THE NORTH CAROLINA SPECTATOR AND WESTERN ADVERTISER.

THE SPECTATOR. RUTHERFORDTON, FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 6, 1830.

Post Routes. In our columns will be found portion of the Advertisement of the Post Routes in this State by the Post Master General. and particularly those in the Western part, in which our readers are more especially interested. We notice with pleasure the liberal spirit manifested by the Post Master General in establishing several new lines of stages and mails in this part of the State, which will afford to our citizens advantages which they have long and earnestly solicited, and to travellers facitities for visiting a section of the State which presents many objects to attract their attention;-with the rapidly improving and populating section of country-the discovery of such a vast number of precious mines will not serve a little to heighten the attraction of the beautiful and sublime scenery and healthy situation of this region.

Our satisfaction is not a little increased with the prospect of having our country soon traversed with Stages from Lincolnton to Asheville, and from Salem and Morganton to Greenville, S. C. With regard to the former route there seems to have been some mistake in the advertisement ; as the route laid down for the stage is the same as that now pursued by the horse-mail, which is not only circuitous and long but enirely impassible with a stage coach. We have no doubt but the good sense of the Post Master General will lead him to alter this route (No. 2151) so as to have the mail transported on the road which has been laid out by the County and patronized by the State, which would make the distance from Lincolnton to Asheville thirty miles less and over a good road.

South American Republic. On our 2nd page will be found a sketch of the Constitution of the Republic of Colombia, which cannot fail to interest our readers, who must take delight in hearing the leading principles of our own free institutions adopted by our Southern neighbors. There too. has the tree of liberty been planted by the toil and blood of her sons-cherished by the genial influence of the principles of Washington, Jefferson and flourish in beauty and luxuriance coequal with our own happy country. Now, when we see this new Republic settling down under the happy restraints of law, social order and humaity-binding their Provinces together by a magical but indissoluble tie, like our own Union, what American but must take pride and pleasure in the reflection, that it is to his own happy Government that the eyes of the oppressed throughout the world are turned to catch the reflections which gleam from her peaceful and benificent institutions-that this is the star which our sister Republic has followed-the star which has attracted the eye of oppressed and fettered Greece, and though big tears now suffuse her eyes yet will she continue to gaze and follow, like Israe of old, with slow but persevering steps until th chains of bondage shall be loosed in the broad day of liberty and independence; a dark cloud nov lowers over he political prospects,-but clouds have been the harbingers of peace and liberty-'the darkest night preceeds the brightest day,'-ever so may it be with fallen Greece-the land of sci ence and of art.

in the short period of his residence among us, attracted to himself the affections, and fixed the confidence of the community of which he was a member. It is painful under circumstances of the greatest consolation-

"To see a sister spirit take its wing,"

but that pain is doubly enhanced when we see one so young-so full of life and health-of promise and of hope-so rich in the affections of all around him, thus suddenly torn, in the very dawning of his honors and his usefulness; from the association of kindred spirits and the more interesting circle of domestic endearments-the friends and associates with whom he mingled in social communion, to whom he had endeared himself by the warmth of his feelings and the nobility of his character, will cherish his memory with the fondest regret, and when, in the "vale of years," Fancy shall wake up visions of the past, they will think of him as one of the choicest companions of an earlier day.

[Communicated.]

It is due to Bynum W. Bell, Esq. Sherff of Macon County, to state that he has been first, the present year, to settle his public accounts with the Treasurer. s a singular circumstance and worthy of remark, that the amount of taxes paid into the Treasury by Mr. Bell is greater than was formerly received from Haywood before that County was divided and [Raleigh Reg.] Macon taken from it.

New Hampshire. At a convention of the Democratic Members of the N. Hampshire Legislature, held at Concord on the 15th ult. Gen. Jackson was nominated for re-election as President of the United States. At an adjourned meeting of the Convention, held on the 24th, Mathew Harvey was nominated for re-election as Governor of the State.

The editor of the Boston Courier, the oracle of the federal papers in this State, who attempts to exercise a supervisory power over the politics of N. Hampshire, is not pleased with the "Voice. of New Hamilton, we may safely trust that it will hereafter | Hampshire" as expressed by the democratic members of the Legislature. He calls of Mr. Samuel Dersham, of Wh edeer the preamble 'weak,' and makes some ve- township, presented to him at one birth ry weak, and in our opinion, very silly two girls and one boy. A faithful amily comments upon that document. "Did truly, married 10 years, and blesset, with New Hampshire," says he, 'when she joi- 11 children. The triplets were doing well ned the Union, expect to be taxed to re- on Thursday last. move the Indians for the benefit of any particular neighborhood in Georgia, or any other State.' New Hampshire was a party to the contract which guaranteed to those in a state of cellbacy would incline Georgia the extinguishment of the Indian to matrimony by a residence in Whitedeer. title to lands within her limits, and knows that Georgia paid to the Union, a valuable consideration s; and she Again he says 'it would not, probably have cost the State [of New Hampshire] five hundred dollars for the Maysville Road.' True it might not-and five hundred more for the Rockville road, and 500,000 more for the great road from New Orleans to Buffalo, five millions more for the other projects contemplated, and so on ad infinitum, until the revenues of the world would not meet the appropriations, and the country itself, and the liberties of the people would not sell for a sufficient sum to pay the expense. It is not the amount of five hundred dollars to the Maysville Road, that New Hampshire values, were that the end. It is the principle at which she strikes, and she will contend for it as strenuously as the colonies contended for the principle not to be taxed by the British S Parliament, without their consent, altho' that tax might not amount to more than three pence on a pound of tea. It is astonishing that any man of common sense and common honesty, can advocate the system of appropriations contended for by the Clay men, which hundreds of millions can never meet, and which the present enormous duties drawn from the pockets of the people, must in a short time fall short of meeting simply the interests of the debt to be created, in consequence. The 'voice of New Hampshire' which Mr. Buckingham pronounces weak, will be echoed by the democrats of this country, from one extreme to another, and will ring in his ears for months to come. [N. H. Patriot.]

cates a temperature of 88 degrees This is an admonition to eschew all uni ecessary locomotion, and in mental aff irs, to take things as coolly as may be. We pit-

ty the nullifiers, this weather. The Catos and Brutuses of the generous South must have an amazingly warm time of h, about these days, in "throwing a State upon its sovereignty." It is worse than throwing a vicious pony. All brisk and exciting labors of that kind, should be put off till cold weather. [Balt. Pat. July 6.]

ITEMS.

Nullification Feasts. Several good folks in South Carolina are getting up mullification feasts," as they are called A clever Carolinian, on his way to the prings, was asked the other day what the phrase meant? "A nullification feast me ns one where the guests cat and drink up every thing-there are no twelve baskets ffragments-they nullify flesh, fish, for, , and wine, against all the rules and regulations of the temperance societies."

[N. Y. Enq.]

In one of the South Carolina papers, complaint is made that Mr. Poinsett has not chimed with the nullifiers in his State. It is not long since Mr. P. left a country (Mexico,) where he saw enough if both the theory and practice of nullification .-The anarchy and wretchedness privailing in the Spanish American States, If we arisen in several of them, from the a sertion of a pretended right to secede or w hdraw from the confederacy or union, wil mever the general government did not give satisfaction to particular provinces, or ubmit [National Liz.] to their dictation.

The Small Pox is said to be on board of some of the ships at the quarantine ground in New York.

The Steamboat Rein Deer burst her boiler on her way up the Ohio. A gentleman was killed, and a lady wounded by the explosion.

Fecundity. On the 25th ult. the wife

NOTICE.

S hereby given, that on Monday the 13th day of September next, will be offered at publick sale, in Morganton, ALL THE PERSONALES-TATE OF NANCY M'ENTIRE, deceased, consisting of

Several Likely Negroes;

A large number of Beds & Furniture A Stock of every description ;

Household and Kitchen Furniture; and many other articles.

IF The Sale will be continued from day to day until all is disposed of. ITA credit of twelve months will be given, the

purchaser giving bond and approved security. WM. M'ENTIRE, Adm'rs.

JOHN M'ENTIRE.

N. B. All those indebted to the Estate are requested to make immediate payment; and all persons having claims against the Estate, will present them agreeable to law. Morganton, August 3, 1830. 25tds

FASHIONABLE & CHEAP WORK HE subscriber, grateful for past favors, begs leave to inform his friends and the public, that, he continues to carry on the various branches of TAILORING, at his old stand, in Lincolnton, on a more extensive scale, and, as the times require, upon more moderate terms than heretofore ; and hopes by his punctuality to meet with a continuance of that liberal patronage hitherto received.

He is a subscriber to Ward's much admired System of Cutting, and is regularly furnished with the changes in the Fashions, together with colored Engravings, representing the various forms of garments, by which gentlemen are enabled to select such styles as suit their own taste.

THis prices hereafter, will be, without respect to persons, viz :-

For cloth coats, from \$4 to \$5; For homespun coats, from \$2,00 to \$2,50; Other garments in proportion.

For the accomodation of Farmers, he will take, in exchange for work, all kinds of grain, lumber, plank, shingles, &c. &c

MARTIN ZIMMERMAN. Lincolnton, August, 3, 1830.

> GENERAL POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT, July 10th, 1830. PROPOSALS

For carrying the Mails of the U. States on the following Post Routes in North Carolina, will be received at this office until the 12th day of October next inclusive.

IN NORTH CAROLINA

Leave Lincolnton every Wedness 10 a. m. arrive at Salisbury every Thurs day by 11 a. m.

2145. From Salisbury, by Houston Statesville, 32 miles, twice a week, horse post coaches.

Leave Salisbury every Mo Thursday, at noon, arrive a same days, by 9 p. m.

Leave Statesville Tuesd at 3 a. m. arrive at the by noon.

2150. From Sah Shernills Ford, Mou ton, Wilfong's Mills Creek, and Fort Defi 150 miles, and back, one Leave Salisbury 'every Mos noon, arrive at Wilksboro' eve

day by 5 p. m. Leave Wilksboro' every m. arrive at Salisbury ever

a. m. 2151. From Lincolnton,

ville, Garner's Ford, Dur Rutherfordton, Edneysvill ville, to Asheville, 110 mile. once a week in two horse Leave Lincolnton every a. m. arrive at Rutherfordto. and at Asheville every Sunday Leave Asheville every Monda m. arrive at Lincolnton every T

6 p. m. 2152. From Rutherfordton, by Shoals, Moorsbo, C, Beaver Dam, an vinsville, to Buffalo, 45 miles, and bac once a week.

Leave Rutherfordton every Sunday at a. m. arrive at Buffalo same day, by

Leave Buffalo every Monday at arrive at Irvinsville by 7 a. m. and Rutherfordton, same day, by 5 p. m. 2154. From Morganton, by Pleas Garden, Old Fort, and Swannano, Asheville, 60 miles and back, once a weel in stages.

Leave Morganton every Saturday at a. m. arrive at Asheville same day at 6 p

Camp Meeting. The Rutherford Methodis Camp Meeting which was held at Jarrett's Creek near Poor's Ford, commenced on Thursday the 29th ult. and terminated on Tuesday morning the 3d inst. The Rev. Hartwell Spain presided. The congregation was large, and orderly, with a few exceptions. The weather until Monday night was extremely fine, though rather warm, when a shower of rain fell which subjected the congregation to some little inconvenience, by the dripping of the rain through some of the tents.

At a meeting of the Lincoln Bar, held in Lin coluton, on Tuesday morning the 20th ultimo Robert Williamson, Esq. in the chair, the follow ing Resolutions were unanimously adopted :

Resolved, That deeply sensible of the loss w have sustained in the death of BEVERLY . THOMPSON, Esq:, we will attend his funera this evening at 6 o'clock.

Resolved, That as a tribute of respect for the me mory of our departed brother, we will wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days.

Resolved, That Messrs. Graham, Swain and Man hall compose a committee to superintend the ne cessary arrangements for the Funeral.

Resolved, That Mr. Hillman announce to the Court the melancholy event which has transpired and solicit on behalf of this meeting a suspension of business during this day.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be published ; and that the Secretary transmit copy to the mother, and relations of the deceased THOS. DEWS, JR., Secretary.

accordance with the foregoing resolutions of of baress during the day, and at 6 o'clock, P. M processi accompanied the remains of MR

well, a doctrine which owes its origin to Mr. noon, arrive at Charlotte every Friday, by "I will convey the mail, agreeably to ad Borne by the THE CORPSE, Calhoun, got up for political effect, and 9 a. m. The Profession Members of the Profession vertisement, on route No. , from Daniel Blackwell, George By-2143. From Raleigh by Prince's bridge, adapted to the Southern meridian, to dist ibntion. ars, John Blackwell, James , for WILLIAMSON ded by Messrs. Rober make the South believe, that under the Blackwell, Reuben Mastin and Pittsboro', Dorcettsville, Marley's mills, the yearly compensation of dollars." The Clerks of the Serio RT H. BURTON ; Sarah his wife, Rebecca Masoperation of the Tariff they pay three-He must state the place of his residence; Ashboro' and Spencer's to Salisbury, 118 tin-and Felix, Joel, and Mary THE County Courts; fourths of the revenue, in proportion to miles, and back, twice a week, in 4 horse Blackwell, heirs at law of Joel and, if not a contractor, must accompany The d Jun their exports. Even Mr. Cambreleng, Blackwell, Jr., deceased. post coaches. his bid with satisfactory recommendations. T appearing satisfactorily to the Court that, John Blackwell, James Blackwell, i euben whose notions on political economy, are The Chens. Leave Raleigh every Tuesday and Fri-14. No contract can be transferred with-The numerous concourse ssembly viewed as practical and orthodox, we unday, at 10 a.m. arrive at Salisbury next out the approbation of the Postmaster Mastin and wife Sarah, and Rebecca Mast a, de asion, to discharge the last d duty of the oc- derstand expressed his decided dissent Thursday and Monday, by 11 a.m. fendants in this cause, are not inhabitants f this General; and the assignment of a cono the deceased, evinced the ep and poship from such reasonings. The fact is, that State. It is ordered that they appear bef re the Leave Salisbury every Tuesday and tract without his consent, shall forfeit it, ensation of regret the death of THOMPSong, theories like these, are only calculated to Judge of the Court of Equity, to be held for suther-Friday, at 1 p. m. arrive at Raleigh the This rule will never be departed from. ispired. In him, indeed, were ociated some pose on the ignorant and uninformed, ford county, at the Court House at Ruthert rdton next Thursday and Monday, by 4 p. m. 17. All contracts for routes embraced on the third Monday after the fourth Monday of September next, and plead, answer or i emur, the most striking excellencies of human char- droi ways respect what they cannot un-cter-frank and engaging in his depresent-gen-riv the deem mystery and obscu-2144. From Salisbury by Miranda, in this advertisement shall commence otherwise complainants' bill will be taken p o con-fesso and set down for hearing exparte, as to them. —And that, this Order be published six wee as suc-Mount Mourne and Beatties Ford to Lin- the first day of January next, and rous in his feelings-elevated in his buiments-Pretty Hot suce. colnton, 51 miles, and back, once a week, ue four years. evoted in his friendships, and ardent he proseution of his professional pursuits, he had ready position open to the in two horse stages. Decisions on bids will be mad cessively in the North Carolina Spectat, r and Leave Salisbury every Thursday, at 2 on the 10th of October next. Western Advertiser. meter, in a T. F. BIRCHETT, C. & M. Copy. Teste, p. m. arrive at Lincolnton every Friday by WILLIAM T. BA indi-Pr. ad \$3,50-125 Gw July 30th, 1830. 6 p. m. Postmaster

Mr. McDuffie's Speech. The Newbern in every bid; and the proposal must be and Stoweesville to Hoylsville, 29 miles, the rofession, the Court suspended the transaction N. C.) Spectator says :--- "We are credi-Rutherford County. sealed, directed to the "General Post Ofand back, once a week. In Equity.—Spring Term, A: D. 18 Richard Arendale and wife bly informed, that there was not a sensi-Leave Charlotte every Friday at 11 a. fice, office of Mail Contracts," and superan inn ase funeral train, moving in the following ble Representative in Congress, who put m., arrive at Hoylesville same day, by 8 scribed "Proposals." Mary, Charles Blackwell, the least faith in this gentleman's nothing Chesley Webb and his wife The following is a proper form for a THOMPSO. the tomb. The Cle. and Com p. m. about exporter's paying the duties. It is Henrietta, and Peter Black-Leave Hoylesville every Thursday at proposal: and Committee of Arrangements; Bill fo ac

In the same neighborhood, the same week, the wife of Mr. John Dieff adaffer presented to him twins. Perhaps ome of [Milton Pa. Milton an.]

he Bank of the United States has dend a dividend of 51 per cent. for the six of onths ending 30th June.

The eastern people are apprehe sive of inconvenience to families, from'th' questions which the deputy marshals ; ill ask in taking the census. For instance - "who is the head the family ?' and 'of what age are the females?'

Edgefield, July 10, Our Cotton Crop are and have been suffering severely i this part of the district, for want of rain and such is the advanced state of cur corn chops, we fear that they are beyond recovery. If we have not rain soon, of r crops must be unusually short.

Sun Rise.		y 29, to august 5. 10 A. M. 1 P. M.		S. Set
riday.	68 fair	88 fair	91 fair	28 fair
aturday.	65 fair	90 fair	95 fair	84 fair
unday.	68 fair	90 fair		25 fair
Ionday.	66 fair	81 fair		
nesday.	60 rain			72 clou
Vedn'y.	54 fair	80 fair		76 fair

on the 27th ult. by Mr. B. Hicks, Esq. Mr. Isaac C. Woodward, of Fairfield Dis. S. C. t. Miss Irena Suttle, of this county. In this county, a short time since, Mr. William Little, Esq. of Lincoln county, to Miss Elizabeth Guffey, of this county. On 2nd Broad River, in this county, on Sunday the 1st inst. by R. K. Wilson, Esq. Mr. William Morehead to Miss Betsey Fortune, all of this coun-

DIED-In Greenville Dis. S. C. on the list ult. at the house of Mr. Bliss, Mr. Jonathan I fixwell, of Buncombe county, aged about 25 years At the time of his death he was engaged in wago ng; he fell from his horse and suddenly expired. Ie was le was a very respectable young man, and has let a tender father and mother and a number of lov ig brothers and sisters to mourn his death. Com.]

State of North Carolin

2125 From Salem by Huntsville, Houstonville, Tabor Church, Bethany Church, Statesville, Oak Grove, Hokesville, Morganton, Brindletown, Bedfordsville, Rutherfordton, White Oak, Gowansville, S. C. and Milford to Greenville, 196 miles and back, twice a week, in four horse post coaches

Leave Salem every Monday and Thursday at 4 a m; arrive at Huntsville by 8 a m, and at Statesville same days by 8 pm; leave Statesville next days, Tuesday and Friday, at 5 a m, arrive at Morganton same days by 6 p m; leave Morganton next days, Wednesday and Saturday, by 5 a m; and arrive at Greenville next days, Thursday and Sunday, by 11 a m.

Leave Greenville every Saturday and Tuesday at 1 pm, arrive at Morganton uext days, Sunday and Wednesday, by 8 pm; leave Morganton next days, Monday and Thursday, at 5 a m, arrive at Statesville same days by 6 p m; leave Statesville next days, Tuesday and Friday, at 5 a m, arrive at Salem same days by 8 pm

2140 From Fayetteville by Graham's bridge, Rockingham, Lilesville, Wadesborough, Lanesborough, Cockburn's store, Maxwell's store, Charlotte and Huntersville, to Lincolnton, 159 miles, and back, 6 p. m. once a week, in two horse stages.

Leave Fayetteville every Wednesday, at 4 a m, arrive at Wadesborough every Thursday, by 10 a m; leave Wadesboro' at 11 a m, arrive at Charlotte every Friday by 10 a m; leave Charlotte, at 11 a m, arrive at Lincolnton same day, by 7 p m. (Proposals will be received for twice a week.)

Leave Lincolnton every Wednesday, at 4 pm, arrive at Charlotte every Thursday at 11 a m; leave Charlotte at 12, noon; arrive at Wadesboro' every Friday, by 10 a m; leave Wadesboro' at 11 a m, and arrive at Fayetteville next day, Saturday, by 4 p m.

2141. From Hopewell to Beatties Ford, nine miles, and back, once a week.

Leave Hopewell every Friday, at 5 a. m. arrive at Beatties Ford, same day, by 7 a.

Leave Beatties Ford every Friday, after the arrival of the mail from Salisbury, arrive at Hopewell in two hours.

2142. From Charlotte by Steel Creek

Leave Asheville every Sunday at 5 m. arrive at Morganton same day by p. m.

2155. From Morganton by Beard's Forge and Little River, to Statesville, 61 miles and back, once a week.

Leave Morganton every Monday at 6 a. m. arrive at Statesville every Tuesday by 5 p. m. ;

Leave Statesville every Wednesday at 6.a. m. arrive at Morganton every Thursday, by 5 p. m.

2158. From Asheville, by Mill Run, Claytonville, Cathey's Creek, Toxaway, S. C. Keowee, and Pickens c. h. to Pendleton, 92 miles and back, once in two weeks.

Leave Asheville every other Monday at 6 a. m. arrive at Pendleton the next Wednesday by noon.

Leave Pendleton every other Thursday at noon, arrive at Asheville the next Saturday by 6 p. m.

2159. From Asheville, by Tarkey creek, Haywood c. h. or Waynesville and Franke lin, to Clayton, Ga; 98 miles and back, once a week.

Leave Asheville every Monday at 5 m. arrive at Clayton every Wednesday by

Leave Clayton every Friday at 6 a. m. arrive at Asheville every Sunday by 4 p.

2161. From Morganton, by Little River, North Cove, Bear Creek, Bakersville, Greenleesville, and Ivy, to Asheville; 91 miles and back, once a week.

Leave Morganton-every Saturday at 4 a. m. arrive at Asheville every Sunday by p. m.

Leave Asheville every Monday at 4 a. m. arrive at Morganton every Tuesday by 8 p. m.

NOTES.

4. Persons who make proposals will state their prices by the year; payments to be made quarterly, in the months of May, August, November and Tebruary, one month after the expiration of each quarter.

5. None but free white persons shall be employed to carry the mail.

9. The number of the route, and its beginning and termination, should be stated

