

THE WATCHMAN.

SATI RDAY JUNE 14: 1834.

are authorised to announce R H CERNSON, Esq., as a candidate for the Comin the Borough of Salisbury.

Figur BEARD, Junr. is a candidate for definite the Senate, -John CLEMENT, and TISTIER, Esqrs., are candidates for Leffonto the House of Commons, in the next We are authorised to announce J. P

LIWELL, Esq. as a Candidate for the Seof Iredell.

PELDING STATER, Esq., Sheriff and mary is a candidate for re-election.

the top off is necessary for occupying so and of columns with a circular, we may peracted to say, that we intend to publishof little more in our paper upon this measure of the Depaits, but we thought it first necessensible review of Mr. Williams, what be nearly 700. se thought was needed, and what we think will to a god effect with some of the incredulous

Sings Twins -Our village has been gratified and tight of the far famed phenomenon which much puzz'ed Physiologists, and astonthe rest of the world. The curiosity contwo completely formed human bodies and hoss ubly bound together with a strong night substance about eight inches in cirunleance, and about 4 inches long, also in the effect considerate of the motions and in the which they each perform the ordinary stars of life. We have not time nor disposoluted our speculations to the mass of wiso mi nonsense which has been written aechis singular freak of nature; they who wish m minute information can be gratified by proand a historical and scientific treatise which s wins have had published, and have for sale of the perfect accuracy of the historical and which they youch. We advise every caos visitor to procure one of these pamphlets, as finalistical

contry in August 1829, by Capt. Coffin of ole, which we are sorry to learn has not been filled by him. In November following, they sere taken to England, where they remained 8 months, after winch time they came back to this country, and have visited most of the States. the Union (this being the 21st.) They are their own men, being as the law expresses it if for their is behoof and emolument." They speak the a sh lauguage with ease and distinctness, from what we can infer are more than ordiin sprightly in intellect;

morangh the whole State. They intend Raleign on the 4th of July next: In mi time they will visit the following pla-Selem, Germanton, Wentworth, Leaks-Yabeevville, Roxborough, Oxford, Louisand possibly Chapel Hill at the commence-

PARTIES IN CONGRESS.

There are in Congress at this time, three disof paries, viz. the Jackson proper-The Jackin inpriper, and the Anti Jackson - The first tanged of these who maintain the maxim, at he King can do no wrong. They are for is Buren and the Junta, sometimes called the Sousble Cabinet, or Calinary Department, the immortal Amos at their head. These tathe Mr. Polk in the late election of Speak-The second are those who once were thorfing for Gen. Jackson; but who would now I of from him but for two reasons, the first at they are afraid of being taunted with there of inconsistency—the other is, that have nobody else to go to, and like certain they of the vine family, they must lean on and else they cannot stand up-most of " Al for Mr. Bell. The third part are at believe that Qen. Jackson can widey go the entire swine against him. stist supported Mr. Wilde, but finding and not do any thing by theraselves, they joined the moderate Jackson party, mainly in electing Mr. Bell.

Committee of correspondence for New county, on the subject of Internal Im ment, have published a reply to the Address Ablished by the Central Committee at which handles the subject of its stricthout gloves. This article is tierce and and on account of the statistical matact is valuable as well as interesting. it be strictly correct in all its positions and not to say; but it triumphantly vindile State from the disparagement in which wo fashionable to hold her by those who endition bettered. There is no nethake our picture a perfect blank bebegin to heighten its colours. We shall reply in our next paper.

THE TEST OATH. Court of Appeals of South Carolina have

that the Test Oath imposed by the last of that State on all appointees to of successful triposed in this opinion, and Judge dissented. Some of the Nullifiers are likely for this decision, and flowers: I pair Cloth Pantaloons, fine sunffice. that the Test Oath imposed by the last are of that State on all appointees to of SENCONSTITUTIONAL-Judges, O'Neale & concurred in this opinion, and Judge against the Court for this decision, and

hoped that this reckless party were willing at last, that quiet should be restored to this distracted community; but it seems not. The prostration of the Union party seems to be now their darling scheme, and to effect this, even the in DEPENDENCE OF THE STATE JUDICIARY MUST BE SACRIFICED. They have already proclaim. ed that the Federal Court has no authority within their Sovereign State, so when they have everthrown their own highest law tribunnal they will be a community without laws. Or what is the same thing, a body politic without any authority to enforce its laws This result would be certainly in strict keeping with the doctrine of Nullification, and no one ought to be at all surprised at such a commentary on this enormity against common sense and civil govern-

Some of the knowning ones about Washington, assure us that the Regency are beginning to dispair of Mr. Van Buren's prospects as successor to President Jackson, and that there is a strong inclination in the party in various quarters, to take up Col. R. M. Johnson, of Kentucky, in his stead .- O spare us the alternative-We want no more Heroes for Presidents, much less one constructed upon so small a scale as the killer of Tecumseh.

place of Gen Blair, dec'd. The result has not been authentically reported, but the majority of the Union candidate over Col. Elmore is said to meeting had been called the Committee retirated and the Union candidate over Col. Elmore is said to meeting had been called the Committee retirated

> A very large meeting was held in Fredericksburg Va. on Saturday 7th Inst. which denoun ced in the most decided terms the late course of the Administration.

It will be seen, from another part of this paper, that the House of Representatives has proposed that Congress shall terminate the present session on 30th instant; it is doubted however. whether the Senate will consent to adjourn thus

CROPS OF SMALL GRAIN.

We are much gratified to learn, that in the Western counties generally, the Wheat and Rye creps are made nearly beyond the reach contingencies; that they are abundant and of fine quality, and if we can only have a good season for harvesting, our garners will be full to overflowing. The oat crop too, is thus far VERY GOOD. Our meadows have just been shorn of a most luxuriant crop of grass, and the weather has been uncommonly fine for curing it. Com-The Siamese brothers were brought to this ing, as all these blessings do upon the heels of remarkable scarcity and distress, our hearts should be constrained to gratitude.

Cotton Seed Oil .- T'e Editor of the Petersburg Intelligencer says, that Mr Jabez Smith of that town, has succeeded in so preparing cotton seed oil as to render it preferable in a lamp, to for 8 or 10 miles distance, crops of Wheat and sperm of. He says, "it burns with a beautiful and clear light, without smoke, and entirely free by the neighbouring peasants, that "the woods from any offensive smell " He says nothing of the relative cost of that & sperm oil, but we presume from his congratulating the South on this discovery, that it can, at least, be afforded as Welsam from them, that they intend making cheap as the other article -that being the case. it will give to our staple an enhanced value, that must add to the prosperity of the whole South

> TORNADOES .- This is certainly the time of jubilee for old Acotus. We have never before hear of so many and such devastating storms as have appeared within a few weeks past. In addition to the calamitous one in Dinwiddie, mentioned in our last, & the one spoken of by our Ashe corcorrespondent, we perceive from the last papers that another very destructive has happened in Nansemond, near Suffolk, and one at Norfolk. Likewise that one lately occurred in Mecklenburg county Va. by which Maj, Thos. M. Nelson and Col. Mark Alexander were much injured; the latter (Col. A.) had every house on his plan tation demolished except his mansion, & fifteen of his negroes wounded, some of them seriously.

A SUPPOSED MURDER.

The following is extracted from a letter to the Editor of this paper, from a gentleman in Lincoln County, N. C. There is a thrilling mystery in the circumstances, here detailed, which no doubt the friends of the individual supposed be lost, will take measures to penetrate. Cumberland Mountain has in past times been the scene of many a bloody tragedy, and the wildbarren-inhespitable aspect of the country, would seem to favor such direful perpetrations as much as any place we ever saw. The Indians for many years kept possession of this intermediate country as a sort of "debateable land" long after the settlement of East and West Tennessee was made, and there are many traditions of " murde most foul" done upon the way faring man in those days. Even since the expulsion of the savage, we have heard of murders occasionally committed about this same spot. We are glad that our friend has been thus minute in the de scription of circumstances, as it may afford a cluto ascertain who the sufferer has been in this melanchely affair.

L...... JUNE 8th, 1834.

for, when new, bright: 1 pair Flax do, 700.—
Small piece buffalo akin, in which was a piece of paper marked 546:

1 Cotton Handkerchief—1 Cloth Cap, broad braid round it—silk tassels on the top: Merchants mark, Mnf.—the Cap found in the crevices of the rock near the body. The above clothing had the appearance of having been hundled with bloody hands.

In the Cap found in the crevity thousand dollars; and this is the sum which the President of the United States has levied upon the people, by his election error against the Bank and for himself.

dled with bloody hands.

The following are the clothing worn by the deceased: Fine black cioth cont, a good deal worn—Homespun pantalous, light blue—Large Home-made stockings, white tops, quited heals, blue cast—Red pocket handershief, white border, fancy figured black leaves—Silver Watch, backed with a star, plain face, marked 3. Choppe No. 4102—Chain 8 stran, common brass or No. 4102—Chain 8 stran, common brass or itation gold, with two slides : a common key. The above murder was supposed to have be committed about the 17th April, the remains

A PUBLIC MEETING. Pursuant to public notice, above one hundred itizens of the county of Stokes, convened on the 29th of May, 1834, at the Little Yarkin Post Office, to take into consideration the subject of the Deposites and the renewal of the charter of the United States Bank

The meeting being called to order, on motion of Wm. Stone, John Flynt took the Chair, and Spainhour chosen Secretary; the object of Col RICHARD I. MANNING is elected to Con- the meeting having been explained by the Chair gress from the Camden district, S. C., in the man-and on motion, a Committee consisting of Clisby Roberson, John Davis, Wm. Stone, John Grabs and John Stone, were appointed to take into consideration the subject for which the ed for a short time and returned with the following Resolutions, which were adopted without much of the capital stock of the nation consumed

one dissenting voice: 1 Resolved. That in our opinion, the estab lishment of a national Bank by the General Go vernment is not authorised by the Federal Constitution; therefore, we are opposed to the re charter of the present Bank.

2 Resolved. That the deposites ought not be restored to the United States Bank.

3 Resolved, That our confidence in the firm ness, integrity and patriotism of our venerable. So much of their-property has been taken away President is undiminished. That he has our from them, not for the benefit of others, but to be unqualified approbation for his decided apposition to the United States Bank.

4 Resolved, That so long as he pursues this 5 Resolved. That we approve of the course

pursued by the Hon. Bedford Brown, in regard to the Government Deposites and the United States Bank. 6 Resolved. That we disapprove of the course

oursued by the Hon. A. H. Shepperd in regard to the deposite question, &c. 7 Resolved That the proceedings of this mee ting be signed by the Chairman and Secretary. and a copy sent to the Salem Reporter, Salisbury Watchman and Washington Globe for publica

JOHN FLYNT, Chairman. S. SPAINHOUR, Sec'ry.

FOR THE WATCHMAN] TERRIBLE HAIL STORM.

Mr. Editor :- On Wednesday last, about 4 o'clock, P. M., our village and its vicinity was visited with the most violent shower of hail ever witnessed at this place. In most of the farms North and West of us. (that I have heard from Rye are wholly destroyed. The foliage of the forests is so cut down, that it has been remarked would burn" if fire should break out.

At this place the quantity of hail was not s great as at most places in the range of the storm but the size of the hail stones was much greater indeed they were the largest, ever seen by th scribbler of this sketch, or by any other of the nhabitants of Jefferson-fully equalling the size of goose eggs, measuring 4 inches in length by 24 in thickness, and weighing from 2 oz to a marter of a pound ! A number weighing the last mentioned weight, was picked up during the storm and weighed in the scales in our store-and 15 minutes after the storm abated. several were brought in, weighing nearly the same, which must have been considerably great er than a quarter of a pound when first coming

There is no mistake or exaggeration in this ac count, as the facts were witnessed by all the citizens of the place-and the lumps weighed and measured by several gentlemen present.

It will readily be imagined that all windows n exposed situations were des royed, yet the damage in that way (though considerable.) was less (awing to the calmness of the atmosphere at the moment of the greatest descent.) than

Many of the windows of our fine Court-house. now building, were broken, and the workmen who were in the building at the time much terrified by the roaring of the hail on the tin car ered roof.

The weather has since become quite pleasant ndeed rather warm for this section :-- the mountains are just fully clothed in their vernal robes, presenting a rare treat to the vision of the lover of natural heauty - who, on which side seever he turns his eyes, behold nothing but Laurel. Ivy, Honey-suckle, and the countless other wild fliw ers that grace the hills, all in full blown condi-

Jefferson, N. C. June 8, 1834.

Mr. Editor :- I wish you to publish the folng extract from a speech delivered by a distinguished member of Congress. - A WHIG. " And now, sir, let us follow the track of the ecretary of the Treasury, and inquire what has been the cost of this contested election to the peode of the United States The Secretary of the Freasury tells you that the sum of sixty thou-sand dollars spent in the space of four years up in electioneering pain bliefs by the Bank is sufficiently startling. Startling; Mr. Speaker, is an emotion, and not a calculation; the word is ensitive and not meditative; it indicates passion, and not reflection. It is not the word, or the structed its passage. The passengers state that thing best adapted to the operations of a finan- the storm, where it crossed the turnpike, extenourselves cool and compare accounts. The Bank of nearly three unles, prestrating every thing My Dear Sir:—I received a letter a few days since from my brother D., who is travelling in the West, in which he gives an account of a traveller having been murdered about the 17th April, near the Crab Orchard, on the Cumberland dountein, in Tennessee. It is believed that the murdered man was visiting the Falls, which is some 50 or 100 yards from the road. He gives the following description of the articles found the stock of the United States. Sir, the people of the United States of the United States, Sir, the people of the United States of the Unit

Thus, then, stand the comparative accounts. The bank has cost the people of the United States, in electioneering against the President, and for itself, twelve thousand dollars. The President has cost the people in electioneering, against the Bank, and for himself, one million seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars. And in this same contest of election ering, while the bank has expended forty-eight thousand dallars of the money of the other stockholders, the Pres-The above murder was supposed to have been committed about the 17th April, the remains found on the 18th May. It is believed in the neighborhood that the murdered is a gentleman from this State, a Mr. Harper, who was travelling home from Alabama, and that he had in his possession about \$30,000.

[For the Watchman.]

of the mone? of the other stockholders, the President of the United States has taxed them to the amount of seven millions of dollars. Eight millions seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars is the sum levied by the President of the United States upon the stackholders of the Bank, for his electioneering; and the Secretary of the Treasury tells us that sixty thousand dollars expended in the same contest by the Bank is sufficiently alarthize.

There is indeed this difference between the sixty thousand dollars money of the stockholders expended in this contest by the Bank, and the eight millions seven handred and fifty thousand dollars of the same money levied in the same contest by the President. With the sixty thousand dollars, industry was employed, and for them an equivalent was received. Information was circulated among the people upon subject deeply affecting their own interests, and the ma terials were supplied for making up a correct pub. lic opinion. But the eight millions seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars tax levied upon ie stockholders of the Bank by the President of the United States, in electioneering for himself. are so much property destroyed. They are so as by fire; no information has been communicated by their destruction to the neople; no industry has been employed; no equivalent for the loss received. Far otherwise. If there be a widow or an utphan, whose dower or whose inheritence consisted in ten shares in the stock of the Bank. a tax of twenty five dollars upon each and every one of those shares has been levied upon that widdow or orphan, as contributions to his re-election. des troyed. The capital stock of the Bank of the United States, on the first of January, 1832, was worth in the market, at least forty-five millions of dollars, and every stockholder in that institution might have paid his debts or purchased lands with his stock, at an advance of thirty per cent, To pay debts or to purchase lands at this day. the same stock may be applied at an advance of two, three, or at most, four per cent. The difference is the tax levied by the President of the United States for his re election, and his warfare a gainst the Bank. Not spent in printing and cirenlating pamphlets, and propitiating printers, but nullified, destroyed; sank in depreciation without benefit to any human being."

PLATE OF THE PRESIDENTS OF THE UNTED STATES.

We are gratified to learn that the propriefor of the New-York Mirror has determined to postpone the publication of this magnificent in another : they will be drawn out alternately engraving until the commencement of the next first a number and then a prize, until all the volume or his excellent work. This has been done in order to give the artists a fair opportunity the fine arts unrivalled in the country. We and do not hesitate to pronounce it the most beantiful and valuable thing of the kind that has faland is one of his happiest conceptions. The deduction of fifteen per cent. picture represents the end of an apartment in the Capitol, adorned with the portaits of Washingon Jefferson, the elder Adams, Madison Monne, John Quincy Adams and General Jackson -In the centre is a splendid mirror, reflecting the Goddess of liberty, standing on a pedestal he walls are decorated with bunners and other suitable devices-The American Eagle, &ce The likenesses are all strictly correct, and bave been procured at great cost and trouble. Really, the Editors of the Mirror deserve the thanks of their countrymen for the zeal they are constantly evincing in the cause of American letters and the fine arts.—Every body who has the least partical of national pride should foster and encourage the work, as the cheapest and best peridical amongst us .- N. Y. Ev. Star.

Mr. Tappan, nominated by the President to t Senate, as Judge of the district Court of Ohio has been rejected.

We learn from the Globe, that J. White, Esq. whose appointment as a Government Director of he Bank of the United States was recently confirmed by the Senate, has declined accepting that

Moscure Robinson. Esq. has been elected by he Board of Public Works of Virginia to carry into effect a Resolution of the Legislature passed at the last session, authorising the examination of the country, between Fredericksburg & Alex andria, with a view to the construction of MA amised, turnpike, or gravel road.

ANOTHER TORNADO.

It becomes our painful duty to record the de structive march of a second tornado. Yesterday afternoon the clouds began to gather in the northwest, and about 6 o'clock assumed an awful and most threatening appearance. The lightning was very vivid, and the rain fell in torrents: the wind, although strong enough to carry off the limbs of trees, did no damage in town ; but the same roaring noise, which accompanied the late whirlwind, was distinctly heard, denoting a calamity to Chesterfield similar to that which so recently befel the neighboring counties on this side of the Appomatter. Only a few particulars have reached us, falling far short, we fear of the full extent of the damage.

The Richmond stage did not arrive until 9 o' clock, the fallen timber in the road having ob-

MARKED

G. Bower, Mr. David ROTEN, to Miss Jane

In Montgomery county N. C. on the 5th this Instant, by the Rev. David Detrick Mr ELI SHARELE to Wiss I ECTENA PENNINGTON daugh ter of Mr. David Pennington, both of that coun-

Died

At her residence in Davidson Co. some hort time since, Mrs. Susanna Hanes, aged

On the 1st just at his residence, in Davidson county, Mr. Jacob Greter aged 72 years.

In Rockingham county, on the Soth olt, at the house of John Lesueur, Esq. David SALMON, any, refunded to him at the close of the Session. infant son of the Rev. Jesse Rankin, aged 19 Any evasion on the part of a Student, in com-

In Cabarrus county, on the 7th Inst , Mrs BARBARA Scott, wife of James A Scott in 26th year of her age.

NORTH CAROLINA State Lottery. For the benefit of the SALISBURY ACADEMY.

First Class-High & Low System, To be drawn at Salisbury on the 10th day of July, 1834.

CAPITAL \$3,000 !

1	Prize of	\$3,000	18	\$3,000
	Prizes of	# 1 To 1 T	is	5,000
	Prizes of	266 12 2011	is	2.000
5	Prizes of	300	is	1,500
10	Prizes of	200	is	2,000
50	Prizes of	100	is	5,000
	Prizes of		18	3.000
100	Prizes of	20	is	2,000
250	Prizes of	10	is	2,500
20,000	Prizes of	4 70	is.	94,000

MORE PRIZES THAN BLAKS. TICKETS \$4-HALVES \$2-QUARTERS \$1.

Mode of Drawing:

This Scheme, founded on the High and Low System, has 40,000 Tickets, numbered from 1 to 40,000, inclusive. On the day of drawing, the 40,000 numbers will be put into one wheel, and all the prizes above the denomination of \$4 70 prizes are drawn. From 1 to 20,000 inclusive are low. & from 20,001 to 40,000 inclusive, are high of presenting the public with a specimen of The prizes of \$4.70 to be awarded to the high of low division, to be determined by that which have seen a proof impression of the Engraving, may draw the capital prize of \$3,000. The prizes of \$4 70 payable in tickets in the nex Scheme-all other prizes payable in cash forty len under our notice. The design is by Wier, days after the drawing. All prizes subject to

> Tickets, Shares and Packages, to be had in the greatest variety of numbers, at STEVENSON & POINTS' OFFICE. SALISBURY, N. CAROLINA

* * All orders from a distance, (post paid,) enclosing the Cash, will be thankfully received, and promptly attended to, if addressed to

Stevenson & Points,

Salisbury May 17-8w43 MESSRS. STEVENSON & POINTS.

have been engaged in the management an draw ng of LOTTERIES in Virginia, for several years, and in the course of their extensive busi ness, have had the pleasure of pay ng the following grand capital prizes, to some of the most fortunate of their numerous customers, viz :-\$P \$20,000: \$10,000: \$10,000: \$10,000 \$10,000; \$10,000; \$10,000; \$10,000; \$9000 \$8000; \$7000; \$7000; \$7000; \$6000; \$6000 \$6000; \$6000; \$6000; \$6000; \$5000; \$5000 \$5000, \$5000; \$4000; \$4000; \$4000; \$4000 54000; \$4000; \$4000; \$3000; \$3000; \$3000 \$3000; \$3000; \$3000; \$3000; \$3000; \$3000; besides many of \$2000; \$1000; &cc. &c 15 All of which were of sufficient magnitude to make the heart glad They have no doubts that if the good citizens of this State, will extend to them the same liberal patronage in their North-Carolina Lotteries, that the people of Virginia did, while they were engaged in business in that State, that the goddess of fortune will be equally bountiful. The Capital prize in the first class of the North Carolina State Lottery, is comparatively small, but the managers feel every confidence, that as the Loflety is for so laudable an object, that the public will afford them such encouragement, as will justify them in presenting schemes with much larger Capital

prizes in a very short time. Those who have any disposition to purchase Tickets, need not hesitate, or feel the least apprehension, that the drawing will not take place at the time appointed; for the managers are determined, to draw the Lottery on the 10th day of July, without regard to the amount of sales and indeed, they have already made considerable sales, full as much as they expected, for the plying to time they have had their Office open.

It is proper that the public should be informed, that the drawing of the Lottery, will be superintended, by Gentlemen who have no interest with the managers whatever, June 7th, 1334-46tf-

MUMFORD GRANGE TO LEASE. ALSO,

> my HOUSE AND LOT AT MOCKSVILLE.

For particulars, apply to F. E. MUMFORD. Mocksville, May 31, 1884.

Blank Subpanas FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

SORTH CAROLINA IS

At the House of Mr. Tandy Marriagus
In Stokes county, on the 1st inst, Mr. John
L. Bitting: Merchant at Germanton, to Mrs.
Martha Moore.

Also, on the 5th instant. Capt. E. Barringer, or No Student shall be allowed to have an account at any Store, or other place in the CIPY; or to purchase any larticle except with his pecket maney without the permission of the Reconst. et money without the permission of the Recor.

Every Student, previous to his admission into the SCHOOL, will be required to pay into the hands of the Treasurer, all the funds, of every description, which, he may have, and likewise to pay over all other funds, which he may re ceive during the Session; for which the Traurer's receipt will be given. Stated all ances for pocket money will be given to e Student, under such regulations as the Recto may prescribe! And it is DESIRED that these allowances may be as small and as nearly alike for all the Students, as practicable. At the end of the Session, an arcount will be tendered to the Parent or Guardian of each Student, stating the amount of money paid to the Treasurer the Student-the allowance made to him for pocket money -the amount of his expenses at the School during the Session and the sum, if

> regulation, will be particularly noticed, even to his dismission, if necessary, from the school." To secure a strict observance of the above provision, the Committee have resolved that no account of any description made with a Student belonging to the Episcopal School, either in Term time of during vocation, without a written order from the Rector, shall be paid; and that, in case the parent or guardian of any Signent shall pay such account the Student shall be inmediately dismissed from School

plying with the true spirit and meaning of this

L. S. IVES, Chairman Raleigh June 3, 1834.

NEGROES WANTED

IN E will purchase any number of likely Young Negroes for the next twelve months, for which we will give liberal prices in Cash. Any communication addressed to either of us at Huntsville, or to Robert Carson at Hamptonville, N. Carolina, will meet prompt attention.

I. JARRATT. T. GLEN Jane 14, 1834,

BANK OF THE STATE OP NORTH-CAROLINA.

TOOKS or SUBSCRIPTION for Stock in the New BANK of North-Carolina, will be opened in the Town of Salisbury, on the 15th of June (inst.) - Capitalists who are desirous to make a profitable investment of their funds, will do well to attend and subscribe at an early day, as the whole amount, it is believed, will be speedily taken up.

THOMAS L. COWAN, SAMUEL REEVES, W. H. HORAH. Commissioners.

June, 7th, 1834,-46-12t

ENTERTAINMENT Smith Grove.

THE Subscriber has opend a House o Entertainment in the County of Rowan, six miles West of Oakes Ferry, on the great Road leading from Salem to Statesville, and to Salesbury, by way of Mockaville. He promises to use every exertion that the country affords, to make the condition of the traveller comfortable at his house. His buildings are new-His table shall be constantly well provided, and his stables furaished plentifully.

ISHAM P. ELLIS.

June, 7th, 1834-46tf N. B. There is a Post Office at this place. and the Stage from Salem to Statesville, passes four times a week. 1. P. E.

STRAYED from the Subscriber, living in the town of Salisbury, on the 4th inst, a Sorrel Horse, anext Spring, newly shod, several white spots on his back occasioned by the saddle. Any person taking up said house shall receive a reasonable compensation. I expect said horse will attempt to make his way back to Burke county, by way of Statesville or Beatie's Ford. D. KERNS.

June 7 -- 1146

PRINTING OFFICE FOR SALE.

publication of the Vadkin and Catarba Journal, offers the whole printing establishment for sale on reasonable terms.

It consists of a first rate Soper Royal Ramage Screw Press ; Type, from Eight Line Pica to Brevier sizes; a great variety of Cuts, Rule, Leads Flowers, Galleys, Cases, Chases, in short, all that is necessary for the immediate establishment of a Printing Office.

Any gentleman, deisiring to embark in the Printing Business, can get a good bargain by ap-

HUGH WELCH.

Salishury, May 31, 1834. N. B. Postage must 'ce paid on letters, or they will not be taken out of the office.

Editors in this State friendly to our interest will please do us the favor of giving the above advertisement one or two insertions. H. W.

NOTICE

THOSE indebted to us in this County, will please call upon us as soon as convenient and settle their accounts. HUGH WELCH.

Salisbury, May 31, 1834.

TO RENT

the Rooms lately occupied by the subscri-ber, as a Printing Office. They are situ-ated in the centre of business, and are preferable to any others in this place. Mr. Andrew Matthieu is authorised to make a contract. HUGH WELCH

Salisbury, May 31, 1834.