o'clock in the morning, (18th) and it was, then impossible to discern objects at a distance. We found the channel above the Naiwa, diminished to a clever brook, more decidedly marshy in the character of its shores, but not presenting in its plants or trees, any thing particular to distinguish it from the contiguous lower parts of the stream. The water is still and pond-like. It presents some small areas of wild rice. It appears to be a favorite resort for the duck and teal. pears to be a favorite resort for the duck and test, recently exhibited there. On the 20th of May, who frequently rose up before us, and were arous-ed again and again by our progress. An hour which issued stone and flame. Above a small and a half diligently employed, brought us to the foot of Ossowa Lake. We halted a moment to survey it. It exhibits a broad border of aquatic plants, with somewhat blackish waters. Perch abound in it. It is the recipient of two brocks smaller crevices, whence issues smoke, emitting and may be regarded as the source of this fork a very disagreeable odor. On the 23d, a violent of the Mississippi. We were precisely twenty | shock of the mountain was the signal of an eruption minutes in passing through it. We entered of lava, which divided into two torrents, one taking one of the brooks, most southerly in position. its course towards Vetrana. From the 21st to the It possessed no current and was filled with broad 25th, an immense column of smoke rose half a leaved plants, and a kind of yeilow pond lily. mile high, in which the rays of the sun made We appeared to be involved in a morass, where | beautiful rainbows. it seemed equally impracticable to make the land or proceed far by water. It this we were not mistaken; Oza Windib soon pushed his cance The Golden Age!—We have lately heard a into the weeds and exclaimed, Oma mikunna, fact mentioned (one of many) which is an elo-(here is the portage.) A man who is called on quent commentary on the Experiment'—on the for the first time, to debark in such a place, will Jackson system of Finance, and on that modesty his feet upon. No such shot however existed | GOLDEN AGE. A mercantile house in this city, soon began to ascend a slight elevation, where received in the course of business from customers suddenly entered an opening affording an eligible sented in due course by the holders, payment epot for landing. Here out baggage was prepa- was refused, except in drafts payable at St. red for the portage. The carbonaceous remains Louis!

istence as a separate river, has hitherto been un- geance.—Patriot. one of the maps own in our geography. dicate the ultimate separation of the Mississippi, above Cas Lake, into two forks. Little surprise should therefore he manifested that the latitude of the head of this stream, is found to be incor rect. It was not however to be expected that the inaccuracy should be so great, as to place the actual source an entire degree south of the supposed point. Such however, is the conclusion established by present obsesvations.

The portage from the east to the west branch of the river, is estimated to be six miles. Beginning in a marsh, it soon fises into a little ele vation or white cedar wood, then plunges into the intricacies of a swamp matted with fallen trees, obscured with moss. From this, the path emerges upon dry ground. It soon ascends an evation of oceanic sand, having boulders, and earing pines. There is then another descent, levation In short the traveller now

f crossing a series of diluvial sand ch form the height of land be-dississippi Valley and Red River. Is locally denominated Hauteur des it is crossed from Lac Plaie to Ovfrom which point it proceeds north-

Corheaus from those of Red River It finally subtends both branches of the Mississippi, put ting out a spur between the east and west fork. In another part of the house who were not which intersects the portage, crosses the west of Itascan fork about the point of the Kakabikonce or ly like that of electricity. At the time it Little Rock Falls, and joining the main ridge, passes north-eastwardly of Lac Travers and Tur tle Lake, and is again encountered in the noted portage path, from Turtle Lake to Red Lake. It is, in fine, the table land between the waters of Hudson's Bay and the Mexican Gulf. It also gives rise to the remotest Ambutaries of the river St. Lewis, which through Lake Superior and its connecting chain, may be censidered as furnishing the head waters of the St Lawrence. This table land is, probably, the highest in North-western America, in this longitude.

Every step we made in freading these sandy elevations, seemed to increase the arder with which we were carried forward. The desire of reaching the actual source of a stream so celebrated as the Mississippi-a stream which La Salle had reached the mouth of, a century and a half (lacking a year) before, was perhaps predominant; and we followed our guides down the sides of the last elevation, with the expectation of momentarily reaching the goal of our journey. What had been long sought, at last appeared suddenly On turning out of a thicket, into a small weed opening, the cheering sight of a transparent body of water burst upon our view. It was Itasca Lake-the source of the Mississippi.

THE FAITHLESS HUSBAND.

From a work lately published.

over the violation of nuptial vows This sufferclub. Perhaps he returns at midnight, breathing at him, and he no dare say one such word. the fumes of wine, and steaming with the smoke

band is seeking his pleasures in other society How painful must be her reflections on thus find ing her fondest anticipations disappointed. And the fireside, at which she hoped to be blessed with sympathy and society deserted and desolate. That man deserves not the generous at fections of a wife, who will not invite her love by the respect and honor of personal attention. It is not a few gaudy trinkets and occasional freaks of fundness that can give your wife a hatpy heart, and make ther home a happy one. There must be real substantial kindhess, the un-

The Source of the Mississippi — Mr School-craft's Narrauve of his exploring Expedition to the heads of the Mississippi has just been published. The following description of his discovery of the extreme sources the very fountains of the great Father of Waters, is graphic and inter-not great him with smiles as he returns from the not greet him with smiles as he returns from the you, and he pay you now. Go hay Indi-"A fog prevented our embarking until five labors of the day; who will not try to chai him happy."

BALTIMORE, July 30. look about him to discover some dry spot to put of pretension which claims to have restored the here.-We stepped into rather warm pond wa- has at this moment on its hands, not less than ter, with a miry bottom After wading a hun- | half a dozen different drafts en the General Post dred yards, or more, the soil became firm, and we Office Department, for various sums, which were the growth partakes more of the character of a | in the West. These drafts were drawn by bona forest. Traces of a path appeared here, and we fide creditors of the Department. When pre-

of former fires, the nones of Lirds, and scattered | The Jackson 'golden age' in this region means camp poles, proved it to be a spot which had pre- the payment of a debt due, by a draft on the city viously been occupied by the Indians. The pre- of the far West-a thousand miles off. And this vailing growth at this place is spruce, white ce- draft, if received and presented there, might be dar tamarack and grey pine. Here we break- paid by another draft, perhaps, on New Orleans. Such is the kindly operation of the Post office Having followed out this branch of the Missis Reform, combined with the Jackson Experiment. sippi, to its source, it may be observed, that its ex- They form togother a 'golden age' with a ven-

> Rumor -It is reported that the office Post Master General of the United States has been offered to Col. ABRAM BLANDING, of Co lumbia, S. C. Col. Blanding, we know would make a second McLean in that department. Georgia Courier.

In connection with the above rumor, which, for ought we know, is very well founded, may be mentioned another, which is in circulation in this city, viz. that Mr Barry is to resign the of fice of Postmaster General, and to be succeeded in it by Col. R. M. Johnson, of Kentucky. These, however are rumors merely. Whoever succeeds to the office, should it become vacant. will find it, under its present multiplied embarrassments, any thing but a sinecure. -[National

The following remarkable circumstance is noticed in the Onondagua Standard: On the evening of the 9th inst, -one of the warmest days in the season-three persons in the family of a Mr. Ward, living on the furnpike a mile or two west of Open large

Hill, were struck with paralysis at the same instant of time. There were other persons affected. The effect produced was precisetook place, a thun er shower was passing at about two miles distance, and it is stated that at the moment the persons injured fell a strong flash of lightning was perceived, but it was not accompanied, or followed immediately, by thunder. It is difficult to attribute the circumstance to the ordinary causes of paralysis, affecting three persons in one family simultaneously; and we have never read nor heard of a case of silent electricity that produced the usual consequences of a stroke of lightning.

Indian Gratitude and Wit .- Soon after Litch field began to be settled by the English, an unknown Indian came into the inn at dusk, and requested the hostess to furnish him with food and drink; stating, that he had no success in hunting, and could not pay till he had better fortune. The woman refused; calling him a lazy drunken, good-for nothing fellow. A man who sat by noticed the Indian as he turned away from the inhospitable palace, and perceived that he was suffering very severely from want and weariness, he generously ordered the hostess to furnish him with a good supper, and call on him for payment, After the Indian had finished his meal he thanked his benefactor again and again. There is no suffering more acute than that felt | and assured him he should never forget his kindby an affectionate and sensitive mind, mourning ness, and would, if it were in his power, faithful-Iv recompense it. He observed that he had one ing is not confined to unhappy woman, in the more favor to ask, if the woman was willing he dwelling of poverty, who at the midnight hour, wished to tell a story. The hostess whose good trembles as she hears the approaching foosteps of nature had been restored by money, readily con of her drunken husband. You may go into sented. The Indian addressing his benefactor, FTHOSE indebted to us in this County, will many an elegantly furnished abode, and find said,"I suppose, you read the Bible? The man the kroken hearted wife and mo her, surrounded assented. "Well, the Bible says God made the by every external comfort, and yet in solitude, world; and then he took him, and looked upon and silence, and tears. There is nothing that him, and say, 'all very good.' Then he made will compensate for the neglect of those we love. light; and took him, and looked upon him and 'I have seen', says a quaint writer, 'the accom say, all very good.' Then he made land and plished wife, before twenty moons had waned water, sun and moon; grass and trees, and he since she changed her name, sitting alone and took him and looked upon him, and say, 'all very solitary as the sparrow on the housetop. Per good.' Then he made beasts, and birds, and haps her health was now delicate that the nour- fishes: and he took him, and looked on him, and ble to any others in this place. Mr. Andrew ishing care of her partners was almost necessary say all very good,' Then he made man; and took to her existence; but he was gone away to some him, and looked on him, and say, "all very good. political, literary, or perhaps to some dissipated | Then he made woman; and took him, and look

Many years after this, the Indian's benefactor was taken prisoner by an Indian scout, and car-You call him a brute, who breaks his wife's ried into Canada. He was saved from death by head; so he is also a brute who breaks her heart, one of the tribe, who asked leave to adopt him in and how many an unhappy wife sits friendless the place of a son, who had fallen in battle. and alone, during all the hours of the evening. Through the winter, he experienced the castom and even of the night, when her faithless hus lary effect of savage hospitality. The tollowing the London and Paris FASHIONS, and having summer as he was at work in the forest alone, a good number of first rate workmen, he is pre an unknown Indian came to him and appointed a pared to cut and make work in a superior STYLE meeting at a certain place, on a given day, to any one in this part of the country, warranted The prisoner consented; but afterwards, fearing to fit well-and being agent for some of the most mischief might be intended, he neglected the en- fashionable Tailors of New York and Philadelgagement. The Indian again sought him, re | phia, he is prepared to teach or give instruction proved him for want of confidence in him, and to any tailer or tailors that may wish instrucassured him the meeting would be for his good, uon-and any that may not be so perfect would Encouraged by his aparent friendship, the man | do well to call, as he is ready and able to give followed his directions. He found the Indian satisfaction. provided with mu kets, amunition and knapsacks. The Indian ordered him to arm himself and fol- ly attended to according to order -- work and all equivocal evidence of love for the society and low him. Their course was towards the south, kinds of cutting will be done on short notice. and day after day the Englishman foll wed, with- He can be found at all times at his old stand, a It is not unforquently that a wife mourns over out being able to conjecture the motives of his tew doors above Wm H Slaughter's Tavern, vants

SALISBURY J	MARKI	ET.
	ets.	cts
Beeswax, pr. lb.	16 . 2	17
Brandy, Apple, pr. gal.	35 a	40
do: Peach, do (none)		. *-
Cotton, pr. lb	8	104
Cotton bagging, pr vd	2	25
Coffee, pr lb	18 a	20
Castings, pr lb	4 a	5
Cotton yn, from No. 6 to No. 9	1 35	1 50
do pr bail, from no 9 to no 14	41 50 8	175
reathers per lb	3	30
Flour pr bl	5 a	5 4
Wheat pr bu		*
Rye none : : :	: :	
Oats pr bushel		30
Corn pr bushel	100 a	00
Hides (green) pr lb	5 a	6
do dry do	10 a	12.
Iron pr lb	4 a	5
Lead do	8 a	10
Leather (soal)	271	30
Skirting, pr lb		28
Upper, pr side	I 25 a	2 50
Molasses pr gal.	1 4	50
Nails, pr lb	8 a	10
Beef pr lb	44 3	5
Baeon do	10	
Butter do		10
Hogs-lard do	0 a	0
Pork do	4 a	4
Salt, pr bush.	1 12 a	1 25
Steel, American blister, pr 1	b	ro
English, do do		20
Cast, do	25 / a	30
Sugar, do	10 a	121
Rum, (Jamaica) pr gal		2 00
Yankee do		1 00
Wool, (clean) pr lb	25 a	00
Tallow, do		10
Tow-linen, pr yd	16 a	. 20
Wine, (Teneriffe, per gal	3	.1 50
Maderia (none)		I
Portugal,	1 50 a	1 75
Claret,	1 37 a	1 75
Malaga, (sweet)		1 00
Whiskey, pr gal		

FAYETTEVILLE

Brandy, peach, 55 a 60. Do. apple, 28 a 33 the Blue Ridge. Bacon pr lb 10 a 104: Cotton pr lb 125 a 13 cts lasses pr gal 32 a 33; Nails cut 6 a 64; Salt | mation they may desire by calling on Samuel D. leaf 31 a 41; Wheat pr bush 95 a 81; Whiskey pr gal. 30 a 35

CHERAW | cts. | cts.

ł	Beef, fresh,	4	15
١	Bacon. (from wagon)	12 1-2	15
ł	Beeswax,	16	67
ì	Bagging, tow	- 22	25
l	Dundee,	24	25
١	Coffee, prime green,	14	10
I	2d and 3d qualities	14	1.9
١	Cotton,	11,	
ł	Corn, scarce	75	
Ì	Flax Seed, rough, +	1 00	1.05
1	Flour, superfine, (wagon)	THE RESERVE THE PARTY OF THE PA	8.4
I	Fine,	5 50	6 0
ı	Iron, Sweed.	5	A Little
ļ	Emglish	T 30	LANCE
	Lard (scarce)	10	2 1-9
	Meal,	87	00
	Molasses,	-40	0
	Nails,	7 1.9	9 1-
	Sugar, Muscovado prime,	9	1
t	Common	9	
Į	Loat and lump	15	
1	Salt, Liverpool,		100
	In Sacks, 4 bushels,	3 00	0 100
7	Teas,	1 25	1 50

PRINTING OFFICE FOR SALE

Steel, blister.

Wheat, (from wagon)

HE Subscriber having discontinued the publication of the Yadkin and Cataroba Journal, offers the whole printing establishment for sale on reasonable terms.

It consists of a first rate Super Royal Ramage Screw Press; Type, from Eight Line Pica to Leads Flowers, Galleys, Cases, Chases, in try and the quality of his work. 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.

Salisbury, May 31, 1834. N. B. Postage must be 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 a-

NOTICE.

H. W.

bove advertisement one or two insertions.

l please call upon us as soon as convenient

HUGH WELCH. Salisbury, May 31, 1834.

TO RENT,

HE Rooms lately occupied by the subscriber as a Printing Office. They are situated in the centre of business, and are prefera Matthieu is authorised to make a contract HUGH WELCH.

Salisbury, May 31, 1934.

TAILORING

RENJAMIN FR LEY, WAVING received the latest New York and Philadelphia FASHIONS, together with

TP Orders from a distance will be punctual the alleniated affections of her husband when she | guide. After a tedious journey he arrived at the | and nearly opposite Mr. John Murphy's Store. has made no effort herself to strengthen and in- top of an eminence, commanding a view of a Salisbury, N. C. -1834-1931

Valuable Real Property IN LINCOLN COUNTY.

HE Subscriber, intending to remove to the ncoln County, including in one body about

Constructed of the best matte.

and good workmanship A in fine taste Houses, Cotton and Thrashing Manient out -ALSO-

Another Tract of Land, lying on both side Dutchman's Creek, containing about

800 Acres Of first rate L.A.VD.

The above property, will be sold on a credit of one, two and three years .- In my absence, application may be made to J. Forney. DANIEL M. FORNEY. May 17-1f43

300 ACRES OF LAND FOR SALE.

THE Subscriber is anxious to dispose of a very valuable TRACT of LAND, situate Teneriffe in the county of Surry, N. Carolina, containing | Claret

300 ACRES,

Eighty or Ninety of which, the greater part is newly cleared; Sixty Acres of first rate bottom land, equal in fertility and productiveness to any in the surrounding country; some excellent Tobacco and Wheat Land, several acres of fine meadow, which produces Timothy luxuriantly. The whole is in first rate repair and well im-

proved, having a two story Dwelling House Kitchen, Smoke-House, Corn Cribs, Barn, Black Smith Shop, and Spring House, all of which are entirely new. It is situated on the waters of Stuart's Creek, six miles from Mount Airy, and

A further description is considered entirely un-Coffee pr lb 124 a 134; Flour bb). 5 50 a \$6 50 | necessary, as it is presumed any person desirous Flaxseed pr bh \$1 a 1 10; Feathers pr ib 33 a 35 | to purchase will come and examine for himself Corn pr bush 90 a \$1 fron pr lb 44 a 54; Mo- All persons wishing to buy, can obtain any inforpr bush 55 a 65; Sugar pr lb 71 a 91; Tobacc; Moore, Esq., who will always be found at Mount

A. C. MOORE.

March 29-5m36 CARRIAGE & GIG MAKING



DV MILL AV. D . INDIA. TAVING purchased the tools and timber of the Shop of Cyrus West, he will soon have o - hand a supply of the various articles in his line, viz :

COACHES, CARRIAGES, BA-ROUCHES, GIGS, SULVIES, CARRYALLS, and all the different kinds of Vehicles from a WHEEL-BARROW to a Four Horse

Jane 14, 1834. COACH.

The materials have been on hand for three years, and are of the choicest quality-having been selected by a first rate work-nan. Being provided with a Turning-laythe, and having procured an excellent workman in his

line, he will have Jobs of EVERY DESCRIP-TION OF TURNING EXECUTED in superior style and on short notice. His prices shall be adapted to the difficulty of

the times, and be such as no one can grumble at : for he is determined to make money not by Brevier sizes; a great variety of Cuts. Rule, the extravagance of his charges, but by indus-

N. B. His Shop is in the next house below the Mansion Hotel, on Main Street.

CLOCK & WATCH



REPAIRING &C.

AT CONCORD & SALISBURY N. C. The subscriber having procured from Lynch-burg Va. the services of Mr. BAGBY, an excellent workman in the above business; will have the same carried on in Concord N. C., in its usual branches. All work done by him will be WAR-

RANTED for 12 months. He also continues to carry on the business in Salisbury at his old stand. Work don'e by him will be faithfully executed and warranted to be as good as any in the Western part of the State. Warches silver ware &c. kept constantly on hand for sale by him. JOHN C. PALMER.

Aug 9th 6m 3.

NOTICE. Whiteneld Berr, TO ESPECIFICALLY calls he attention

the public to als new It use of ENTERTAINMENT In Centre Street, a few doors South

of the Court House Having lately the comfort, and enlarge the capacity of his Establishment, to meet the generous patron age which he has received -he hopes he shall be able to render perfect satisfaction. His Table. Beds, Ber and Scale are furnished to the best styl that can be expected of an inland village; vel tention shall be rendered to the wants of a sensioners by himself and his ser-

The Post Office is kept at this House. Statesville, N. C. Nov. 9-tf16

REGIMENTAL ORDERS.



. HEAD QUARTERS CONCORD, August 12, 1834.

APT. HENRY GILES -- you are ber ordified to appear in Charlotte, on Tras-day the 9th of September next, with your Sub-alterns and Privates under your command, Equip-ed according to law, for the purpose of Review and inspection, prepared to join the Regiment at 10 o'clock, A. M.—By Order of W.M. C. MEANS, Col. Gamd's C. J. HARRIS, Adj't

August 16th, 1834. Busicibers have on hands (togethe cines, a their large assortment of Drugs, Med-Dye-Stuffs, &c.) for sale, at the

SIGN OF MORT THE FOLLOWING ARTICS, VIZ:

Champaign WINE, Madeira, Sweet London PORTER: Albany ALE: Real Span, Cigars, Medium

Peach do RUM; Jamaica New England do. Good WHISKEY: Cavendish Tobacco Good & common do. Spanish smoking do Fine cut Common Twist do. will be given. Perso Fine SOAPS, and a varity of PER-FUMES.

Holland GI

WHEELER & BURNS. Salisbury, August 16th, 1834: 4w-4.

VALUABLE LAND FOR SALE.

HE Subscriber offers for sale a Tract of Land in Cabarrus county, three miles South West of Concord, on the Stage Road leading from Concord to Charlotte, on the waters of Coddle Creek-The tract contains about

And consists of between 25 and 60 acres of good Meadow-about 100 Acr s of first rate cleared Land, the balance of first rate uncleared Land. It has in the heart of some of the best land in the county-joining J. Phifer, J. Young, Col. Barringer and others. It is level and well watered, and has the com mon improvements. I am determined to sell, and

offer a bargain for land of the above quality. will take negroes or good notes in payment Persons desirous to purchase are requested to isit the premises, or the subscriber at Concord WM. C. MEANS. June 20th 1834.

WITH THE PARTY

WANTED

W 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 Car son at Hamptonville, N. Carolina, will meet prompt attention.

I. JARRATT, T. GLEN

The Examination of the FEMALE SCHOOL.

IN STATESVILLE, WILL take place on the last Wednesday in Angust .- The Examination will commence at 10 o'clock, A M. As this will be her final Examination in this place, Mrs. C. hopes, all who feel an interest on the subject of Female Education, will attend.

M. A. CALDWELL

Salisbury Female

HE exercises of this Institution will be resumed on the first day of October. The price of tuition per Session (five months) \$10 50

10 00 Drawing and painting 20 00 payable

BENJ. COTTRELL, Principal, Aug. 9-eow3

WANTED! BEEVES

gular husiness of BUTCHERING in the early day, as the whole amount, THE Subscriber intending to carry on a re town of Salisbury, wishes to buy a number of good

for which the highest prices will be given in

his customers Are notified, that he will be ready to supply them with GOOD BEEF on Tuesday, Thurs. day and Saturday of each week, for the rest of

the season, at the usual rates. JOHN I. SHAVER. June 28-1149

We have on hand neatly PRINTED BLANK Dreds 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 dis covers that he has obtained a bad title-according to the usual form he cannot sue the seller entil he has been ousted from his purchase by suit. This is worthy of attention in those who

y out money for land. We have also on hand BLANK DEEDS OF TRUST which will answer the common purpose

> Bl was subpunas FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

day the 10th contemb

TWO OTHER

a Tract of LAND on 189 ACR

Known by the name of the I plantatio

-ALSO-FOUR LIKELY

EGRO AND J. THE HOUSE-H KIN WEN FURNITE of every rescripti and all the STOCK on A credit of treeies

ing to purchase, need hend nothing from d title.

ANDR. N. ALLISON, JOHN ALLISON.

August 5, 1834. As I am determined West, having been unfortunate. pelled to sell my property to pe I wish my friends and credit the sale and not let my propen

ficed.

JAS. McK

August 9-5w3 THE SUBSCRIES EAVES this place this day i friends of his present heavy stor

And of his intention of laying

supplies as will be worthy th and examine. He has now on hand and in forwarded without delay, the which are offered at W

His Boat is const

TAIL on acco BA Hog

30,000 lbs

Together wil Hard Ware

icits freight from su CASH advanced on direction for shipmen New York or Charlest He has lately had en fee: long, the use of wh sons as may at any tin Cotton. No charge will so remote from any buil danger of Cotton being co breaking out in any par offers the use of his exten

WAGON YARD, it bein large number of Wagons AUGUSTUS Cheraw, S. C. July 26, 1

BANK OF THE NORTH-CARO

BOOKS OF SUBSCRIPT will be opened in the Town of S rous to make a prefitable inves funds, will do well to attend and THOMAS L. COMMAN

SAMUEL REEVES, W. H. HORAH.

[Commissioners.] June, 7th, 1834.-46-12t.

NOTICE. THE firm of Murphy & Moss, is di

by mutual consent, all persons the said firm, are requested to make imme payment. William Murphy

John B. Moss. Salisbury July 1st, 1834.

TO MY CUSTOME! The subscriber having purchased the stock of goods of Murphy & Moss, will to sell goods as usual, at the old stand. vites all those indebted, to call and set concern must be positively close

William Mur July 2, 3w 2 Neatly executed at

Office, on reasonable terms, and at the shortest notice.