north of Bates | dent govertiment is to be formed there-the geography of that region will become an interesting subject of study.

THE CONSTITUTION OF TEXAS. We have neither time nor room to make an analysis of the New Constitution, but will briefly advert to some of its peculiar provisions, at the risk of repeating ourselves. We need not say that the instrument is modelled upon the theory of most of our own State Constitutions.

livery free male person, twenty-one years of age, who shall be a citizens of the United States, or who is, at the time of the adoption of the Texan Constitution by the Congre s of the United States, a citizen of the Republic of Texas, and shall have resided in the State one year next preceding an election, and the last six mouths within the district, county, city or town in which he offers to vote, (Indians not taxed, Africans and descendants of Africans excepted) is to be deemed a qualified elector.

The term of office of members of the House is two years, and the sessions of the Legislature are biennial. To be eligible to the House, one must be a citizen of the United States, or, at the time of the adoption of the Constitution, a citizen of the Republic of Texas and an inhabitant of the State for two years next preceding his election, and the last year thereof a citizen of the county, eity or town for which the shall be chosen, and have attained the sige of swenty-one years at the time of his election.

The term of the Senators is four years, and they are to be divided into two classes, so that one half may be chosen biennially. the additional qualification for Senators is.

to have been an inhabitant for three years, ing city. Among other places, it men-tions two impresse establishments for the No minister of the Gospel or priest is eligible to the Legislature.

The Executive is to nominate the juig-es of the Supreme and District Courts, and with the advice of two-thirds of the Senate, commission them for six years. The Attorney General is appointed in the same manoer, and holds his commission lor two years.

The Governor is to hold his office for two years and shall not be eligible for more than four years in any term of six years. His other qualifications are like a Senator's. 'The salary of the first Governor is to be \$20.0, and no more. He can hold no other office or commission, civil or military.

No minister of the Gospel is required to perform military duty, work on roads, or serve on juries.

The outh of office is so formed, that in addition to the usual provisions, one must



ject of remoting these Indians across the Mississippi being under discussion, one and 400,000f. (\$200.000 or \$30,000.)

Plants, comprsing the largest be a pretty thriving and business place just assertment of the various classes, and the great- sow. But it has sprung up like a Musaroom: It has not the mature, the firm, the compact nerve and muscle of a town of more gradual growth, and may not, like them, withstand the test of changes and of time. Col Philo White, late a ciuzen of this State, and formerly a resident of Salisbury; is now living in Racine and is editing a very pretty little paper there. called the "Racine Advocate." It is, emphatical ly, the ADVOCATE of Racine. No one may,

with impunity, attack this new dot on fortunate drawers or their agents. the Green Earth, without heating from the WARWICK FEMALEINSTITUTE. Colonel, and that too, in the most genteel,

A BOLD FIGURE OF SPEECH.

in his white fathers; why should we have? His white fathers had murdered their Sa-

This is the name of a young town, situated on the Western margin of Lake Mi-R. PRINCE, & CO., have just published their Unrivalted Descriptive Catalogues of fruit and Ornamental Trees and western breezes come from. It seems to

RACINE.

Orders from a distance, as well as at home, thankfully received and promply attended to. WM. E. LEE. Raleigh, May 6, 1845. 19----Choice Works of Fiction.

vith Grammar, Geography and Arithmetic. The expenses of the Institution are as follows: Taition for the Collegiste year \$40 00-Board for 41 weeks \$77 00. Berlding and Washing \$20 00 Wood and Lights \$12 00. Incidental expenses

Wood sud Lights \$12 00. Incidental expenses \$20 00 Total \$169 00. In the tem of incidental expenses are included text books, and a few articles of furnitary which the student is under the necessity of purchasing when he first occupies a room in College. The Preparatory Department is well organized and experienced teacher. We are enaldently re-comment this school to all desiring is thorotigh pre-paration for admission into College The expen-ses are the same as those in the College proper. L. C. GARLAND, President.

\$3,000 WORTH OF DRY GOODS AND CROCKERY, AT COST for CASH!

Consequently, lower than any other Store in this Place !! 200 pieces bleached and unbleached Domes-

tics, Ozanburgs, &c. 160 pieces Catticoes assorted.

6 dozen muskrat and other Caps. 10 pieces white, red and yellow Flannel. 10 pieces Linsey assorted. Heavy Pilot and Beaver Cloth, Sattinett,

Broadcloth, Kersey, Jeans, Merino, Mouseline delate, Beducking, Bobbinet, Edging, Jacon et, Check, Dtilling, Cambric, Irish Linen Diap er, worsted Shawis, Vesting, black Velveteen ready made Clothing, Bonnetts, Artificials Brown Holland, &c. Plates and Dishes, Cups and Saucers, Basins

with introduction and biographical W Longfellow.

We have observed that there are now too many Dry Goods stores (and still increasing) here,

We, not wishing longer to join in such a hunt, shall dispose of all the above, on hand, AT COST, for each, and leave the field of-Dry Goods, -- taking the defensive against the -- mothe ! Our a tention in future will be devoted exclu-

sively to the following, viz:

## Confectionary,

Groceries, Faucy Goods, Jewellery, Musical Instruments and Toys, on the analterms. Always on hand a greater variety than in any other store in this place. See specified advertisement in the "Raleigh legister." G. W. & C GRIMME. Raleigh, N. C. Nov. 26, 1844. 38-tf Intermnation Wanted. Register."

Interest flow living any officer or soldier of the Revolution, or any relative of John Ross, for-meriy of North Carolina, who can give any infor-mation respecting the service or discharge of the said Ross in the discharge of the Kevolution, they will be remember of the Kevolution, they will be renerously rewarded by communicating such facts is may be within their knowledge to N. J. Thomas Postmuster, Eden, Hancock Co. Melas. where they may hear something parhaps to their advantage. John Rous anlisted in Capt. Williams' Co. 4th Hegiment, in 1777, for and during the wat.

August 16.

Some two years ago, it may be remembered, it and, at the same tinte, most scor, hing man was proposed to open a female school by the sub-scriber, on the condition that suitable patronage should be guaranteed before-hand, to justify the ex-pen es of the undertaking. The requisite patron-age was not furnished in season, and of course the enterprise was as indoned for the time being-al onel live to see Rachie floufish and gro a though applications were subsequently made, which, had they been made in time, wo ild most probably have secured the success of the underta-ting. It has not become necessary that the underta-tion. It has not become necessary that the underta-tion is the underta th

king. It has now become necessary, however, that the subscriber should have a school in his family, the subscriber should have a school in his family, thern part is hilly and mountainous, but will be commenced accordingly about the first of elsewhere it is generally level, containing January next, and is designed to be conducted on a many extensive prairies. Its minerals, are liberal and elevated scale. The number of boarders lead, iron and copper. Its lead mines are will be limited at the outset to ten or twelve, but probably the richest in the world.

Curoling Watchman

OLD BIBLE.

will be innited at the outset to ten or twelve, but may be, and probably will be, increased as circum-stances may admit. All the branches of an appro-ved female eddčation will be taught, including the Ancient Classics French and Music, if required. Frequent notices have appeared of late of The school will be conducted by one or more su table teachers, under the general supervision of the proprietor. The turns for board, tuition, &c. will be moderate. Those who may wish to pat, Bibles which are remarkable for their great age .- There are two in this place which will rival if not surpass very many of these ronize this school, may learn particulars by ad-dressing a line to the sub-criber. Applications.to-sccure success, had better be made before the school relics of olden time. One is a copy of the Latin Vulgate; in the Library of one of the clergymen of this town, bearing date M. T. MEREDITH. opens, August 23rd, 1845.

D. C. XCIII, consequently, being at this time 152 years old.

Recent Publication. The other, which is the property of a **RECENT FUDICATION. MEMORINATION OF a Residence** prising insidents, official and personal, from 1819 to 1825, including negotiations on the OREGON QUENTION, and other unsettled didentions between the United States and Great Britsin, by Richard Ruisk, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipo-restary from the United States, from 1817 to 1825. **Historical Memoirs of My Own Time**, by Sir N. W. Wrazall, Bart author of Poshumous Memoirs.

The Poets and Poetry of Europe, with introduction and hormatical especially, on this side of the Atlantic. This belongs to wha is called. the Anglo-

Genevese Version, or the Anglo-Genevan The Dog and the Sportsman em- Bible so called because the translation was an of them seeming determined to overflow lit-the Wake county with an immense quantity of the very CHEAPEST BARGAINES ever had, (according to their advertisements,) chasing one mother with those bargains continually. Tokeath or the White Rose, an Indian Take, by U-Seatsfield For sale at the North Carolina Bookstore, corner the death of Mary, this version began to be published in England, and continued to he so, until the year 1616.

It is printed in the old English black IMPORTANT TO TEACHERS. A PICFORIAL HISTORY OF THE UNIFED STATES, with notices of other pertions of North America, by S G. Goodrich suther of Per-ter Parley's Tales, for the use of Schools, with the top of each column, serve as a kind of sumerous Illustrations. A Pietorial History of France, for Schools, by I. G. Goodrich, with numerous illustrations. index to the subject of each page. Prefix to each book also, is a synopsis of its contents. G Goodrich, with numerous illustrictions. A PRACTICAL MANUAL of ELOCUTION, in the Roman type, while the subject of each embrauing Voice and Gesture, designed for Schools, Academises and Colleges, as well as for Private Pamilies, by Merritt Caldwall, A. M Professon of Metaphysics and Political Economy in Dickinson chapter is printed in italics. This Bible morover is the first Euglish version in which the chapter was divided into verses as we

AN IMPROVED GRAMMAR of the English now see them. Before this, the verses were numbered indeed on the margin, but the

AN IMPROVED GRAMMAR of the English Language on the Inductive System; with which ele-mentary and progressive Lessons in composition are combined, for the use of Schools and Arabemics, by Rev. Bendford Fessie, Late Principal of Eliza-beth Female Academs, Washington, Miss. The above important works for Schools, are for sale at the North Carolins Bockstore. Orders from a distance presmptly strended to. TURNER & HUCHSES. August 90. 56

Farmers' Club some remarks were made by several of the members on the subject I the growth of flax and the manufacture of linen.

Mr. MEIOS stated the efforts made many eats ago in France and England to cau-e flax to be spun by muchinery with the facility of cotton-the high pr-minus offer ed for such a discovery-that the French, by very nice examination, had learned that the flax is composed of filaments about three uches long so laped on each other as to appear one fibre; but which by chemical agents, would be separated into their short original staples of three inches, without injuring their strength, and thus rendered susceptible of all advantages of the cotton staple for spinning by machinery. France

claimed the invention. Still we would invite the ingenious men of our country to look at it. Immense would be the advantage if all men could command at the low price of cotton goods, the delightful lineu sheet, shirt, towel, &c. Mr. WAKENAS had endeavored, tow ads

the conclusion of war of 1812, to bring about the machine spinning of flax. Very many were employed. Yet there was some difficulty in it. The cloth made was tolerable, but some ends of the broken fibres stuck out, the clot . was towy But the peace which soon followed, utterly destroyed all linen makers. Even flax seed,

more.

Our cotton yarn, which sold fur one dollar a pound, now brought but twenty cents, and the British bounty on the exan hundred per cent duty and it thrive although the price of a yard of cluth fell There was a fall of price in the raw cotton unounting to some two cents a yard.

Chinese Flax was mentioned by Mr. CHAPTN as very important for us to know. This grass, called flax, is now said to have even more valuable properties than flax, owing to length of staple and strength of fibre. Goods made of it much resembled French Cambric, and have a silky appearance. He urged, very properly, the unportance of bringing it to our own country, and adding it as a most valuable staple to the farmes of America.

It has been decided in England, that if a min attempt to kiss a woman against her she has a right to bite his nose off, if she has a fancy for so doing

## SETTLEMENTS IN CALIFORNIA.

meaks of an expedition in which he has engaged to start next Spring. It is to consist of about one thousand persons. Anoth-er party is to start from St. Louis. An expedition to consist of twelve hundred is said to be in progress of organization in IIlinois.

The Arkansas letter says-"We intend sending our families and freight round be sea, and our young men and those with families, that profer it, overland via Fort Smith and Santa Fe. to the coast at or 34° northy there to be met by our vessel years thereafter. with our families. From this point we in No lottery can be rutherised by the with our families. From this point we in-

tend sending parties up and down the coast to ascertain the most eligible site for a settlement, combining the advantages of a good No divorce can be granted by the Legis-harbor and back country to support our ture. All property, both real and personal, town."

The writer depicts a captivating country. and seems to consider it a fair prize to the by gift, devise of descent, shall be het sepfirst occupants. He speaks of a region as arate property, and laws shall be passed large in extent as one hulf of Europe, or fifteen times as large as the State of Ohio, with a soil equal in fertility to that of the as that held in common with her hushand. alterial bottoms of the Mississippi: a delightful climate where winter is unknown registration of the wife's separate property. and where the heat of summer is modera- A'l claims, locations, surveys, grants and works protected by only fifeen per cent, boldly from the sea to the tall land of Mes ted by the healthful seabreeze coming conduty. Our cotton remained protected by teo, without the marshes of the Atlantic

coart or the swamps of the Missiesippi country. With the Gulf of California exfrom twenty five cents to six dr seven cents. tending into the interior, with the fitte harbours on the Coast, its advantages for com-

products of the tropics it will yield the toots and grains of the temperate zone. Indian corn, onte and wheat are produced abun dantly; and as a grazing country it is equalled only by the pampas of South Ameri-

Such are the attractive features ascribed to this new land of promise. Soon the numbered indeed on the margin, but the whole chapter was printed sometimes with, out a single interruption, as one entire par-agraph. It was the New-Testament, of this ver-sion of the Bible, which was presented to Queen Elizabeth on the day of her corona-tion. "When she passed through London

swear that since the adoption of the Constitution he has not fought a duel within or without the State: nor sent or accepted a challenge; nor any way aidea or assisted any person thus offending. And all who shall offend, fuy fighing a

There appear to be some extensive move-ments on fout for the occupation of Califor-nia by American settlers. A le ter in the Arkansas State Journal from a Mr. Leavitt

In all elections by the people the vote is to be by ballot, till the Legislature otherwise direct; in elections by the Senate or House, (except of their own officers.) the vote shall be viva voce.

No member of Congress, nor person holding office under the United States, or either of them, or a foreign power, is eligi-the to the Legislature, or can hold office under the State.

The laws are to be revised five times alter the adoption of the Constitution and near the bay of San Fernando, in latitude published; and the same repeated every ted

> State, and the buying and selling of all tickets is prohibited.

of the wife, owned or claimed by her bes

fore marriage, and that acquired afterwards, Laws shall also be passed providing for tha titles to land, which are declared null and void by the Constitution of the Republic of Texas, are and the same shall remain forever null and void.

No corporate body shall be created, renewed or extended, with banking or dincounting privileges.

No private corporations shall be created, merce are declared to be great. It is said 'o be as well adapted to the culture of the sugar cane as 'oulsiana, and superior to ture; and two thirds of the Legislature shall sugar cane as outsiana, and superior to ture; and two-thirds of the to gest all private Mississippi for cotton; for tobacco, equal have power to revok- and repeat all private The Kenneky in weight and quantity and to corporations, by making compensation for Virginia in fineness. With the fruits and the franchise. And the State shall not be part owner of the stock or property belong-

ing to any corporation. The Legislature shall prohibit by law in-dividuals from issuing bilts, checks, prom-

Most ample provisions are made" for el ucation, but we have not room to enter up

The late Mr. Somers, M. P., the great-

est ship owner, his left upwards of £500,-

which seventy years ago was sent from the United States to Ireland, went now no