Jeed That it is the opinion of this contion that the requisite efficiency of improvention, institute and the state, must be the internal conditions and that where its indicate in the Legislature, and that where its indicate in the its indicate, must be its rement, and shall pay, or secure to be paid, fifths of the cost of such improvement, that Sine shall pay the remaining two fifths for condiction of the same; provided, always, the General Assembly shall judge of the feaand public utility or advantages of such

the richness of her soil, and the saluoffer elimate entirle her."

That it is both practicable general standing committee, experient thus to encourage, at this time, expenses internal improvement; and that if adjourned until 12 o'clock this day, per to proportion be neglicated, there is great their successive revolutions, will be accomned with a decrease of population, and even an the direct and choisest d our State to waste and desolation." +Residenther, That among the different nodes of helitating internal communication in total State, that by Rail Rouds is to be pre-

Restred further. That while we cannot but next with cheerininess, the right of all & every 120 uspropriate his money to whatsoever obad interest improvement his wisdom may dibetween it of high importance, and of to be desired, that the point where the atercommunication to be effected as contemplated the system for the internal improvement of State be within its . limits.

lissied further, That it be the duty of the sembers of this convention; laying sside all sellog and sectional prejudice, to use all Entitle endeavors, in their respective counties, greathe importance and necessity of prompt, aceve and mited exertions in advancing the cause dinterial improvement,"

Replied further, That in all cases in which able individuals shall subscribe three fifthe the amount necessary for the accomplishment an particular object contemplated in the system for improving the State, that then mis these cases, it be recommended to the Leintribute the other two fifths scomplishment of said object, and if neceswhorew such sums of money as may be siste to effect the same !" Mr Smith presented the following resolutions,

"Rembed. That this convention recommend chartering of any companies for the porpose destructing rail roads leading to market, either within or without the State, but, it deprealeshe suicidal policy of investing the funds of within the State"

Mr. Samuel King presented the seven last relations adopted by a convention held in Rahon the 4th day of July last, together with sidress published by a committee of that bo.

These several resolutions, after being read, water water the resolutions offered by Mr. Craige On motion of Mr. Henry Headed, That in the decision of all questions

ken by counties, each county represented, being On motion of Dr. Franklin, the convention les alouned until to-morrow morning ten o.-

arising in this convention, the voices shall be ta-

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1833. The convention met pursuant to adjournment

thined their credentials, and took their seats, Ne Honover-Edward B. Dudley, Aaron and Alexander McRae. God - Nathaniel J Palmer.

Indd-Ribert Hall. Nederburg-J. D. Boyd M. Wisslow presented the following resolu-

Resided That while this convention view th deep and lively, interest the adoption of a Seperal system of Internal Improvement in North ardina, and while they would earnesity urge the Ligatetine vine adaption and vigorous esecution of such system by means of Rail ars, and any other made which they in their iston may deem most expedient-yet as any green statem must, and will, no doubt, embrace conection of two or more of the great of carses in this State -the general comlike beinstructed, to report definitely, some plan Railway which shall effect this desirable ob-

Mr D M Barringer moved that Genl, Joseph then from the county of Lincoln be invited pricipate in the deliberations of the Connew-and Mr. James A. King moved further hat his Potts of the county of Iredell be also is take a seat in the convention, and purin its deliberations—these motions were agreed to.

Ganton of Gent. Polk, Genl. Graham from and on motion of Mr. Craige, Genl from New Hanover, and Mr. Palmer, Liswell, were severally added to the gon-

anding committee. which were adopted by a meeting held in

the 14th instant, to wit: based, As the opinion of this meeting, will be expedient to construct a Rail Road be Dan River at Milton by the way famel C.H. the High Rock on Haw River Sarongh, Salem and Lexington, N. C. or where route more eligible, to the Yadkin

be tavigation of the Roanoke from Milion don, witho' sufficiently good to admit of apportation of all our surples produce, asseptable of great improvement, an imof freight which the construction of the sail boad would soud down the tiver."

A pliner also presented the following reslableed, As the opinion of this convention, a lane negard by the Legislature, for the inand welfare, of a large portion of the citi-North Carolina requires that liberal enheat should be extended to the Roanoke ampany, to aid them in the improvethe havigation of the Roanoke river, dian, N. C. to Weldon, or Blakely, the

terminating points of the Petersburg, and further, That it is expedient for The several resolutions were referred, under

Seawell persented the following resolution, I the standing order of the convention, to the gen-Nir. Seawell from the General committee

whom was referred the several res mitted to the convention. made a report thereon accompanied by sundry resolutions which were read, and on motion of Mr. Henry, ordered that the said report together with the resolutions, be recommitted to the same committee, Mr. McQueen submitted the following resolu-

"Resolved That in as much as the present system of working the Roads, and preserving them in repair in N. Carolina is radically defect Indiat presented the following resolutive, being productive of signal inequality in the Mr. Medical productive of signal inequality in the distribution of the public burthens in regard to the relative position of the rich and the poor with distribution of the public burthens in regard to the relative position of the rich and the poor with the productive of signal inequality in the state of the public burthens in regard to the rich and the poor with gulded, the witness the present con-State as a laternal in proyement, we of either of the grand divisions of human society that the members of the ensuing Legislature their lethargy and manifesting a spir be earnestly requested to adopt such measures as from their perly encouraged, and prudently will be calculated to improve the condition of the shield, if P and to elevate her to a standing a- Public Roads throughout the State, and to secure and the sales states, to which the extent of her a more equitable division of the labour of keeping them in repair between the wealthy and the port." This resolution was also referred to the

On motion of Mr Henry, the convention then

The convention met pursuant to adjournment. resented will pass away, which, Archibeted G Carter, Robert N. Flending and Rufus H. Kilpatrick, additional delegates from the county of Rowan, appeared and took their

Seawell from the standing committee to to which was referred the various resolutions submitted to the convention, made a report thereon accompanied by the following resolutions, to wit: The General Committee to whom was referred the several Resolutions submitted for their consideration, beg leave to

### REPORT.

That they have bestowed upon the important subjects submitted to them such reflections as the time afforded your committee, has allowed. In the examination of which, they have endeavored to unite in a condensed form, the views and saggestions expressed in the several Propositions s) as to present to the convention the surject in a light best calculated to attain the great object in view, They therefore recommend the adoption of the following Resolutions:

1. Resolved, That in the opinion of this convention, due respect for the convention which is to assemble in Releigh on the 4th Monday of No vember next, in which the whole State will be represented, requires that the particular scheme of Internal Improvement to be adopted should be referred to that body.

2. Resolved. That such a system of improvement should be devised and prosecuted as will be best calculated, to develope the resonnes, and

3. Resolved. That notwithstanding the established conviction indulged in by this convention that the most important benefits would flow from the construction of Rail-Roads wherever it may be desirable and practicable to do so in the State yet we are not insensible to the immense advantages that would result from the improvement of our channels of water communication, noth by clearing them of their obstructions, and by connecting their waters, at suitable points, by the establishment of rail-roads, or canals

4 Resolved, That the General Assemble ought in the opinion of this convention provide by lean or otherwise, a fund that will enable the State to to the people of the State on the subject of contribute substantial substance in the prosecution of works of Internal Improvement.

5. Resolved. That in the opinion of this conrere referred to the standing committee ap- vention, it is the duty of the State to aid and en corrage the enterprize of her citizens, and this convention dath, therefore, respectfully recommend, that provisions be made by law for the State's subscribing two fifths of the stock in a ny company to be hereafter incorporated for internal improvements, whenever the other incefifths shall be paid, or secured to be paid, by individuals. But while we declare this comion, we would also recommend to the Legislature to carry on, with the funds of the State alone such a system of internal improvements as will comport The following additional delegates appeared, with the character and dignity of the State.

6 Resolved, That to the successful prosecution of any system of internal improvement, it is essential that every section of the State should surrender local preferences to the general pros-

7 Resolved. That the Governor be requested to communicate the proceedings of this convention to the next General Assembly.

8 Resolved, That it be earnestly recommen ded to the citizens of the several counties in this State, to elect or appoint three delegates not members of our assembly, from each county to hold a convention in the city of Raleigh, on the fourth Monday of November mext, to deliberate further upon the subject of internal improvement within this State.

9 Resolved That the chairman of the convention appoint a committee consisting of one member from each delegation, to prepare and publish an address, to the citizens of the blate. accompanying the proceedings of this conven-

All of which, is respectfully submitted, JAMES SEAWELL, Cumn.

Genl. Graham moved to amend the several resolutions by inserting after the word delegates. the words "not members of assembly " which amendment was agreed to.

Mr. D. M Barringer moved further to amend the resolutions, by inserting the following after the fifth resolution, to wit :

"Resolved, That to the successful prosecution of any system of internal improvements, it is essential that every section of the State should surrender local preference to the general

Which amendment was also agreed to The resolutions as amended, were then severally read and adopted.

The resolution submitted by Mr McQueen, relation to amending the general road law of the State, was then taken up and adopted On motion of Mr. Winslow.

Resolved unanimously, that the thanks of this meeting be tendered to His Excellency David L. Swain, for the able and impartial manner in which he has discharged the daties of

President of this convention." On motion of Mr. Macnamara.

"Resolved, Chat the thanks of this convention are hereby tendered to the Secretaries thereof for the able and satisfactory manner in which they have performed their duties ".

On motion of Gen. Polk.

Resolved, That the thanks of this convention be presented to the Elders and Members of the Prisbyterian church in this place, for the use of the church during the deliberations of this convention."

On motion of Mr. Palmer,

"Resolved, That the proceedings of this convention be signed by the President and Secretacused a large quantity of putatoes to be Inid on and will give great baryains. My Stock has
ties, Sibe published in the soveral papers printed it.—Towards the spring, those roots were president successful in the Turi, and are likely.
In this town, and that other editors throughout served and had thrown out no shoots, and were

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On motion of Mr D. M Barringer, the convenvention adjourned sine die. D. L. SWAIN, President. S. F. PATTERSON, | Secretaries. JOHN W. HUSKE,

The following gentlemen were appointed committee to prepare and publish an address the people of the State, in obedience to the last resolution adopted by the convention, to wit!

Thos. G. Polk, Ch'mn, Joseph Graham 1). M Barringer. Wm. H. Green, John D. Boyd. Louis D. Henry, John G. Bynum. John Mushat. Hugh McQueen, Edmund Deberry. Eward B Dudley. N. J. Palmer. Henry B. Elliott, S. F. Patterson,

## SPORTING.

beating Multiflora, (dis.) Dinah Crow (dr.) Monsoon (dr.) Purton (r. o ) Prince George, La dy Rowland, Violet Fane c. c. by Contention, c. c. by Monseur Torson.-Time, 1st heat 3 m 57 s.-2nd. 3 m. 59 s.-3rd. do. 3 m. 59 s.-4th do. 4 m. 6 s.

3ap. Day-Purse 800 dollars, 4 mile heats. was won by Thomas Doswell's Pizarro in two heats, beating Tychicus (dis. for foul riding.) Dolly Dixon, Blue Streak (dis.) Pattie by Marion, Kitty Didit by Gohanna Ariadne, mohawk-Time, 1st heat 8 m. 11 s .- 2d do. 8 m. 12 s. CENTRAL COURSE.

1st DAY-Sweepstake for colls and filliesentrance \$500, eleven subscribers-five started, 3 mile hears -won by ARNE PAGE in two hears, beating Drone Johnson's full sister to I Cline, St. Leger and Powhatan .- Time; 18 heat 3 m. 55 s. -2d do. 3 m. 53 s.

2ND DAY-Plate worth 500 dollars, won by Col. Johnson's IRONETTE in 3 heats, beating Duke of Orleans, wiss mattie, Pank Clifford (de Apparition (dis ) - Time; 1st Leat 3 m. 55 s.-2nd do. 3 m 57 s. - Same day -Sweepstakes for colts and fillies 3 years old-entrance \$300, won by GARRISON'S HANSLOP, beating John son's Jessup, Wynu's b. f. by Tonson, Patker's b. f. by medley (dis ) -Time; 1 m. 531 s.-1 m 521 s .- 3rd heat 1m. 57 s.

Sup Day .- Proprietors purse 500 dollars. 3 mile heats, won by Garrison's ORANGE Box in two heats, beating Wynn's Anvil, Stevens Medoc, Craig's Uncle Sam. Andrew's Emily, (dr.) Gibbon's Memnon (dis.) Emory's Pioneer dis. - Time: 1st h. 6 m. 10 s.-2d do. 6m 11s. Fourth day,

Jocky Club purse-\$1000, 4 mile heats Was won by Col, Johnsons Trifle beating Tyrant, Florida, Zinganee, (dr)-Time 1st hea 7m 51s-2nd do. 7m 57s-3rd do. 8m 2s.

The great Black maria was entered for this race, but did not run. It is supposed that Alice Gray has used her up in such style that "her dancing days are over."

ANNE PAGE is from the neighborhood of Baltimore, bred by C. W. Dorsey got by maryland Eclipse, out of a Tuckahoe mare; she has covered herself with laurels, having transcended the best blood of the old dominion, backed by the Napoleon of the turf, and Col. Wynn-the best blood of New York, backed by the Wellington of Sportsmen, J C Stephens -- the best of N. Eliza March, daughter of John March Esq. of Jersey, backed by Capt Stockton, and receiving forfeit from six others. The Nat. Int. states this nolds to Miss Jane Watt, daughter of Mrs. Marpurse to have been worth \$1000. St Leger the garet Watt of that place. favorite, was distanced.

But who is ORANGE BOY? is it the same that was shown here last races, with his blankets on, these performances, and placed himself at the head of the swift.

Maria, at Long Island, but he refused it.

for his own horses, that he may saidly brag, un- a long list of sincerely attached friends will minless the Southerners get euraged, and in their folly take at great odds against them. It seems to us that mr. J. C. Craig's offers are very equal, and if the Northern Invincible has really as much confidence in his catile as he pretends lie will not pick off from them.

We most cordially protest against the unequ game of carrying our racers to sacrifice their fame and money by giving such immense advantages especially when they see that the North-me are too cute to return the compliment. Col Joh son has been literally a crusader on the turf, bo to the South and to the North, and like the heroes of such wars in olden time, he came off worst Nor 5-Bay Filly, 3 years old next spring, oy

The Delaware Breakwater appears already to be a snug harbor, for those men whose home is on the deep. During the late easterly winds upwards of twenty topsail vestels found a safe auchorage under it; and the Pilots speak of the Breakwater in the highest terms, as a harbor and a place of safety during a gale or adverse.

as fresh and well flavoured as ever.

THRESHIRD M

VIEW of the MARKET SAMESTER Corrected Weekly. swax pr. E 16 a 17, Brandy, Apple

gal. 35 a 40; do Peach, pr. gal. (none) Cotton's epr b 9 a 92. Cotton tagging pr yd. 18 a 20 Coffee pr lb 14 a 20; Castings pr lb 31 4 a 4 4 5 3 Cotton yarns; from No. 6 to No. 9, 13 5 7 4 a 1 50; pr. bale, from No. 9 to No. 14 2 5 1 50 a 1 75; Peathers pr lb 25 a 30; Pinn's 1 50 a 1 75; Peathers pr lb 25 a 30; Pinn's 1 50 a 1 75; Peathers pr lb 25 a 30; Pinn's 1 50; pr. bale, from No. 9 to No. 14 2 5 a 30; Pinn's 1 50; pr. bale, from No. 9 to No. 14 2 5 a 30; Pinn's 1 50; pr. bale, from No. 9 to No. 14 2 5 a 30; Pinn's 1 50; pr. bale, from No. 9 to No. 14 2 5 a 30; Pinn's 1 50; pr. bale, from No. 9 to No. 14 2 5 a 30; Pinn's 1 50; pr. bale, from No. 9 to No. 14 2 5 a 30; Pinn's 1 50; pr. bale, from No. 9 to No. 14 2 5 a 30; Pinn's 1 50; pr. bale, from No. 9 to No. 14 2 5 a 30; Pinn's 1 50; pr. bale, from No. 9 to No. 14 2 5 a 30; Pinn's 1 50; pr. bale, from No. 9 to No. 14 2 5 a 30; Pinn's 1 50; pr. bale, from No. 9 to No. 14 2 5 a 30; Pinn's 1 50; pr. bale, from No. 9 to No. 14 2 5 a 30; Pinn's 1 50; pr. bale, from No. 9 to No. 14 2 5 a 30; Pinn's 1 50; pr. bale, from No. 9 to No. 14 2 5 a 30; Pinn's 1 50; pr. bale, from No. 9 to No. 14 2 5 a 30; Pinn's 1 50; pr. bale, from No. 9 to No. 14 2 5 a 30; pr. bale, from No. 9 to No. 14 2 5 a 30; pr. bale, from No. 9 to No. 14 2 5 a 30; pr. bale, from No. 9 to No. 14 2 5 a 30; pr. bale, from No. 9 to No. 14 2 5 a 30; pr. bale, from No. 9 to No. 14 2 5 a 30; pr. bale, from No. 9 to No. 14 2 5 a 30; pr. bale, from No. 9 to No. 14 2 5 a 30; pr. bale, from No. 9 to No. 14 2 5 a 30; pr. bale, from No. 9 to No. 14 2 5 a 30; pr. bale, from No. 9 to No. 14 2 5 a 30; pr. bale, from No. 9 to No. 14 2 5 a 30; pr. bale, from No. 9 to No. 14 2 5 a 30; pr. bale, from No. 9 to No. 14 2 5 a 30; pr. bale, from No. 9 to No. 14 2 5 a 30; pr. bale, from No. 15 2 5 a 30; pr. bale, from No. 15 2 5 a 30; pr. bale, from No. 15 2 5 a 30; pr. bale, from No. 15 2 5 a 30; pr. bale, from No. 15 2 5 a 30; pr. bale, from No. 15 2 5 a 30; pr. bale, from No. 15 2 5 a 30; pr. bale, from No. 15 2 5 a bl 5 50 a 6 25; Wheat per bush Rye pr bush 40: Dats pr bush 20 a : 1 pr bush 50 a ;—Hilles—Green pr lb 5 a 64 a 5; Lead dry pr lo 10 a 121; from pr lb 4 a 5; Lead A 1 a meeting of the memory of the Canson pr lb 8 a 10;—Leather, soal, 272, skirting pr ry vigilant are Company, on motion of Fielding by the source of the 10 pr lb 8 a 10;—Leather, soal, 272, skirting pr ry vigilant are Company, on motion of Fielding pr lb 8 a 10;—Leather, soal, 272, skirting pr ry vigilant are Company, on motion of Fielding pr lb 8 a 10;—Leather, soal, 272, skirting pr ry vigilant are Company, on motion of Fielding pr lb 8 a 10;—Leather, soal, 272, skirting pr ry vigilant are Company, on motion of Fielding pr lb 8 a 10;—Leather, soal, 272, skirting pr ry vigilant are Company, on motion of Fielding pr ry vigilant are Company, on motion of Fielding pr ry vigilant are Company, on motion of Fielding pr ry vigilant are Company, on motion of Fielding pr ry vigilant are Company, on motion of Fielding pr ry vigilant are Company, on motion of Fielding pr ry vigilant are Company. Fairfield Races.

The first day's purse \$200 for 3 year olds, pr. lb 10; Hogs-lard 7 a 8; Pork 4# a 5; consideration the subject of instructing the memmile heats, was won by W. R. Johnson's G. G. Sait pr. lb 10; Hogs-lard 7 a 8; Pork 4# a 5; consideration the subject of instructing the memmile heats, was won by W. R. Johnson's G. G. Sait pr. lb 10; Hogs-lard 7 a 8; Pork 4# a 5; consideration the subject of instructing the memmile heats, was won by W. R. Johnson's G. G. Sait pr. lb 10; Hogs-lard 7 a 8; Pork 4# a 5; consideration the subject of instructing the memmile heats, was won by W. R. Johnson's G. G. Sait pr. lb 10; Kisel) Americant ober to the next Legislatore, from the Borough of blister pr. lb 10; English do pr. lb 20; Cast pr. Saissony, where the blaw so amended, that the Country Produce only goods can be sold in this section of the Town may be authorised by the Maid for Southampton, owned by Mr. pr. lb 25 a 30; Tallow pr. lb 8; Toksices source, for the purchase of a fire Engine.—And hope and trust they will not fail in their onderstore the many presented in each of the Hogs and the present of the source inserted in each of the Hogs and trust they will not fail in their onderstore the more presented in each of the Hogs and trust they have the source the purchase of a fire Engine.—And hope and trust they will not fail in their onderstore the more presented in each of the Hogs and the present the purchase of a fire Engine.—And hope and trust they will not fail in their onderstore the purchase of a fire Engine.—And hope and trust they will not fail in their onderstore the purchase of a fire Engine.—And hope and trust they have the laws of the Hogs and hope and trust they have the laws of the Hogs and hope and trust they have the laws of the Hogs and hope and trust they have the laws of the Hogs and hope and trust they have the laws of the Hogs and hope and trust they have the laws of the Hogs and hope and trust they have the laws of the Hogs and hope and trust they have the laws of the Hogs and hope and t Hargrave, in our neighboring village, Lexing & Wines—Teneriffe, pr gal \$2 a 2 50; Madeira, newspapers printed in Salisbury on. She is by Monseur Tonson, dam by Chance, (none); Port pr gal \$1 50 a 175; Claret pr JNO. H. HAR gal 51 37 a 175; Malaga, sweet, (\$1 Whis-

## FAVETTEVILLE.

Brandy, peach, 55 a 60. Do. apple, 45 a 50; Bacon pr lb 9 a 101: Cotton pr lb new 14 60cts. Coffee pr lb 134 a 15; Flour per bbl 5 a \$6.37 THE Trustees of the Lincolnton Female Flaxseed pr bh \$1 30'a 137; F'cathers pr lb 34 a 36 Cora pr bush 55 a 607 Iron pt lb 41 a 54; Mo the recommencement of the Institution, under lasses of gal 36 a 40; Nails cut 64 a 61; Salt the charge of Miss Amelia Thompson, assisted pr bush 65 a 75; Sugar pr lb 91 a 111; Tobace; by her brother and sister. icaf 32 a 31; Wheat pr bush 85 a 90; Whiskey Mr. L. E. Thompson will attend more paror gal. 30 a 35

## CHERAW Prices Eurrent.

CORRECTED WEEKLY.

	Sa Cis.	S cis.
Beef, fresh,	1 4	5
Bacon. (from wagon)	10	12 1-7
Boeswax,	16	17
Bagging, tow	22	24
Duadee,	21	25
Cuffee, prime green,	16	18
2d and 3d qualities	14	15 1-2
Cotton,	1114	14 5-8
Corn,	70	75
Flax Seed, rough,	1 00	1.25
Flour, superfine, (wagon)	6 50	7 50
Fine,	5 50	6 00
Iron, Sweed.	51)	44175
English,	4 50	5 00
Lard (scarce)	10	12 1-2
Meal	. 70	75
Violanses,	40	50
Nails.	7 1-2	8 1-2
Sugar, Muscovado prime.	11 1-2	12 1-2
Common	9	10
Loat and lump	15	18
Salt, Liverpool,	- 4	75
In Sacks, 4 bushels,	2 75	3 00
Teas,	1 25	1 50
Steel, blister,	8	10
German,	1884	15
Wheat, (from wagon)	90	1 00

Canden Commercial Record.

Revised and Corrected Weekly.

	Sets.		5 cts.
Cotton : : : : :	11 75	l a	1 15 50
Corn, per bushel,: : :	56	a	62
Wheat, : : : : : :	1 00	a	1 25
Flour, Camden Mills, bbl.	10	a	2
Country, : : :	6	a	8
Bacon, per lb. : : : :	18	a	10
Whiskey, per gal. : :	35	a	40
Brandy, Apple, per gal.	95	a	40
" Peach, : : :	1 11	a	50

## Married

In Rowan county, on 17th instant, by the Rev. Mr. Pearson, Mr. Alaxander Springs to Miss

At Statesville, on 21th Inst- Mr. High Rey 

At Huntington, Ten. on the 8th Inst, quite by Mr. Dav. of H. ilsboro'? I'e seems to have suddenly, Mark M. Henderson Esq., lately conquered more great names than any other in of Oxford in this State, in the 37th year of his age. He was a graduate of the university of this State, extensively informed in literature, the very type of Honour and the soul of Friendship. The owner of Alice Crey has been of red His fine poetic talents, added to a most admira-7000 dollars for her since her conquest over Black ble voice; in invariable gaiety of disposition, with sowers of conversation, equalled by few, Mr. H. was one of those that every body loved and sought Mr. Stephens is bantering high on Niagara, for most amiable and virtuous a gentleman of against the South in general, and against Cucet many and rare accomplishments we who knew in particular. But he proposes such advantages, this most intimately deplore his early loss, and

# SALE OF

# Sales Tolland

BLOODED STOCK No. 1 -Sorrel Mare, by American Eclipse.

dam by Napoleon. In fool to Sir Charles.
No. 9—Bay stare, by Columbus.—In foal by No. 3 Grey Mare, by Dion. In foal to Mar-

Washington, dam was the same of my Lors Jer

No. 6—Bay colt 2 years old, by marion, out of No. 3, very large and promising. No. 7—Sorrel Filly, by Washington, dam by old Archie, one year o'll last spring

No. 8—Bay Mare, by Archie jun't with an Eclipse Filly, 6 months old.

No. 9—Bb; Filly, 3 years old, by Carolinian, dam by Nary seon, (very likely)

No. 10 Girey colt, by Jerry out of No. 2. Chance has led to the discovery of a method? The above Stock can be seen, with the except of preserving paratoes, which is both simple and tion of a few, at my old place of residence twelve attended with little or no expense. A house—falles east of Thillsborough, where I islding keeper had placed in his cellar a quantity of Leathers is fuffy authorised to act for me and charcoal. Having removed in autumn, with his make contracts. Those wishing to purchase charcoal. Having removed in autumn, with his make contracts. Those wishing to purchase

Michael Brown's Ferre ress the Youlkin River, Formerly Long's

RATES OF FERRIAGE. (loaded or empty) with 4 horses 30

1 horse Wagon & Carry alls Chair and Horse man and House Fout Passengers Cattle and Horses per head Sheep and Hogs per head

MOTICE:

AT a meeting of the members of the Salisbu. JNO. H. HARDIE, Sec'ry.

# a HIMMLE

ACADEMY. L cademy, announce for Monday 22d Inst

ticularly to the Mathematical department, Astrosnomy, &c.; while it is proposed that Miss Rosa Thompson should devote herself in a great measure, to the Music-thus leaving the Principal sample time for the branches more immediately under her care, and to a general superintendence

It is to be hoped, as every exertion will be made to bring the School under a regular system, (an object not to be attained, without an adequate number of teachers) that their parents and guardians, interested in the education of the young ladies of this vicinity, will also exert themselves to support this establishment.

TERMS OF TUITION. Reading, Writing and plain Sewing \$5 pt. ses. ments of Grammar, Geography, History, Arithmetic & Dictation, \$6 pr. ses.

The foregoing branches further extended, with the addition of Rhetoric, Composition, Ancient Geography, Theoretical Astronomy, &c. EXTRA BRANCHES.

Masie on Planne Forte do. on Guitar. Drawing and Painting, Poonah or Oriental Painting, Ornamental Needle & fancy Work, Algrebra, Geometry & practical As-

The principles of the French language if de Mr. Thompson will give lessons in any of the ranches devoted to him -also in Land Survey

ng and Navigation. JACOB RAMSOUR. CARLOS LEONARD, PETER SUMMY. VARDRY McBEE. C. E. RELVHARDT, J. D. HOKE,

Oct. 19-4w13

LEAKSVILLE MILLS. The proprietors give notice that they wish to

purchase at their manufactoring establishnent near Leaksville, Ruckingham county, N. C. 20,000 Bushels of Wheat, 5,000 Bushels of Flax-seed. or which they will pay the very best market ices, either in cash or the products of the busi-

notice that they have on hand FOR SALE. 600 Gallons THRETTIP-OKI.

400 Sucks of salt, 590 Barrels of sup. Flour, All of which, as they are anxious to stimulate the ountry trade, they will dispose of on the most avorable terms. BARNETT & MOREHEAD:

## executor's sale

DURSUANT to the last Will and Testament of James MoRee, dec'd., I will sell at the Court house, in the lown of Concord, on wonday the 11th Navember next, the following property, viz: one House and Lot in the North-East end of said town one Tract of Landlying one mile South of Concord, adjoining David Blackwelder; the interest of said deceased, in a

## 114 Acres,

Adjoining Michael Scott, lying two miles Note of Concord-and one Tract containing 200 ACRES.

Lying nine miles South of Cov ord, adjoining he land of Paul Furrand others; also, the in 4-Serrell Filly, 3 years old next spring prest of said dec'd, in sundry other Tracts and dam by Citizen which was dam of arcels of Land lying in the councy of Cabarrus of which, the situation at a other particulars will be made known on the day of sale :- Also. vill be sold on the same siay, Seven likely young

NEGMOES

e of which is a tolerable House Carpenter an good Panner by tro de, about thirty years of age Horses, Mules, & Wagon; Household and Kitchen Furniture, &c. A credit of twelve months will be given. Bunds and approved security will be required. D. STORKE, Executor. All persons indebted to said Estate, are

ereby requested to make payment and those who have claims against said estate, are hereby no find to present them within the time prescrib D. S., Ex't.

Oct. 11-tds13 BLANK SUBPENIS For spleat this Office.

CALL AND SEE

HAVING connected themselves together for the purpose of carrying on the Mercantile Business, respectfully inform their Friends and the Public, that they have opened in Salisbary, in the store farmerly occupied by

KYLES AND MEDNAN,

A large and well selected Stock of entirely New & Cheap

GOODS.

They hope by a constant and strict attenti to husiness, to gain a part of public patronage which when once obtained, shall if possible, by their unwearied exertions, never be lost. Oct. 19-4w13

## FEMALE BOARDING SCHOOL

THE SEMINARY for young Ladies, recently under the superintendance of Mr. WALKER ANDERSON, in the vicinity of ilillsborough, will in future, be continued on the same principles, under the direction of the subscribers.

Justruction in the Ornamental Branches of Female Education, particularly Music and Drawing will be given by the same exper ience and well-quallified Teachers who have formly had charge of that Depart-

The Session will commence on the 15th of January, 1834

WILLIAM E. ANDERSON SAMUEL J. JOHNSTONE. October 19-5m13

The following papers will give the foregoing an insertion till the 1st of March, and forward; their accounts to Hillsborough, vix:

Raleigh Star, Reople's Press (Wilmington, ) Observer (Fayetteville,) Spectator, (Milton) and Roanoke Advocate (Hali-

A LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING in the Post Office in States of Ville, No. Carolina on the 1st day of Octo

Wm Marshal!

Col John Murdan

Robert F Bryson James Mangum Goodrich Moore Charles Barringer Rev P E Bishop Wm McKay 2 Allen Bruce William McJimsey and William Brantley

Samuel Brooks

Bazil Giddins

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Alex McClannehan Dr Thos S B Craven Isaac McCordy Tobitha Cameron Ross McClelland Wm Potts, Esq

James Callihan John Potts 3 Joseph Patterson A F Caldwell & other William F Cowen 2 Mary Potts Isaac Quick George L Davidson

Thos Falls Matthew Roberts 2 Mary Fitherston Benj Rector 2 Stephen Rice ... Isaac Green C C Gaither Simpson

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Robert B Smith Wm H Haynes or R William Simonto King John Smithdeal Benj Huie Philip Shuford Mrs Hammonds ess, as may be preferred. They Likewise give Jacob Hill saish W Thompson

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William Moton

John Suther

Secretary Stokes Lodge

William W Spears

Smon E Spight

John Webber

REMAINING in the Post Office at Concord October 1833. Robert Kirkpatrick Est Abner Alexander Mathias Litaker Richard Allman

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Joseph W Rogers Messrs B Elliott, &Co Stanhope W Erwin Thomas Robinson tlevid William C Ran lohn Kan kin William Flemming

Daniel Fan Henry Greber John Goodman William Hollbrooks

Miss Scyuthia Wig-Richard L Harris William S Harris Phomas Holton

Abel Whiteker Jacob Williams Charles Walter Elias W Kimmons R. W. ALLISON, P. A.

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