THE CHARLOTTE TIMES AND THE FOURTH OF JULY AGAIN,

The Charlotte Times replies to our com-Calboun allowed it to be a nationality. - ship. That the American nationality from whaton the 4th of July 1776 none can deny .and that was the day on which America declared her independence of the British government. That was the day on which she perpetuated, at least to the present time.

And the Times is much mistaken in supposing that Mr. Madison was the champion of No member of that body, not even excepting Opinion of Supreme Court Delivered by State sovereignty in the Convention of 1787. Gen. Hamilton himself, was further from it. He is well known to have been the author and advocate of "the Virginia Plan," introduced by Edmund Randolph, which proposed an absolute negative by the general govconment upon all State laws. He did not become an advocate of State sovereignty in any and later in life he explained away so much of the resolutions of 1798-99, as was supposed to lend any countenance to the doctrines of secession and nullification. This he did in a number of letters addressed to N. P. Trist, Daniel Webster, Edward Everett and others, and particularly in a very able communication over his own proper signature, published in the North American Reread the history of the Constitution againit is evidently getting "rusty."

The Times claims that its article went to prove that the South was loyal, and we shall not dispute with it about that. We have no doubt the Times honestly thinks so but the misfortune is that the great body of the seem to have fallen by reason of inacur-Northern people will not. For our part we acy in Blackstone's Commentaries, who. did not express an opinion, but only said it we take occasion to say, is a popular, and was one of these articles which the Radical not an acurate text writer like Coke or press would seize upon to prove that such was Fearn. For instance, Blackstone adopts the fact. And the Times has already seen the definition given by Coke of a deed that the use has been made of its article "an instrument of writing on parchment which we said would be made of it.

The amplification which the Times makes as it was the old man's and not the

great to enable us to do so, or we would .-We were compelled to omit other matter

#### STATE ELECTIONS.

Two weeks, ago we alluded to the elections to come off in this State on the first Thursday in August. As we fear the information that may aid the people of chances.

inediate jurisdiction in the policing of the upon. Township, and will form the tribunal for indicious selections of men to fill these January 1st, 1863, all slaves are set free

the General Assembly as relates to these coording to the view of President Linthe people of the State.

to exceed one acre, and to erect, thereon held as a slave in the same locality. such building, they are authorized if they from and after January 1st, 1863 upon all the property in the Township, fore recited acts concerning the government of counties; to lay off or discontinuous forever free of their servitude, and not empire is not peace.

The college after giving three months notice will elect one or probably two more proupon the Clerk of the late County Courts; and was recognized by law.

as may be prescribed by law. each Township shall make out a written government, could not arrogate to himself report, upon the condition of the roads the power, as a war measure, to abolish and bridges in their respective Townships, and make unlawful the institution of slato the County Commissioners, at least ten very in the States, declared by him to be days before the regular terms of the Superior Courts of the County.

ments upon its Fourth of July article is the audit all accounts against the Pownship, courteous manner which we had a right to as directed in section ten of the act conexpect from that paper, but, to our mind its cerning the government of Counties; and the coutrol of the armies of the United defence is a failure. We did not speak of shall cause semi-annual publications of States, so the so the institution of slavery defence is a failure. We did not speak of the American nationality "from the Hamilton American nationality "from the Hamilton the Township house, or other place of er by the act of 1862 or by the proclatonian standpoint," as the Times supposes. the Township house, or other place of the President. See "Whiting but in that general sense in which even Mr. and three other public places in the Town- on the war powers of the President," 56.

Sec. 19. The Board of Trustees shall Gen. Sherman, after the surrender, simply ever "standpoint" viewed, had its birth have power to lay and collect all taxes had the effect of announcing, that the

"assumed her seperate and equal station attendance upon the meetings of the among the nations of the earth," and what Board; and the Clerk shall receive the Board may allow.

#### SUPREME COURT.

Chief Justice Pearson, in the Cuse of S. S. Harrell, Administrator vs. Merideth Wutson Et al from Hertford Co.

We listened with pleasure to the argument of Mr. Yeates. He was candid and seems to have investigated the subextended sense until four years afterwards; ject with much diligence; but we caunot concur in his conclusions,

He says, the bond is void for want o a consideration. The reply is: 1st. A bond needs no consideration. The solema act of sealing and delivering is a deed, a thing done, which, by the rule of the common law, has fo ce and effect, without any consideration. Nudum pactum applies only to simple contracts-deeds need no consideration except such as take view for August 1830. The Times should effect under the doctrine of uses, or such as are made void by the statutes of Elizabeth as against creditors and purchasers for valuable consideration, but are valid as at common law between the parties.

This is a misapprehension of the law into which many of the profession he afterwards goes on to say, "a deed must be supported by a sufficient considof our illustration destroys all its force, inas eration." His remark is evidently to be understood, as having reference to the

pargained for was delivered to the deendant at the date of sale in September mies of the United States, whether a perwhich we wished to publish, as well as to and upon the supposition that the thing provided, under the circumstances, he was defer the insertion of a column of new adversold, to wit: the negro, was in fact a
tisements until this week.

and upon the supposition that the thing
to be the slave of some person. So far
refreshing to breathe—"it did good like
freeman and not the subject of sale from
as good morals are involved, the matter is medicine."

Esto Perpetua. and after the proclamation of Jan 1, not to be viewed, as we conceive, from 1863. The defendant had notice of this a standpoint, where the institution of fact, as well as theplaintiff, and according slavery is deemed wicked and in violato the rule of law and of equity and of tion of the laws of God and of the rights justice in its ordinary sense, "he who is of man; but from a standpoint, where to have the gain should bear the loss," where the institution was considered as as is said, Buie vs. Parker, 63 N C., established and made lawful by the laws people are not sufficiently aroused to the 131. The matter depended upon future of the State, and recognized and protecimportance of these elections, we again contingencies, and the defendant gave ted by the Constitution of the United refer to this subject, in order to give some his boud for the price and took the States, and, as such, had been handed

The reference made by Mr. Yeates to of the State in deciding on their course of the law authorizing an inquiry in regard ment of the colony of Carolina. to contracts payable expressly or impliedly The officers to be elected are, two Jusin currency, and allowing a jury to fix good morals, upon which it should refuse the value thereof, has no application to our case. for it turns not on the value, to enforce this contract and allow the deour case. for it turns not on the value, to enforce this contract and allow the deour case. for it turns not on the value, to enforce this contract and allow the deour case. for it turns not on the value, to enforce this contract and allow the deour case. for it turns not on the value, to enforce this contract and allow the deour case. for it turns not on the value, to enforce this contract and allow the deour case. for it turns not on the value, to enforce this contract and allow the deour case. for it turns not on the value, to enforce this contract and allow the deour case. for it turns not on the value, to enforce this contract and allow the deour case. for it turns not on the value, to enforce this contract and allow the deour case. for it turns not on the value, to enforce this contract and allow the deour case. for it turns not on the value, to enforce this contract and allow the deour case. for it turns not on the value, to enforce this contract and allow the deour case. for it turns not on the value, to enforce this contract and allow the deour case. for it turns not on the value, to enforce this contract and allow the deour case. for it turns not on the value, to enforce this contract and allow the deour case. for it turns not on the value, to enforce this contract and allow the deour case. for it turns not on the value, to enforce this contract and allow the deour case. for it turns not on the value, to enforce this contract and allow the deour case. for it turns not on the value, the case the

In the second place, Mr. Yeates took Township, it behooves the people to make against the policy of the law, in this, by places, and this, we think, ought to be from and after that date. So, at the time done without regard, specially, to party of the sale, the person sold was not a slave but a free man.

We give below, so much of the act of bow the conclusion follows. Say, acofficers and duties, from which it will be coln, the person sold was a free man at seen, as we have stated, that these elec- the time of the sale, how could it obstruct tions demand the thought and attention of his policy, that the supposed title to the person as a slave was afterwards changed from A to B. Certaily it could make no Sec. 11. The Board of Trustees shall difference in legal effect, whether the inhave power to purchase and to hold for dividual was held as a slave by the one the the use of the Township, such real or the other, provided under the existing estate as they may deem necessary, not state of things, the individual was to be

a Township house, which shall be as near | But we do not admit the premises, to central in location as may be, and for the to wit: that by force of the proclamation purpose of buying property and erecting of the President, all slaves are set free

deem it expedient to lay and collect a tax | By the act of Congress of July, 1862 "The slaves of persons who shall with the approval of a majority of the hereafter give aid to the rebellion, taking qualified voters of the Township, to be refuge within the lines of the army," and held for that purpose under the direction "all slaves captured from such persons, or of such Trustees shall have authority, deserted by them, and coming under the within their respective Townships, to lay control of the government of the United out, alter, repair, or discontinue high States," and "all slaves of such persons, ways; to establish and settle ferries; to found or being within any place, occupied build and keep up bridges, subject to sub- by rebel forces, and afterwards occupied the cartload, the Bourbon family were much so as he who "makes two blades of division cleven, section eight, of the be- by the forces of the United States, shall turning republicans, the Irish were hold- grass grow where only one grew before." fore recited acts concerning the govern- be deemed captives of war, and shall be ing revolutionary meetings, and an earth-

This act of the legislative branch of building of toll bridges, and to license the government of the United States is the erection of gates across highways .- by its terms, confined to slaves personally, This authority shall be exercised under applies only to such individuls as may the rules, regulations and and penalties in come under the control of the governall respects, prescribed and imposed in ment. It recognizes the existence of chapter one hundred and one of the Re- slavery, and cannot in any point of view, vised Code, upon the Justices of the late have the effect of abolishing and making County Courts. The Clerk of the Board unlawful the institution of slavery in the shall perform the duties therein enjoined States where the institution then existed

of the government, called for in order to water." Not at all. The difference in Prof. Martin and doubt if a better selec-Sec. 16. The Township Board of announce what States were in rebellion, time compensates for the difference in tion could be made. Trustees shall assess the taxable proper- and to what localities the act of 1862 freights,

ty of their Townships, and make revision, was applicable. It does not profess and indeed the President, without the concur-Sec. 17. The Board of Trustees of rence of the legislative branch of the in rebellion; so far from assuming power to do so, the proclamation is, by its terms, Sec. 18. The Board of Trustees shall confined to slaves personally, and in its udit all accounts against the Pownship, practical effect it was limited to such slaves individually as should come under In like manner the military order of

which may be required to defray the whole State was then under the control necessary expenses of the Township, of the army of the United States, and nad functions of an independent government, and the Township Constable shall collect that by force of the act of 1862, and Sec. 21. Each Justice of the Peace, the order of General Sherman as military who is a member of the Board, shall re- commander, all persons then held as ceive two dollars per diem for each day's slaves in the State of North Carolina were free and should be so treated. This operated upon persons then held as slaves ever transmutations her government may same per diem, with such additional com- in the State of North Carolina, but surehave undergone that nationality has been pensation for his duties as Clerk as the ly a military order could not have the effect of abolishing or making unlawful the tle institution of slavery. That was left as an set that could only be done by the government of the United States or by an ordinance of a convention of the people gies to the enjoyment of the occasion.

of the State; apart from the action of the

Just here the bell of the College Chapel government of the United States and the Convention of the State, there could have been, in legal contemplation, no more Moran of the Methodist Episcopal church wrong in procuring other slaves to suptaken from us by the armies of the Uni-So our case comes back to this poist:

in April 1864, the plaintiff, as administrator, in the coupty of Hertford, which was not within the lines or under the control it ?) less theatrical in his manner. of the army, of the United State, offers for sale, according to the laws of the State and does sell at auction a negro by Seaton Gales, Esq., of Raleigh, which man slave. The defendant becomes the purchaser, pays a part of the price, takes unqualified praise. The Major made a the slave, and executes his bond for the balance of the price. In what point of which personally he was comparatively a view can this transaction be considered stranger. We hope the address may be common branches in Miss Ruggles' deagainst public policy, or as so violating published. justice to refuse to enforce the contract? As is said (Hooker es. Phillips.

Phil. Eq 200) "the transaction was

as naving reference to the power, and the rightful government which thought and felt that night. was for the time, deprived of its power.

1864 and he had his service until 1865, son was held as a slave by A or by B. down and acted upon from father to son among our people from the first settle-

The Court is unable to see any ground either on the score of public policy or of

Woodfin vs Sluder- Phil. 200, is in settling the local difficulties within the the position that the bond was void as point, true the question was not made, but that proves it had not entered into the

The idea, that the subsequent action cast their shadows before them," but rate not with our "spectacles." "events accomplished" do not cast a shade farbidden. There is no error.

A gentleman is reported to have arived recently in Boston from Madrid. who brings special messages from Serrand the Regent, and Prim, the Minister that the new government intends to

The Charleston Democrat says "It is

For the Old North State. COL. LEWIS HANES-Ed. Old North State :- Having attended the 32d annual commencement at Davidson College on the 23d and 24th inst., and supposing that a sketch of the performances, by a looker on, might interest some of your readers,'l will endeavor to give you a short account of the exercises and some reflections as they occurred to your correspondent, a sort of Salmagundi or hoteh-porch account leaving it to some one else to furnish you (as may already have been done) the programme in full of the exercises of this popdar and rapidly growing institution of

learning. On reaching the college at an early hour on Wednesday morning, we found the village rapidly filling up with visitors; the porticos, front yards, side-walks, the spacious college groves and grounds were dready thronged with a bustling crowd. Vehicles of various kinds came whirling in-from all the surrounding towns and counties, and many even from more distant portions of the State, freighted with youth and beauty and gallants and even grave and reverend Seignors."

Davidson is all alive on such occasions Some kind friends soon finding us out took charge of us and bade us give our selves no further concern, where we were to sleep or wherewith all we were to be fed, as they had provided for all these, we surrendered without any ado to their hospitality and proceeded to devote our ener-

rang for the exercises to commence and deliver the sermon to the graduating class. ply he place of those taken from us by His text was "Watchman what of the the results of the war, than in buying night." Dr. Moran is unquestionably a other property to put in place of that man of ability, but without wishing to be thought critical, we hope we may be alted States and of the Confederate States lowed to say, that in our opinion his discourse would have been quite as affective. better heard and better appreciated, if he had been less vehement and (shall I say

in the afternoon followed the annual address before the two literary societies, was received by the vast audience with very fine impression upon the audience to

That evening came the annual represectati n of the I'h len hropic and Eumepean Societies. The speakers representing each society acquitted themselves with one in the ordinary course of business, great credit and when all did so well it is Calburn's Arithmetic in teaching children done without any reference ts the opera- almost invidious to state that the speech to think. Prof. Wharton examined in ions of the government of the Uunited of Mr. Edwin W. Kerr, of New Hanover Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry, Astrono States or of the Confederate States, with County; subject-"The South," touched out any criminal intent to aid the rebel- a sympathetic cord in the hearts of the lion, and to hold the contract void, will audience and called forth vociferous ap- and proved him to be a well qualified and simply have the effect to encourage dis- plause. It really did us good to the innermost recesses of the same, that any al-It was not against the public policy of lation to the poor but glorious "South," to Class in Moral and Mental Philosophy, other. the State of North Carolina, according to the noble Lee or the immortal Stonewall and Evidence of Christianity; in these

> Just disposer of all our joys and sorsuch as assemble at Davidson commencement) still cherish the memory of our dead heroes. Really the political atmosphere of Davidson College on this secasion was On Thursday, commencement day, the

degree of A. B. was conferred upon twelve young gentlemen, all of whose speeches were of a high order and the degree of A. M., was conferred upon several Alumui among whom I now remember were Aug. Leazer, of Rowan, and Theodore Burke, of Statesville, six of the graduates (being one half) took first honor grade. The Houston, to cost five hundred dollars, is valedictory addresses were delivered by to be erected over his grave. your young townsman, John W. Davis, who with his brother Wm. H. Davis, reflected credit upon old Rowan. Finally in the way of exercises, on commencement fendant to escape the payment of a just still full to overflowing to witness the ex- Henderson county.

A farce or comedy is usually a good thing to send people home, and to sleep, in a good humor with themselves and the head of any one to conceive that the act world generally. About the merits of of hiring a slave or of selling a slave in these exercises, there seemed to be (for North Carolina outside of the lines of once) some diversity of opinion, especially the U. S. army, was against public policy, with the Ladies, some of whom of ack- 1869, at Largo, the residence of Peter R. nowledged judgment and taste, maintain- Davis, Esq., of Warren county, by the ed that some of the performances were un- Rev. M. M. Marshal, Maj. Samuel W. of Congress and the ordinance of our dignified, unbecoming, &c., while the Smith to Miss Sallie D. Eaton both of Convention, can have the effect by rela- great majority of gentlemen enjoyed it Tulip, Arkansas. tion or by post limini to enlarge the op- hugely—we confess we did - as was maneration of the act of 1862 and of the ifested by vociferous applause. The laproclamation so as to give to these meas- dies may have been correct in their critiares the effect of abolishing slavery, and cisms, probably they were, they seldom making the institution unlawful at the err in matters of taste, though we didn't date of this transaction, and consequently exactly feel willing to admit their Owens, and oldest daughter of Mr. Thomas making the act of the parties wicked and infallibility in such matters - we rememagainst good morals, has, in our opinion, ber an instance in our own personal histonothing sound to rest on either in law, ry, where we could not see the correctethics or good sense. "Coming events ness of a young ladies conclusions—at any

behind, so as to make unlawful that which opinion that a little fun, or a good deal of For our part we have always held the at the time it was done, was not against it if you please, didn't hurt people gener- "For of such is the kingdom of God." law. This would violate the immutable ally or shorten their days -we entertainprinciple of justice adopted in our Con- ed the opposite opinion in fact. We rathstitution, by which ex post facto laws are er think this comodity is becoming a little scarce in the Southern market of late years and think its production should be Europe was fermenting finely at last encouraged and promoted by free trade counts. The Pope was allocuting, the laws-and not driven out of market by a character in all the relations of life as daugh-Amsterdam printers were striking, the high tariff. We are a believer in Josh French editors were going to prison by Billings and think him a benefactor, as

lessors. There is a tide near at hend for ever He should order her dismission. Retainthis college which if the trustees are wise ing her reason to the last moment, she rethey will take at the flood. The college peated portions of hymns which, while a lication be made in the "Old North State," a is evidently going up-I don't mean "a member of the choir, she sang so sweetly; of War, to President Grant, announcing has, and it may be well to profit by obspout"-though Chapel Hill certainly taining more of its professors. The college She died truly a happy death and doubtless,

Prof. Martin late of the University is and the Township Constable shall perform The proclamation of the President is curious that so much cotton is now ship-spoken of I learn as a suitable man for the duties imposed in said chapter on the simply a measure of the executive branch ped overland to New York instead of by a professorship. We happen to know

There is one peculiarity about the vil- and glory.

lage of Davidson, I mean its wonderful SALISBURY MARKETS capacity for accommodating the large number that annually attend commencements. Where all have slept and breakfasted that one sees on commencement morning, who looks as if they had been comfortably provided for would be beyond, explanation did we not happen to know that the faculty and the citizens generally throw open the doors of their hospitality and convert for the time their houses into a hotel for their friends.

The first impression on entering their parlors filled with the beauty and fashion of Western N. Carolina or after you have been seated at tables loaded with substantials and delicacies, is that you have fallen in upon a wedding party, ourselves in common with very many others have many thanks to return for their kinduceses. Your goodly city of Salisbury was largely represented by some of its most beautiful daughters and many of her best citi-

Before closing this rambling communication I will state there was but one case of the Greeian Bend on the ground and that only on the last night. The case was a mild attack.

And now gentle reader (supposing this to have been published and having secured a reader) if you should wish to spend a few days very pleasantly and profitably and see much of the beauty of N. Carolina, let me advise you to go the next commeneement at Davidson College and i you return without enjoying the occasion, then demand of Col. Haues the author of this communication, and then come out to my house and "I will stand treat all proceeding to the hall heard Rev. Dr. around," or render such other satisfaction as may reasonably be required by one gentleman of another. Possibly Colonel Hanes may be induced to act as your "friend" and come with you. VISITOR.

#### From the American. EXAMINATION AT CONCORD FEMALE COLLEGE.

The public exercises connected with the Commencement of this institution, began on Monday the 14th instant.

The examination occupied Monday and Tuesday, in which the young ladies acquitted themselves admirably. On the whole so far as we heard, it was the best we have witnessed for a long time. In the partment, Spelling, Grammar, Geography, Calburn's Arithmetic, Physiology, &c., girls showed an accurate knowledge of their studies. And we have never before been so convinced of the importance of my, &c., and his classes exhibited a thorough acquaintance with those subjects, experienced teacher.

Prof. Rockwell examined the Senior

a school where their daughters can be so Wednesday evening, an eloquent and appropriate sermon, was preached by Rev. W. B. Pressly, before the pupils of both the Female and Male Schools.

SPECTATOR.

It is said that General Ames, commanding in Mississippi, intends that the whites and blacks at the approaching election shall vote at seperate polls, to be two miles apart at each precinct, if necessary, to maintain peace.

A monument to the memory of Sam

#### MARRIED:

On the 16th ult., at the residence of Mr. Zenas Fearing, in Pasquotank county, by Rev. G. W. Nolly, Hon. Charles Pool to Miss Lizzie C., daughter of

On Thursday morning, 17th of June

#### DIED:

In this County, June 9th, aged 33 years, S. Chambers.

Filling her part well in all the walks of life, gentle in demeanor, she endeared herself to all who knew her, and, as a christian, set icacy of flavor, productiveness, as well as in a bad example. She has left not only many the property of keeping; and the cost is so to all who knew her, and, as a christian, set friends to mourn their loss, but one who knows it not, an innocent babe, best repre-

Com.

DIED at her residence in Rowan, on the 21st of June, MRS. SARAH J. COWAN, in the 26th year of her age. The deceased was a lady of an amiable

disposition, generous emotions, and excellent ter, wife, sister, mother, neighbor and friend. To the attractions of an elegant person

and polished manners as well as accomplished education, she added the brighter and en-We learned that the Trustees of the her protracted and severe sickness, the exdearing traits of the true Christian. During and conversed with religious friends on Chrisnal authems of praise.

May the consolations of the gospel be

vouchsafed to the surviving husband and cause heard ex parte as to them. child, mother and brothers, and prepare with their beloved one in the realms of rest in April, 1869. A. JUDSON MASON, Com.

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In the hands of distinguished French Phythe laws then existing and recognized Jackson was cheered to the echo. Verily studies the young ladies were equal, if sicians and Surgeons, who have devoted much both by the wrongful government then in there is life in the old land yet. So we not superior to most Theological students. of their time and talents to the investigation and treatment of certain constitutional disenjoy great advantages from having such eases, and who were mainly instrumental in introducing it, it has accomplished many re-

markable cures. dais, soud welly a far more reliable article of Fluid Extrac.s Sarsaparilla, &c.

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Again.—a wel! known and respectable

elergyman from the country, procured a bottle, and administered but a few dosos; when large numbers of the largest Worms were promptly expelled; to the complete relief of the children and the great satisfaction of the parents. So far from being offensive, any child will take the Vermifage without hesitation. as it is very agreeable. Prepared and sold only at

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leties now cultivated here, may be generally satisfactory, yet there can be no doubt whatever, that they may be much improved in delinsignificant, as scarcely to merit a thought. They will be sold, as every thing else is sold. at prices greatly below those heretofore charged here. At

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### State of North Carolina,

ROWAN COUNTY. Superior Court, Spring Term. 1869. Nancy N. Shaver, Plaintiff.

B. J. Swicegood and wife Sallie D Swicegood Wm. H. Benthall and wife Maggie E. Benthall, James B. Shaver, George N. Shaver, Robert L. Shaver, Mollie C. A. Shaver and Annie J. Shaver, Defendants.

Petition for Dower. It appearing to the Court that William H. Benthall and wife Maggie E. Benthall, are nonresidents of this State, it is ordered that pubnewspaper published in the Town of Salishus v. for six successive weeks, notifying the said tian experience and prospects of heavenly William H. Benthall and wife Maggie E. Benadopt a policy for Cuba, that will prove to be satisfactory to the people of that ing Prof. Phillips. Might it not be wise throne of God; and has resumed the songs there to plead answer of demur to the people of that ing Prof. Phillips. which death interrupted only to make eter- there to plead, answer or demur to the petition of plaintiff, otherwise judgment pro confesso will be entered against them, and the

Witness, A. Judson Mason, Clerk of our said them by grace for a never-ending reunion Court, at office in Salishury, the third Monday 27:6w:pr.fe. \$10.

### Assignee's Sale.

OTICE is hereby given that I will expose to Pub lic Sale, at the Courl House in Sulisbury, on Saturday the thirty-first day of July, A. D., 1869, at It o'clock, a. m., the following property belonging to the estate of J. Martin Jones, Bankrupt, viz: the estate of J. Martin Jones, Bankrupt, viz;
I. Remainder in 162 acres of land, lying on the N. C. Railroad, adjoining the lands of Benjamin Sumner. Henderson & Crawford and others, or whatever interest said Bankrupt has in said land.
II. An equitable estate in a certain tract of land, adjoining the lands of Benjamin Bumner, dec'd., Henderson & Crawford, and H. C. Jones, dec'd., containing 283 acres.

containing 523 acres.

111. All the notes and accounts belonging to the estate. Terms Cash.

JOHN S. BENDERSON,

July 8, 1869, 27-44

Assignce.

### Assignee's Sale.

HIS is to give notice that I will sell at public auction, at the Court House in Salisbury, on Saturday, the 31st day of July, A. B., 1869, at 11 o'clock, A. R., the following property belonging to the estate of Michael Miller, Bankrupi, viz:

1. 132 1-2 acres of tand, adjoining the lands of B. W. Owens and the Widow Linu.

II. One-seventh interest in 160 acres of land, adjoining the lands of Mones Leinly, Jesse Reid, and others, in which Nancy Miller has a life estate.

III. All the notes and accounts belonging to the estate. Terms Cash

JOHN S. HENDERSON,

July 8, 1869. -44

July 8, 1869. -4t

### Assignee's Sale.

NOTICE is hereby given, that I will expose to Public sale, at the Court House in Salisbury, on Saturday, the 31st day of July. A. D., 1899, the following property belonging to the estate of Alexander Graham, Bankrupt, viz:

A tract of land containing 170 acres, adjoining the lands of Joseph W. Hall, Thomas D. Meares, William Garner and James Thompson, Termscash, JOHN S. HENDERSON,

July 8, 1869—27:4t

Assignee.

#### Assignee's Sale.

Notice is herdby given that I will expose to public Sale, at the Court House in Salisbury, on Saturday, the 31st day of July, A. D., 1869, at 11 o'clock, A. M., the following property, belonging to the estate of O. G. Foard, Bankrupt, viz:

1. One half-acre lot in Olin. N. C., adjoining the lots of Wilford Turner, and others.

111. All the notes and accounts and choses in action helonging to the estate. Terms Cash.

### tion belonging to the estate. Terms Cash. JOHN S. HENDERTON. July 8, 1669.—27:4t Assigned Davidson Springs.

THE PUBLIC are hereby informed that the Boarding House at Moore's Springs, in Davidson county has been well repaired, and is now pen for the reception of boarders. Price \$1 per day, or \$18 per month. Children haif price. MRS. M. A. HADEN. July 1st, 1869.

Patronise your own Institutions. THE Exercises of the Concord Female College, at Statesville, will be resumed the

1st of September next. Board, fuel, washing, \$15 per month. Tuition in regular classes from \$2,50 to \$5.00 per month. Music, Drawing, Painting, &c., extra at moderate rates; payment half in advance for

term of four months, ending Dec. 23. For

further particulars address E. F. ROCKWELL. President Statesville, July 9 .- 3m

University of N. Carolina. THE FALL SESSION of this Institution

will commence on the 18th day of August prox. and continue twenty we atory and Normal Departments, and a General Course of University Lectures, will be opened. Entire expense, including board. \$55 to \$100. All the benefits of the Instituthe President. BOLOMON POOL.
Chapel Hill, July 6th, 1869. 37—6w

#### HEGE'S SCHOOL, YADKIN COLLEGE, N. C. REV. G. W. HEGE, A. M.

HE SESSION of 1869 opens August 9th, 1869, and will continue forty weeks.

All the branches taught in Preparatory Schools and Colleges may be pursued here. Students, male or female, may enter at any time, and pay by the month, or for such time as they may wish to remain. Taition from \$2 to \$5 per month.

Board " 89 to \$10 Such as wish may rent rooms and board themselves. July 9, 1869.

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## Commission Menchants COTTON FACTORS,

Commerce St., Worfolk, Va. Special attention paid to the sale of

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#### State of North Carolina ROWAN COUNTY

Superior Court, Spring Term, 1869. John H. Verble, administrator, with the w l annexed of Daniel Shaver, dec'd., Plaintiff. S. J. Swicewood and wife Sallie D Swicegood,

William H. Benthall and wife Maggie S Benthall, James B. Shaver, Mollie C. A. Shaver. George N. Shaver, Robert L. Shaver, and Annie J. Shaver, Defendants. Petition to make Real Estate Amets.

It appearing to the Court, that William II Benthall and wife Maggie E Benthall, are nonresidents of this State, it is ordered that publication be made in the "Old North State," a newspaper published in the town of Salisbury, for six successive weeks, notifying the said Win. H. Benthall and wife Maggie E. Benthall, to be and appear at the next term of the Superior Court to be held for the county of Rowan, at the Court House in Salisbury, on the third Monday in September next, then and there to plead, answer or demur to the petition of plaintifl, otherwise judgment pro confesso will be entered aginst them, and the cause heard

ex parte as to them. Witness, A. Judson Mason, elerk of our said Court, at office in Salisbury, the third Monday

in April, 1869. A. JUDSON MASON, C. S. C. 27:6w:pr.fee\$10.

Pure Rye and Corn Whiskies, Distilled in the Old Style, Pure and Unadulterated at the Old North State Distillery. GROOT, KUCK, & CO., Prop's, CHARLOTTE, N. C.

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