The Ordinance of Nullification has already given a blow to the prosperity of South Carolina, from the effects of which she will not recover for many generations. The spirit of emigration was high enough before; but now it is on the swing; and with it, goes a large portion, of our best prosperity, and much of our commerce.—Yet we are bound to do what we can to alleviate the consequences to the state; and to keep are much property as possible. as much population and property as possible, within her limit, as the materials of future prosperity. The nullifiers, above all others, are bound to remain as pledges for the good faith of wonders of the mechanical world, is pleasingly detheir master experiment. They have played deep, and should leave their stakes an equal hazard. But beyond this consideration, they have purposely raised a confidence, that prosperity is to follow in the train of nullification: and that confidence sacredly implies, that they are to be participaters in the fruits of their own work, be they the fruits of life or death. It is strange, indeed, that they should be running off to states, where there can be no hope for their great conservative principle.-Why such abandonment of this state, on the very eve of liberty, peace, plenty, and the promised glories of state veto. Tis p strange."-Oh! my country; you are destined to become a monument of faculty; or is all America blind, but South Carolina! Are you to leave in the back ground, the blind confidence of the Jews; when, in the midst of a sanguinary war, they left their temple, and their city, to be defended by the God of Israel? Will you worship nullification as the " solemn league and covenant," and put in the shade the fanatic cisut of the covenanters, who could persuadthemselves that heaven was only wide enough for the persecuted few of Scotland? Will You compete with the Cruisaders, & equal the more infuriate fanatics, who danced to popular airs, while the blood of France streamed from the revolutionary tribunal upon their very heads .-No -I trust we are not so far gone. But the perspective is not altogether too deeply coloured. Look back for a moment. Up to June twelvemonth, Convention alone was the order of the

ficially recommended, or openly advocated -Once adopt them, and the bloody Demon of a revolutionary tribunal presides over bur " glorious little state. But there has been a pause: It is the pause of returning reason, and I rely on the genius of the age, when moral influence is paramount. Let no counter passion betide our national councils, though sorely pressed by our rash act; and common sense may yet, of itself, arrest the sequel of murderous misdeeds, before the bloody hand shall becken, and the dagger mar shal, some desperate Macbeth, to be his uncon-

day, and Nullification bitterly denied. It was

scious victim, and immolate the State. J. S. RICHARDSON. To the Citizens of Spartanburg District .-South Carolina:

THE DEAD OF 1832

A great number of distinguished men have this year bowed before the sentence "Thet thou art and unto dust shalt thou rad Literary men enumerated, are Goethe,

Sperzheim, Champollion, Jeremy Bentham, Cavier, Sir Walter Scott, Crabbe and Adam Clarke, were each of all them eminent in their several spheres and their demise is therefore worthy of specialinotice. The son of Napoleon is only mentioned

" to point a moral or adorn a tale"-His mother may well be added to the list, as she was besides being the Mother of kings a women of noble mind.

Charles Carroll, in this list stands alone and his name occupies a station highly hon-

orable. A class of men who have gained distincton of another sort my with propriety,

be added to the catalogue, They are the men of great wealth; such as Mr. Girard, of Philadelphia, Mr. Greene of Boston, and Mr. James of Albany

add him to the list, but the deaths of three of the most wealthy men in our country, TERMS—33 per quarter, or where two or within 12 months, are worthy of being three are sent from one family, something less recorded together.

heart, whose orbit was smaller, but who the consumption of a family, shope no less brightly in their own circlecheering and warming, and enlivening all around them! Whose light when put out. leaves a darkness; less widely diffused indead, but nor loss severely felt? Whose virtues; whose worth, though they may not have dazzled the public gaze, have nevertheless been the joy and the delight of the social circle or the domestic fire-side .- Ports-MOUTH JOURNAL.

LETTERS ON NATURAL MAGIC. By Sir David Brewster to Sir Walter Scott This is the title of the 50th volume of Harper's Family Library, just issued in New York, and Jim is a large stout fellow, about 35 years of age, might say till within the present century, philosophy was sobeset with technical terms and phrases, that none but the learned dared to attempt to fathom its mysteries. How different the case now! All the treasures of knowledge, accumulated for ages, the grand results, are thrown open to the view and comprehension of mankind; children view with admiration, the motions of a watch-they gaze with wonder at the movements of the hands and listen in surprise at the noise of the ticking. Men were but lavely children of a larger growth—they looked and wondered at the results produced by mechanism and science, but under stood nothing of the means employed to produce it. A philsopher was considered a magician, and men were content to believe it, because the opportunity was no presented to learn the why and when fore. Now, by means of books, the watch is opened, and we no longer stare in wild amazement, because the way and wherefore is explained. The most collinated minds seem willing and gratified to and render both intelligible and attractive to prdinary readers, the results of the profoundest sciences. Among the number, Sir David Brewster must take a high rank, for he has made out of what was furmerly a dry subject, a fund of ent frainment and instruction, mingled with so many facts and elucidations, that even a novel render will be tempted to read and think. No the after perpsing this next little book, and Sir Waiter Soult's Demonology, smuld ever after believe in witch craft, and no one can read either

without feeling thankful that men of such ele-

In the present volume, thet various kinds of numbers, and if it does not settle that puzzlin question, it at least shows how it might be play ed. Bubbage's Calculating Machine, one of the scribed; and if our reades wish to frighten

selves with a ghost or two, they have only to buy this book, a little smoke and a magic lantern, to throw themselves into a perfect fit or fidget, as the case may be.

The thorough bred Horse,

WILL stand the ensuing season at Beaties Ford, Lincoln County - Be was gotten by the justly celebrated Race Horse and breeder, Old

Archie.

His dam, a full blooded mare—her pedigree can be traced to many of the most distinguishhed Racers of their day -As to SIR ARCHIE his reputation and that of his colts and their descendants are so well established, it is scarcely necessary to say any thing at the present day, as they have been among the most successful distance Horses in the States of Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia and Tennessee for the last fifteen vears

then the " raw head and bloody bones" of weak RIOT is a handsome Bay, five feet three minds. Peaceable nullification next crept in :-nches in height-four years old next Pains and penalties were ejaculated, but sup-Spring. It is expected that he will make a pressed. In August last, Tract No. 12, whisgood breeder, as his form and blood are pered possible secession, and was scouted. But the Ordinance came, carried it out fully-added good. Patticulars made known in due a test oath, and ar nies and treason bills were of-H. G. BURTON.

R. H. BURTON. January 6, 1859-1624

The Farmers' and Miners Journal at Charlotte, also the Rutherfordton Spectator, are requested to insert the above advertisement, and call on the above named proprietors for compensation.

A LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Post Office at Morganton, N

Carolina, on the 1st day of January, 1833. B.—Baxter Peter, Bean William, Burton Levi.—C. Casely Daniel, Cade Wily, Corbeth John, Condrey William, Chapman Nicholas.— F. Flemming Miss Elmira.—G. Gillaspie William, Green Thomas, Gill Emanuel.—H. Hyatt Jesse R. Hoppis Edward, Higgins Robert S. Heltibrand Eve, Hight Read,—L. Lestherwood Edward, or some of his friends, Long Benjamiu, Long Sherwood,—M. Mull Henry, Marquis Ellis D. 2, Martin Alexander, Mudford Israel, Mull Jacob, Mitchel John .- O. Oneal Col.-P. Pitts Henry, Preswood William T. Pitts Phillip.-R. Revells Gabriel, Reynolds William 2, Reynolds Mary, Read Thomas.—S. Starnes Tobias, Salmon John, Stroud Peter.— T. Thompson Isaac Sen. Thompson John C True John - W. Whisenhunt Phillip,-Y

Young Georgo W. C. PEARSON, P. M. Jan. 5-3w24

MRS. BAKER.

TAKES this method of informing the inhabi tants of Salisbury, that she intends opening a School for small children, on the first Monday in February, at the house formerly oc

cupied by the Rev. Thomas Wright. business of Teaching, she confidently expects to Norfolk, and Batteaux ranning from that place give entire satisfaction, to those persons who to Weldon; Flour and other produce can be may confide their children to her care. As the sent down the river at any time. Mr. Girard's death occurred near the children, her attention will be principally direcclose of 1831. It is not strictly correct to ted to Spelling and Reading; but to those sufficiently advanced, Writing, Arithmetic, Gram-

will be charged. Persons who find it inconve-And then the hosts of men of humble nieut to pay Cash, may make payment in any of names; but many of them of no less noble those articles, which are commonly requisite in

January 26-3w27

25 DOLLARS REWARD.

DANAWAY from the subscriber, on the night of the 3rd inst. Two Negro Boys by the name of



certainly a more entertaining philsophical work dark complected, his head is little grey: he had has never been printed. In former days, we on when he runsway a pair of black princetta pantalions, a blue round about coat and white fur hat, pretty much worn. Solomon is rather light complected and rather smaller than Jim, about 25 years of age; he wore away a pair of brown linsey pantaloons, white linsey coat and a black for hat with crape on it. The above Negroes were purchased in Maryland a few weeks ago, and I have no doubt are trying to get back. The above reward will be paid for the apprehension of said Negroes in any Jail in the State, and all reasonable expenses paid, so that the subscriber can get them, or by delivering them to Lewis Dinkins, my agent, sear Charlotte.

ARMSTID BRANCH.

January 5, 1833 25. "." The Greenshorough Patriot, The Oxford Examiner and the Milton Spectator, will insert this advertisement three times and forward their account to Lewis Dinkins near Charlotte, N. C. for settlement.

DESPECTFULLY requests all those debted to him to come and settle, either by eash or note, by February Court. Those who fail to do so may expect to settle with the consta-

A. B.

Salisbury, Jan. 25, 1833. NEATEY EXECUTED AT THIS

OFFICE.



NEW LINE of Four Morse POST COACEES, Running from Salem, N. C. to Wythe C House in Virginia, three times a week and back.

Titll Line starts from Salem every adMoa Wednesday and Friday at 5 o'clock, A M and arrives at Wythe Court Court-House at o'clock P. M. the next day. At the same that the Stages leave Salem, they also Wythe Court-House and arrive at Salem at 5 o'clock P. M. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. This Line is so arranged as to correspond in its arrivals at Wythe Court-House, with the arrivals of the Great Lines leading through the valley of Virginia .- At Salem ds with the arrivals of Smith's Piedmont Line, and the Raleigh Line, both of which run three times a week. The whole of this trip is performed in the day time. The Route passes within a mile of the Pilot Meuntain through Bethania Bethabara by Mount Airy, peses the Blue Ridge at the Good Spur Gap, goes by Poplar Camp Furnace and the Lead Mines of Wythe, and affords some interesting scenes to those that admire the sublimity of nature. The accommodations of diet, lodging, &c. are excellent and cheap. The subscriber hesi-tates not to recommend his teams and drivers as first rate. His present coaches are good, and he will in a few weeks receive from Trov. New York, Coaches of first rate workmanship and convenience-Fare 5 cents a a mile.

The utmost care and attention will paid to baggage and other things entrusted his care, but the Subscriber will not be liable for accidents. D. WALKER

The Subscriber respectfully begs L leave to inform his OLD CUS-FOMERS and the Public generally. Lat he continues to keep that

LARGE AND SPACIOUS MILES. able for accidents, THE COURT HOUSE SQUARE.

AND DIRECTLY IN THE CENTRE August 29th 1832.—6.—6m. OF THE VILLAGE, where he will, at all

times, be happy to receive company.

His TABLE and BAR are as good as the Market affords. His ROOMS and BEDDING. inferior to none. His STABLES, large and convenient; well supplied with Provender, and every attention paid to horses. Newspapers from different parts of the United States, are taken at this ESTABLISHMENT, for the use of the Public: and no exertions will be spared by the Progret rt. render his guests confortable. Wadesborough, N. C.?

T. WADDILL, Jr. Oct. 1832. Persons travelling through this place, in either of the Stages, will find at this House. prompt attention, comfortable accommodations. and moderate charges.

Leaksville MILLS.

20,000 Bushels Wheat 5.000 do. Flax-Seed.

TE wish to purchase with Cash, Groceries or Dry Goods, the above quantity of Wheat and Flax Seed, to be delivered at our Mills at Leaksville.—Our Grist and Saw Mills, Carding Machines, Cotton Gin, Oil Mill, &c. will soon be in complete operation, and customers will meet with prompt attention.

Such persons as may prefer having their Wheat manufactured, can have it done immediately and at any time, as our water power is inmer.se-the best in the State, and our mills equal to any in the Southern country. There is an Having been for many years accustomed to the excellent water communication from the Mills to

To the Western parts of Virginia and North Carolina, and the Eastern parts of Tennessee this is the nearest point of navigation with the Atlantic and the completion of the Rail Road next fall from Weldon to Petersburg, and the water co wannication already from Norfelic, must render L. sville, at the head of a permanent navigatic at the juncture of Dan and Smith's Rivers, a ery important point to all that region of countr. and will make it in a few years one of and markets in the State.

BARNETT & MOREHEAD. October 13 -tf12

MANSION HOTEL *AT THE CORNER OF THE* COURT-HOUSE.

THE Subscriber announces to the public genally, and her friends and to the former friends of the Hotel—that she will be happy to accommodate all who may favor herwith their patromage. She assures them that her best efforts

plied with the best that the country affords. her Bar with the choicest liquors. From the many advantages which this stand affords, together with an unceasing effort to please, she flatters herselt, that she will be able

to render to all the most ample satisfaction. MARY ALLEMONG The Office of the Northern & Southern tri-weekly Line of Stages, also that of the Cheraw and Lincoln Lines, areat the

Mansion Hotel.

August ith 1502. FALL AND WINTER FASHIONS.

HORACE H. BEARD. Respectfully announces to the Public that he has just received of Messrs Wilson & Saguez, of

New York, the Fall and Winter Fashions.

Which he has no doubt, will please his cr and fashionable style. It is beyond all doubt, that themselves. his CUTTING is superior to any in the neighborhood. His shop is on Main Street, next door

to Dr. Burns. N. B. He also returns his sincere thanks to his customers and friends, for their liberal patronage; and hopes by a continuance of punctuality and strict attention to his shop, to merit it further.

Nov. 10, 1832-19-tf. 23-Two or three JOURNEYMEN TAI LORS wanted immediately by the Subscra H. B.



MEW BI-WEEKLY LINE OF FOUR HORSE

Post Coaches. From Salem N. C. To SHOWN'S X ROADS, Carter Co. Tennessee,

This Line passes through the please at Villa ges of Wilkesborough and Jeffer on in Ash County crosses the Blue Ridge V the head of Redy's River, where the Gan is very favorable, and presents one of the mon interesting displays of Mountain Scenery that the Southern country affords. The Stages leave Salem for the West immediately after the arrival of those from Raleigh, N. C. and Washington City, and arrive at Shown's Roads in time for the Knoxville Stages. At Wilkesborough, this line branches by a Stage running twice a week to Morganton passing by Fort Defiance, up the delightful Val

ANOTHER LINE,

Belonging to the Subscribers, running from Salisbury, N. C. twice a week, intersects the above mentioned Line at Wilkesborough-at Salisbury, it meets the Cheraw and Raleigh Stages and the Piedmont Line.—The Subscribers also wn aHACE LINE, running from Charlotte to Statesville twice a week .- All these Lines are so arranged as to give the traveller the benefit of the intersecting Lines without delay.

Persons wishing to travel from the North the South-West or West, or from East to West, will find the Route by Wilkesborough, the most pleasant, cheap and expeditious.-The Subscribers flatter themselves that their accommodations will be exceeded by none in this country.-Their Coaches are Northern made, and teams first rate, and their drivers accomodating, attentive sober young men .- Fare on either of the Lines for the whole extent Five cents a mile-Way passengers will be charged six and a quarter cents.

Strict care will be taken of all baggare bundles, &c., but the Subscribers will not be I

SAMUEL & DAVID NEWLAND, PROPRIETORS.



AVING purchased the new establishment of Thomas Mull Jr. between the Mansion Hotel and the Office of the Watchman, will keep on hand a good supply of every article usual in his line of business. He will also execute all orders for work in his shoe shop neatly and promptiv. His workmen are first rate & faithful and his prices such as no one can grumble at .--All work done in his shop or purchased from him which may rip, he will repair gratis. December, 1st 1832 .-- 19-6m.

LINCOLNTON PEMALE ACADEMY.

THE trustees respectfully announce to the public, that they have succeeded in renew my their engagement with Miss Amelia Thompsin to take charge of this Institution. The School will go into operation again on the 15th

The branches taught in this Academy, are the udiments of English, Arithmetic, Geography, History, Chronology, Philosophy, Moral and to Physical, Thetoric, Needle Work, Drawing Painting, Music and the French Language.

V. McBEE. D. HOKE, C. E. REINHARDT, J. RAMSOUR,

C. LEONARD,

P. SUMMEY,

J. D. HOKE.

IST of Lettres remaining in the Post Of fice at Concord, N. C. Jan. 1st, 1833. A .- Leah Allemong, Margaret Alexander.

October-tf12

B-Sarah Baker, David Bradshaw, Catharine Burns, William Bartlet, John A. Barringer, John or Harris Bruster, William G. Brian. C-Allen Carker, John Cline, Michael Cook, Joseph Crafford, 2, Ann B. Crawford, Jane Crawford, Elisha Cheek, James Carrigin Mary Corzine, Jacob Criminger. D-Elijah Davis, Harry Dunham.

H-Charles Hagler, Robert Hope, G. Hoolbrooks, Levy Hope, Jane M. Hope. J-John Johnson.

L-Rev'd. D. Lindley, John Little. M-Joseph McHafy, Thomas McCain, Wil- PUBLISHED BY THOMAS W. PEGUES AND liam McClain, Thomas G. Martin, Neil Mathison, David G. Mason, O-Conrad Ody.

R-Adam Ross, Sarah Roland, Revd. J. Robinson, Peter Rumpel.

T-S. Turner 2. W-Turner Wilson, James Wright, John

D STORKE, P. M. January 5-3w24

NEW & CHEAP CASH STORE, STATESVILLE, N.C.

THE subscribers are opening at the Cornerhouse, lately occupied by Falls & Simonton, an excellent and general assortment of

Dry Goods, Hardware, Cutlery, Groceries se. sc.

All of which they are determined to sell at a less Which he has no doubt, will please his customers
He continues to have his work done in a neat are respectfully invited to call and judge for

JOHN H. GARNER, &Co. Statesville Dec. 18, 1832-23.

TEMPERANCE MEETING.

Meeting of the friends of Temperance in A fredell county, will take place in Statesone o'clock P. M. to form a County Temperance Society.

Jan. 12th, 1832/



FAMILY NEWSPAPER OF THE ARGEST CLASS, At only \$2 per annum, payable in a tvance.

ENLARGEMENT & IMPROVEMENT. TATHE publishers of the Saturday Courier gratefully acknowledge the extensive and usexampled pationage which they have received. Scarcely eighteen months have passed since the commencement of their paper, and the list of subscribers now exceeds Ten Thousand, a fact which sufficiently attests the high standing which the Courier enjoys in public estimation

The plan of the Saturday Courier is so come prehensive as to embrace every variety of topics which can be introdeced into a public journal.— Literature Science the Arts Foreign and Domestic News-Police Reports-Sporting Intelligence -a Register of passing events -Com. mentaries on New Publications-Dramatic Criticisms, and other subjects, receive constant, and sedulous attention; and the publishers do not hesi tate to assert that in the interest, novelty, appriateness, diversity and general excellence of its contents, the Courier may fairly claim precedenceover any similar publication.

The literary department of this paper is supplied by original contributions from the best and. most distinguished American writers; and selections carefully and judiciously made from the whole range of Eeglish periodical literature. Whatever can be obtained, whether at home or abroad, calculated to amuse, interest, or instruct. provided it be suitable, is procured and pubished, without reference to expense or

In farnishing news, foreign or domestic, the publishers of the Saturday Courier have very great advantages, and they confidently appeal to the past experience of their patrons to sustain them in saying that they have generally been, in this respect, in advance of their weekly contem-

The Saturday Courier is at present the large newspaper, unconnected with politics, pub in the United States. It is printed on a sheet of greater size, and contains, by actual measurement, a larger amount of reading matter than any other weekly journal of a purely miscellaneous character. Notwithstanding this superiority, the publishers, anxious not merely to merit but to insure a continuance and extension of their great patronage, have determined to increase the size. otherwise improve the Courier, make it beyond all question the largest, cheapest, and most desirable weekly paper in this country. For this purpose, on the First of January, 1833, The Saturday Courier will be enlarged by the addition of four columns in width, and a proportionate increase in length, so that it will then contain an amount of matter nearly to two hundred pages of a common duodecimo book. This immense sheet will be filled with the choicest tales and pretry -miscellaneous essays-extracts from recent popular publications-and all other topics relating to the literature of the times. Besides the strictest regard to the agreeable, due attention will be paid to the useful, and all im portant facts connected with the rise and fall of stocks, the fluctuation of the grain market, &c. will be especially and carefully noted.

Various embellishments intended to adorn the Courier and gratify its patrons, are now in preparation, and these will form a part of the projected improvements. The price will continue as heretofore--two dollars per annum--but as an extensive list of subscribers, and punctual pay-ments are both necessary to secure the publishers against absolute loss, the price of subscription must invariably be paid in advance. This condition will in all cases be insisted upon and no exception can be made under any circum-

As the publishers are anxious to know how many additional papers it will be necessary for them to print, they request all who may be disposed to subscribe, to direct their orders covering the necessary enclosures, as soon as possible,

H—Edmund Hyatt; William Hughes he Hall; William Harrington; William Hughes he Harriss; Jesse A Hodgens John Hartman; le Hightower; Howell Horney; Peter he posed to subscribe, to direct their orders covering

WOODWARD & SPRAGG. No. 2 Athenian Buildings, Franklin Place, Philadelphia.

PREMIUMS. Persons procuring five subscribers to this paper and forwarding the amount of a year's subscrip-

tions. Ten Dollars, will be entitled to a sixth copy Persons forwarding ten subscribers, and remitting Twenty Dollars, will be entitled to an extra

copy, and a discount of 10 per cent. Persons forwarding fifteen subscribers, and Thirty Dollars, will be entitled to an extra copy of the paper, and a copy of Lord Byron's Works Sir Walter Scott's Works, or any other work of a

similar character and value, which may be pre-

Uncurrent notes of solvent banks received at

N. B. Editors copying the above advertisement will be entitled to an exchange.

PROSPECTUS OF Camden Journal.

THE principles of this paper will remain the

JAMES M. NORMENT.

a same as neretofore-It will support the present Administration-and will oppose the American System and Mullification, in any, and shall be used to render pleasant the entertainment S—Arthur Statiord, Jacob Stirewalt, Revd. every shape—For the Union it will ever struggle; and as long as Freemen are permitted to speak their own sentiments, so long will it cling to, and defend it. To tyranny, whether at home, or abroad—

to prosoription-to edious test Oaths, and to standing Armies, and all those machines which despotic power is wont to employ, it will offer open, fearless and uscompromising opposi-To those who think with as, and wish to

promote so holy a cause, we appeal for sup-The terms of the Paper are Three dollars, paid

in advance, \$3 50 in six months and \$4 00 at the nd of the year. Any person procuring six responsible subscribers, shall be entitled to a seventh copy gra-

Camden, S. C; Jan. 1st, 1833

We have on hand neatly PRINTED BLANK Deeds of Bargain & Sale,

containing a covenant of seizin in addition to the usual covenant of quiet enjoyment commonly called a warranty—There is a considerable advantage to the purchaser in this improved form, as it enables him to bring a suit so soon as he discovers that he has obtained a had title—according to the purchaser. ding to the usual form he cannot sue the seller until he has been ousted from his purchase by suit This is worthy of attention in these who lay out money for land.

We have also on hand BLANK DEEDS OF Three which will answer the common purpo ses of securing debts.

BIVATAR

THE undersigned Commission 2's appoint by act of Assembly, to contract for the ding of a House. in the Town of Morganton, will recent ders and persons disposed to contract for

work -sealed proposals; to be filed by the see tary of the Board, on or before the 7th day March next, for erecting a Court-House of following materials, plan, and dimensions to be 60 feet long by 45 feet wide, from but to outside, two stories high, the lower story be 10 feet in the clear, and the upper story feet in the clear, and square over head, with rooms on the floor for offices, 4 of which, an have fire places with two Jury rooms and court room above; the building to be either stone, or brick, if of stone, to be rough cast ruled on the outside and plastered within; it Brick, the foundation to be of massive cut up the partition walls of the lower story to be Brick or Stone, and the floors and passage cut Stone-the steps leading into the Court in to be of cut Stone, and the door and window and frames to be of cut Stoce-the roof b hipped, and covered with Ziak, so as to make

FIRE PROOF. The Judges, Lawyers' and Jury Seats to bea structed and arranged in the best manner, w the direction of the Commissioners.

PERSONS MARING PROPOSA are requested to accompany them with Space DESCRIPTION, OF THE DIFFERENT PARTS OF work, accompanied by estimates of the cont

Any further information which may be quired on the subject, can be had by applying Samuel C. Tate, Secretary, near Morgan On the 7th day of March, the proposals thus ceived, will be opened and the contractor neunced, provided such proposals should be ceived as the Commissioners feel themselves therized to accept—if no proposals which to can accept should be received, they will pro-On the 8th day of March ne

to let out the Building. Contractors will be required to give satisfact security for the execution of the work time and terms of payment; will be made ke by the Commissioners at the opening of the

ISAAC T. AVERY, WM: DICKSON, THOS. WALTON, JOHN CORPENING. SAME. C. WATE, Sec'y.

Jan. 19th, 1833 .- 9 A list of letter REMAINING in the Post-Office at Sali N. C. January 1st, 1838.

A-Rolo Allison.

B.—Mr. Barrett; James S. Burkhend; & Biles; William Buford; Moses L. Bron T P Bainard; Daniel Biles; Spencer Ber King Baldwin; Andrew Boggs. C. Henry Connor 2; John Campbell; las el Coddle; Lidia Cozort; James Klutts; Phas Cook 2; Henry Casper; Joel Cobble; Wi Conley; Joseph Cowan; Niebolas Clay.

D-Thomas Davis; Thomas Dedman; F .-- M P Flint; R N Fleming; George

G-John S Garner; Flora Gillaspie; Fn Gibson; John Goodman; William Gray; I beth Gheen; Henry B Gleason 2: A M G

J.-John Jemison; Lewis Jacobs; Wil Jenkins; Green W. Jones; Andrew Juli K-Jacob Kurts; John Klutts; Jams

L.-Stacy Lewis; John FLea; C A Le A A Lorance. M-John W Moyer, Henry Moyer, Mahaley; Sussana Mallard; H G Mo Sam: Marlin; John McLawrand; J or B 160 William L. Mitchell; Maria A Moss;

O-Elizabeth Owens; James Owens; P-Thomas Phillips; Nathan Parks; St Perry; Henry Powlis; Jacob Pool; T J Parme J R Pond.

R-Tho P Roberts; Jacob Riblen; G Redwine; Christian Rineheart; E Robinson, Revelis; Wm: P Stockton; Solomon Sin John Stewart; Michael Swink; James D & Sarah B Smith; George M Smith; S R Simul

John Simmons; Syrus Sharp. W -JM Woods; David Warner, J HW erspoon; Mary West; Henry Winders, S Ward; Jacob Worthington, Truth Wood SAMUEL REEVES, P.

Tailoring - Removal.

BENJAMIN FRALEY, Has removed his Tailoring Establishment the House lately occupied by Mr. So I maley as a Confectionary Shop, which is doors above Mr. Slaughter's Hotel, and is psepared, as usual, to accommodate all who have him with their work. He has just a Fashions, Imported from London and Pars has a good number of first rate Workmen employment. He will execute work style, Superior to any in this part the country, and will warrant it to fit well. kinds of Cutting will be done on short All orders for work, from a distance, will be tually attended to. He is an Agent of W and Saguezs of New York, and also, d Ward, of Philadelphia, and therefore will any Tailor those systems of cutting, who want his instruction. He greefully return want his instruction. He gretefully return sincere thanks to his customers and friends for

tention to his business, to merit its continue Nov. 24th,—1832—18—in

liberal patronege which they have bestowed

him, and hopes that by an assiduous and since

W ANTED.—We will perchase my ber of likely young Negroes for the twelve months, for which we will give likely prices in Cash. Any communication addition to either of us at Huntsville, N. Carolina meet prompt attention. T. GLEN.

January 19-1626

Ci-English School. THE Subscriber tenders his services L citizens of Salisbury and its vicinity, teacher of the English Rudiments He trusts an extensive practical acquaintance with the

siness, will secure to him a liberal patrons
JAMES ARMSTRO