ness again in the NEW STORE erec-

ed for him, four doors north of Kershaw street,

seing the first Store on entering the town on the

north side. As the stand is considered, by some,

chase a VERY LARGE STOCK OF GOODS.

to enable me to sell to my friends and the Public

Received early in the summer, and now in

STORE, AND FOR SALE

20 Bris N. U. Molasses, 400 Sacks Salt

30 Colls Bale Rope, 25 Casks Lime

ing in part of the following articles.

Linseed, Sperm, and Train Oil

Mackeral, Salmon, and Und Fish

Cuba, Rio, and St. Domingo Coffee,

Sweeds and English Iron

Loaf and Lump Sugar,

Chests and Caddles Tea

Bale Rope

68 H ds Sugar, 20 Bags Coties, 10 Hhds

5000 lbs New Bacon, 200 ps Hemp Bagging

chased a few days since in New York, contain-

Pepper, Spice, Ginger, Nuturegs, Cassia and

Havanna Pruserved Fruits, Large assortment,

together with the usual variety kept in a groce

-ALSO-

Hardware, Cutlery, and Hollow Ware

Ready made clothing, Hats and Caps

British, and Domestic Dry Goods

Shoes, Sadlery and Leather

Horn, Shell, and Ivory Combs

Rush, and Cane Seat Chairs

Drugs, Dyes and Medicines

na, on the first day of October, 1887.

Northern Wooden Ware

Cotton Yarn no 8 to 12.

Cheraw, Sept. 27,-3w12

Corum, James M Cooke Esq.

E-Rev'd John M Ervin

F-Noah C Ferguson

Nation Kriminger

Smiths Tools, and Mill Cranks

Writing Paper, and Blank Books

Window Glass 8 x 10 and 10 x 12

A LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING

A in the Post Office at Concord, N. Caroli-

C-Samuel Cezines, Robert Cochran, W C

K - John Killough sen, Thomas Killough

M- Elias Misenhamer, Nathan Maryman, Jo

S-To the master of Stokes Lodge, No. 32,

GEO. KLUTTS, P.M.

to the Secretary of Stokes Lodge, No: 32, John

S Small, Abram Slough, Rev'd Philip N Stro

A LIST OF LETTERS

EMAINING in the Post Office at Sales

Le bury, N. C. on the 1st of October, 1837.

B- Samuel G Brown, Isaac Barrett, Nicho-

las R Bridges, Nicholas Barringer, Moses Bass

John Blackwelder, Elizabeth Brandon, George

Bean, Lemuel Bingham. F Bullard, Ann E

C-James Cluts, James Carr or Kerr 2

D-Edward Davis, Jesse E Dent, George

F-Secretary Fulton Lodge 2, Master of do.,

G-Gillaspie and Cowan, Jonathan Grout

H-Mrs Adam Hutchison 6, Jacob Holshous-

er ir, maria Husk, Horace Henderson, Susan

Hart, John Huse, John Hilick, Henry Hill.

John Holshouser, Thomas Hickes, Jesse Haden,

L-Goodwin Linster, Archibald 'Lovelau, A.

S-William H Slaughter 5, Mathias Swish-

T-William Taylor, Spencer Taylor 2, John

W-John P Winders, John Wiles, Alexan-

SAMUEL REEVES, P M.

By H. SMITH, A. P. M.

Justices Judgment le

der E Wilson, Elizabeth Williams, George

State of North Carolina,

SURRY COUNTY

Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions.

August Term, 1837.

T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court

habitant of this State. Ordered therefore, that

County Court, be hard at Rockford, on the se-

cond monday in November next, to plead or demur to said suit, or final Judgment will be rendered, and the Lands levied on will be condemn-

October 7, 1887-6w12-Price Adv. \$5

F. K. ARMSTRONG, CIK.

publication be made in the Carolina Watchman,

that the said Michael McGuire, is not an in-

lexander Lawrance, Henry Long. Daniel Lep-

William Y Cannon, Sarah Crump, John Calla-

R-Catharine Rice, Miss Martha Ross

A-William Andrew, Moses Alexander

G-Isaac Gallimore, Henry S Gorman

H-Joseph Howell, Judy House

L-George or Thomas Long

seph Mahaffy, Tobias Miller

W-Samuel Wilham

A-Benjamin Austin 2.

Brunson Daniel Ross Biles

C Daniel, Sherman Drury

E -John M Ervin

Alexander Huland 2

J-William Julian

K-Peter Kesler

N-Abel Nichols 2

R-Reddick and Bennett

H Trott, Thomas Todd

October 7 -3w12

Somers & McGee

Michael McGuire.

ed to satisfy plaintiffs debt.

October 7-3w12

O-Caleb Osburn

Q-John M Qery

A P. LACOSTE.

Crockery Jugs and Jars

as none of the best, I have been induced to pur

TERMS.

The WATCHMAN may hereafter be had for Dollars and Fifty Cents per year. Class of Four new subscribers who y indirance the whole sum at one payment have the paper for one year at Two Dor all have and as long as the same class shall at such, and as long as the same class shall at such as to pay in advance the sum of philars the same terms shall continue, rise they will be charged as other subscri-

somethiners who do not pay during the year a sharged three Dollars in all cases. Variscription will be received for less than

No paper will be discontinued but at the opthe Edinor, unless all arrearges are paid

All letters to the Editor must be post il a herwise they will certainly art be at mosts of Advertising - Sixty two & a hal) me per square for the first insertion, and 314

culs per square for each insertion afterwards No advertisement will be inserted for less an ONE DOLLAR. Advectisements will be continued until orders received to stop them, where no directions

previously given. Adjectisements by the year or six months wil made at a Dollar per month for each square in the privilege of changing the form every

MARKETS.

SALISBURY, Besswax per lb. 18 a 20 cts.; Brandy, Apper gal. 45 a 50 cts; Cotton per lb. (in 3 ets ; Cotton bagging per yd. 20 25 Collee per ib. 16 a 18 ets; Castings per 4 a 5 ets; Cotton yarn, from No. 6 to No. 1 75 1 2 00 cts; Feathers per lb; 35 ts; Flour pt bl. \$6 00; Wheat pr bush . \$1 00 23 Dats pr bushel 30 cls; Corn pr bush 65 cts; non per lb. 6 a cts; Lead per lb. 8 a 10 cts; folasses per gal. 624 ets; Nails per lb 9 a 10 s: Bref per lb 0 a 0 ets; Bacon per lb 122 Butter per lb 124 cts; Lard per tb 15 Salt per bushel \$1 25 1 50 ets; Steel, Ameriwalster, per lo. 10 dets ; English do. per lo lds; Cast do per lb 25 a 80 ets; Sugar b 124 a 15 ets ; Rum (Jamaica) per gal; Yankee do \$1; Wool (clean) per lb 30 "Tallow per lb. 10 121 cts; Tow-linen pr yd 1 20 ets; Wine (Teneriffe) per gal. \$1 50 Portugal do. \$1 50 a \$1 7 cis; Claret do ergal. \$1 3 a 1 75 cis; Malaga, (sweet) gral 81; Whiskey per gal. 45 a 50 cts. CHERAW.

Beefin market per lb 4 a 6 ets.; Bacon per 1 121 cts; Hams du. 00 00 cts ; Beeswax rb 18 a 40 cts; Bagging per yard 18 a 25 Bale cope per lb a 12 13 ets ; Coffee pr. 18: 16 cts; Cotton per 100 lbs \$6 9 00a 00; Corn per bushel 1 000 a cis; Floor wagons per bri \$6 7 000, from stores per 1.10 x 124 ; Iron per 100 lbs \$5 64 a 0 ses, per gal 40 50 a cts; Nails cut assortd per lo 8 1 2 a 9 cts; Wrought do. per lb. 20 is Pork per lb \$8 9; Rice per 100 lbs \$4 15 00; Sagar per lb. 10 121-2 a ets; Salt pr nel #325; Salt per bushel 874 #1 cts; Steel A. ican blister or lb 10 16 cts; Tallow per lb 10 121 pts, Tea Imperial per lb \$1 25 a 1 374 cts; Hrsm de pr lb \$1 a 1 25 ets ; Tobacco manu- ble actured per litto a 15 cts.

FAYETTEVILLE Brandy; peach 75 a 80. Do. Apple, 60 a 70 ms or b11 15 a 00; Cotton pr lb 8 a 84 ets offe or lb 12 a 134; Flour bbl. 056 a 7 brond pr bh 75 \$1 a ; Feathers pr lb 35 a 40 mproust 1 15 at 25; from prib 52 a 6; Mopost pr gal 85 40 a 00; Nails cut 74 a ;Salt #2 a 3; Wheat pr bash \$1 1 15; Whiskey gd. 60 65, Beeswax 22 a 00

Washington Press, 22 1-2 by 32 1-2.

TO PRINTERS.

TOR SALE, a first-rate Washington Press the platen 22 I 2 by 32 1-2 inches, and will work a form the size of the largest paper a North Carolina—it has the best improvement file Pattentee—it has been in use a short lime, and is as good as new. Any persen re I Press of this size, cannot be better suphan by the purchase of this. The originlivered in Danville, was about \$300 tellibe sold together with the Type on which Danville Observer was printed, low for or on a short credit. The Type have on been in use about two years and one half

Apply by letter THOMAS A TERRY. Danville, Va., Aug. 24, 1837-8w7

n. A copy of the Danville Observer printed

to the subscriber, it can be bought very

As the Establishment is wholly use-

the type, can be seen by any one desiring to

NOTICE

200KS are now upen at the Office of the Watchman and at the Store of Geo. W oun in the Town of Salisbury, for subscrip- er, Elcy Steel. Alonzo Sprague, William Strick to the capital stock of Fayetteville and land 10 1833 and 1837

THE COMMISSIONERS. ESTABLISHMENT OF

HE JOURNAL OFFICE FOR SALE.

WING to the intended removal of one of Editors and the wish of the other to dehunself more exclusively to the duties of ent of the North Carolina Journal Of The Office is well found in Job, newspaand ornameutal type, the list of subscribers is analy large, and they doubt not might be greatdegrous of embarking in the business it offers A practical printer they know of no investment make of his money that would yield him for six weeks, that he e and appear at our next profitable return

HYBART & STRANGE. etteville 20th May 1837

JOB PRINTING of every description neatly Done at this Office. D

POETRY.

From the Monument. INCIDENTS FROM REAL LIFE

ORIGINAL.

at such prices as to compensate them for along That life is not all poetry, nor retired li always an Evsium; illustrated by short story.

> Tis said that 'life is poetry!' But every body knows its pages not unfrequently. Are interspersed with pross.

In addition to which I shall shortly receive, a CHEAP and well selected Stock of Goods pur-The venom'd toad and serpent oft Infest its garden howers, And worms will sometimes wind themselves Into its sweetest flowers

Speaking of serpents, brings to mind Cheese, Sperm & Tallow Candles, Bar Soan A tele I fein would tell, Of two young persons who design'd In western wilds to dwell.

> The people of the East you know, By fickle fortune press'd, Find it expedient oft, to go And 'settle in the West '

The couple that I speak of now, Bless'd in their mutual love, Had quite forgot to recken how Their fortunes to i aprove!

Though poor, they did not seem to know Starvation might take place, Till at the door the meagre foe Had stared them in the face.

Then taking up their all of goods-Their all was very spare-They journey'd far into the woods And built a cabin there.

B-Jacob Boston, James Il Burns, M A Against a frowning rock 'twas rear'd Within a sheltered dell; And near at hand a fountain clear In playful glitterance fell.

> Whilst overhead the forest-king His leafy arms extended, And from the Sun and driving rain The favor'd spot defended.

Around, a nauve garden smiled Which nature's self had dress'd! Not e'en the savige of the wild Its soil had ever press'd

Flora's gay nymples for ages there In solitude had bloom'd: Till now unbreatised by min, the air Their balmly breath perfumed.

It were a spot might fairies please To hold their revels in, Had fairies ever cross'd the seas Like man new worlds to win!

Within the cot by nature placed Appear'd a broad bearth stone, Where soon a fire of brosh-wood blazed To dress their suppers on.

Perhaps they took their tood along With wise-and prindent care; Or, robb'd the wild deer of its young . To furnish them with fare. Rebecca Gosset, Mary Griffin, Peter Gardiner

> And next an humble couch was spread, Upon the damp, cold ground, And on that hard and lowly bed-They sunk in sleep profound.

No doubt they tasted in their dreams, The 'Poetry of Life,' pard 2, Andrew Y Lockridge, Samuel Luckie For future forming many schemes That happy man and wife. M-John miller, Joseph H mount, Henry C

Unless perchance such sleep was theirs P-Lucy R Peoples, John Pitts, Jamima Pahel, John W Pope, E C Pickler As labor often knows, Oblivion of life's joys and cares,

> But now a most appalling sound The frighted husband wakes And starting up his spouse, he found

Was stung to death by snakes!*

Its pleasures and its woes.

Beneath the stone the reptile foe Lay writhing with the heat, Till its intolerable glow

flad forced them to retreat. And there the coiling demons glide Seen by the flickering light, Upon the floor on every side;

And now to extricate himself In wild dismay he tries, But all in vain, the hapless elf Yields to his fate and dies,

A fearful-hideous sight!

This may be poetry to us, This tale of matchless woes, But doubtless they who perish'd thus Found it far worse than prose.

They were rattle snakes.

ISHOPGEORGE AND THE YOUNG PREACHER.

BY T. S ARTHUR.

An aged traveller, worn and weary, was gently urging on his tired beast, just as the sun was dropping behind the range of hills that bounds the horizon of that rich and picturesque country in the vicinity of Springfield, Ohio. It was a sultry August evening, and he had journied a distance of thirty five miles since morning, his pulses throbbing under the influence of a borning sun. At Fairfield he had been hospitally entertained by one who had recognised the veteran soldier of the cross and who had ministered to him for his M s - s s ke, of the benefits himself had received from the hand wich feedeth the young lions when they lack; and he had travelled on refreshed in spirit. But many a weary mile had he journied over since then, and now as the evening shades darkened around, he felt the burden of age and toil heavy upon him, and he desired the pleasant retreat he had pictured to himself when thatday's pilgrimage should be accomplished

It was not long before the old mar checked his tired animal at the door of the anxiously looked for haven of rest. middle aged woman was at hand, to whom he mildly applied for accommodations for him and horse

'I dont know.' said she, coldly, after scratinizing for some time the appearance of the traveller, which was not the most promising, that we can take you in, old man. You seem tired, however, and I'll see if the Minister of the circuit who is here to night, will let you lodge with him.

The young circuit preacher soon made his appearance, and consequentially swaggering up to the old man, examined him for some moments inquisitively . then asked a few impertinent questions-and finally, after adjusting his hair half-a-dozen times, feeling his smoothly shavin chin as often, consented that the stranger should share his bed for the night, and turning upon his heel entered the house.

The traveller, aged and weary as he was, dismounted, and led his faithful ani mal to the stable, where, with his own hands he rubbed him down, watered him and gave him food, and then entered the inhospitable mansion where he had expected so much kindness A Methodist family resided in the house, and as the circuit breacher was to be there that day, great preparations were made to entertain him. and a mamber of the Methodist young ladies of the neighborhood had been invited. so that guite a party met the eyes of the stranger as he entered, not one of whom took the slightest notice of him, and he westily sought a vacant chair in the corner, out of direct observation, but where he could note all that going on. And his at xious eye showed that he was no careless observer of what was transpiring around him.

The young Minister played his part with all the frivolity and loolishness of a city beau, and nothing like religion escaped his lips. Now he was chattering and bandying senseless compliments with this vonng lady, and now engaged in triffling repartee with another, who was anxious to seem interesting in his eyes.

The stranger, after an hour, during which no refreshments had been prepared for him. asked to be shown to his room, to which at the conduct of the family and the minister. Taki . from his saddlebags a well worn bible, he scaled himself in a chair. and was soon buried in thought, hely and elevating, and had food to eat which those who passed him by in pity and scorn dreamoil not of. Hour after hour passed away, and no one came to invite the old worn down traveller, to partake of the luxorious supper which served below.

Towards eleven o'clock the minister came up stairs, and without pause or prayer, hastily threw off his clothes, and got into the very middle of a small bed, which was to be the resting place of the old man as well as himself. After a while the ageil stranger rose up, and after partially disrobing himself, knelt down and remained for many minutes in fervent prayer The earnest breathing out of his soul soon arrested the attention of the young preacher, who began to feel some few reproofs of conscience for his own neglect of this duinto bed, or rather, upon the edge of the quested to be shown up. bed, for the young preacher had taken pos session of the centre and would not, voluntarily, move an inch. In this uncomfortable position the stranger lay for some time, in silence At length the younger of the two made a remark, to which the elder replied in a style and manner that arrested his attention. On this he removed over an inch or two and made more room. How far have you come to-day, old gen-

tleman ?? · Thirty-five miles, From where ?' 'From Springfield.'

Ah, indeed! You must be tired after so long a journey, for one of your age." Yes, this poor old body is much worn feel that the journey of to-day has exhausted me much? The young minister moved over a lit-

'You do not belong to Springfield then?'
'No. I have no abiding place.' How ?

I have no continuing city. My home is beyond this vale of tears. Another move of the minister.

·How far have you travelled on your Nesselrode. It was his wish to have visite From Philadelphia." From Philadelphia! (In evident surprise) Tife Methodist General Conference was in sesson there a short time

It adjourned the day before I star-'Ah, indeed !'-moving still farther over

towards the front side of the bed, allowing the stranger better accommodations. Had Bishop George left when you came out ? 'Yes-he started at the same time I did. we left in company."

Indeed ? Here the circuit preacher relinquished full half of the bed, and politely requested the stranger to occupy a larger space. How did the Bishop look ? He is get-

ting quite old now and feeble, is he not? He carries his age tolereble well. But nis labor is a hard one, and he begins to show signs of failing strength." 'He is expected this way in a week or

two. How glad I shall be to shake hands with the old veteran of the Cross ! But you say you left in company with the good old man-how far did you come to-We travelled alone for a long distance.

'You travelled alone with the Bishop ? 'Yes! we have been intimate for years! 'You intimate with Bishop George!' 'Yes, why not ?' ·Bless me! Why did I not know that

But may I be so bold as to enquire your After a moment's besitation, the stranger

eplied-·George. 'George! George! Not Bishop Ge orge?'

'They call me Bishop George,' meekly eolied the oliman.

Why-why-bless me! Bishop George -exclaimed the now abashed preacherspringing from the bed- You have had no upper! I will instantly call up the family Why did you not tell us who you were!

'Stop-stop-my friend,' said the Bish. op gravely. 'I want no supper here, and should not eat any if it were got for me. If an old man, toil-worn and weary, fainting with travelling through all the long summer day, was not considered worthy of a meal by this family, who profess to have set up the altar of God in their house, Bishop George surely is not. He is at best but every where. & extended to us every civility common humanity.

A night of severe mortification, the The Biskop kindly admonished him, and gratified at the attentions paid us warned him of the great necessity there was of his adorning the doctrines of Christ. by following him sincerely and humbly. Gently but earnestly he endeavored to win. him back from his wandering heart, and direct him to trust more in God and less in his own strength.

In the morning the Bishop prayed with im, long and fervently, before he left the hamber; and was glad to see his heart melted into contrition. Soon after the Bisp descended, and was met by the heads of the family with a thousand sincere apoligies. He mildly silenced them, and asked to have his horse brought out. The horse was accordingvly soon in readiness, and the Bishop, taking up his saddlebags, was oreparing to depart.

'But surely, Bishop,' urged the distressed matron, you will not thus leave us ? he retired unnoticed -grieved and shocked Wait a few minutes -breakfast is on the

> 'No, Sister L I cannot take break fast here. You did not consider a poor, toil worn traveller, worthy of a meal and your Bishop has no claim but such as humanny urges.'

And thus he departed, leaving the famiy and minister in confusion and sorrow. He did not act thus for re cutment, for such an emotion did not raise in his heart, but he desired to teach them a lesson such as they would not easily torget.

and Conference met at Cincinnati, and the young minister was to present himself for ordination as a Deacon; and Bishop George was to be the presiding Bishop.

On the first day of the assembling of the Conference, our minister's heart sunk within him as he saw the venerable Bishop take his seat Sa great was his grief and agitation that he was soon obliged to leave the room. That evening, ty. The old man now rose from his knees. as the Bishop was seated alone in his chamber, and after slowly undressing himself, got the flev. Mr. -- was announced, and he re-

He grasped the young man by the hand with a cordiality which he did not expect, for he made careful enquiries, and found that since they had met before, a great change had been wrought in him. He was now as humble and pious, as he was before self-sufficient and worldly-minded? As a father would have received a disobedient but repentant child, so did this good man receive his erring but contrite brother. They mingled their tears together, while the young preacher, wept as a child, even upon the bosom of his spirtual father. At the session he was ordained, and he is now one of the most pious and useful ministers un ti e Ohio Conference.

Athenœum & Visiter. THE INDEPENDENCE IN THE BAL

TIC.

down by long and constant travel, and I Extract of a letter from an officer on board the U. S. Ship Independence, to a gen-

tleman in this city. U. S. INDEPENDENCE.

'CRONSTADT, Aug. 5, 1837. place, and at about 1 o'clock of the day, appointed the agent of the Bank to reside in the EMPEROR [of Russia] visited the ship London, and Mr. Cowpernwart, one of the incog, with all his Ministers, among whom was the distinguished diplomatist, Count

and left the ship without being re-But, in this be was disappointed; for it was soon whispered among the crew, that the Emperor Nicholas was on board; and, inence was in sesson there a short time deed, it required but little penetration to discover in the crowd the man who is considered the best looking personage in all his dominions. On his leaving our ship, we manned the yards, ran the Russian flag to forty. Ques, which was immediately refrigates; he (the Emp ror) causing the Americar flig to be hoisted a his mast head; on honor, it is said, never before paid to any foreign nation.

The next day his favorite steamer came down, and conveyed the Commonors and Mr. DALLAS to Peternoff, his summer tesidence. Last Monday evening, another boat of the Emperor's came down, and took a number of Officers, including myself, to the Palace. On our landing from the boat, we found the Emperor's carriages, with splendid horses, waiting for us, with a General, one of the Emperor's aids, to conduct us. We were taken round the Gardens and then to the Opera, where we saw the Emperor. the Empress, and their daughter, the grand Dutchess. The day following, one of the Emperor's boats was sent down to take Mr. DALLAS to St. Petersburg Several officers, with my accompanied Mr. Dallas, &, after dining with him, went in the evening to one of the most beautiful Opera houses had ever seen, where, it was said, there were more than three hundred persons on the stage at the same time- forty of them female dancers, not inferior in my opinion, to Madame Celeste.

It took me three hours and a half to walk through the winter palace, and four to go through the armory. The latter place contains two hundred thousand stand of arms, in perfect order, besides all the standards taken from the Turks. I saw several curiosities of the Empress Catharine; the gig that PETER the Great rode in, and his triumphal chariot; and all the dresses worn by the Emperors and Empresses, from the time of CATHARINE and PETER the Great. down to the present day. I visited some of the most splendid churches, perhaps in the

Whilst we remained at St Petersburg. one of the Emperor's aids accompanied us man, and has no claims beyond those of and attention in his power. It would have taken me several months to have indulged my curiosity. I need not add, that I was exroung minister had never experienced, ceedingly pleased with my visit, and highly

Nat. Intelligencer.

From the Charleston Mercury. LUUISVILLE, CINCINNATIA CHAR LESTON RAID ROAD.

At a numerous meeting of the Charleston Stockholders, held in this City on Sature day last, for the purpose of appointing Proxies to represent them at the general meeting of the Stockholders to be held it Flat Rock on the 3d Monday (the 18th October next, General Hayne, the President of the Company, was called an the Chair, and made a full Report of all the order ceedings of the President, Directors Engineers, since the last meeting Company. From the report it appeared that as soon as practicable after the adj ment of that meeting at Knoxville in January last, Captain Williams, the Associate Engineer, and Major McNeill, the Chief Engineer, entered vigorously up on the doties assigned to them respectively That Brigade of Engineers, composed of scientific and experienced officers, with suitable assistants, had been engaged, and were actively engaged in making the necessary surveys along'the whole linef rom'Columbia, in this State to Lexington, in Kentucky, and it appeared from the latest Report that these duties had been very successfully performed, and that there was every reason to believe that all the necessary information could be obtained and a satisfactory Report Six months from this time the Ohio Ansubmitted to the meeting to be field at Flat Rock in October. Letters from Major McNeill and Captain Williams were read, giving gratifying information to the meeting as to the character of the route. The President concluded by announcing his determination to proceed immediately to visit the several surveying parties, with a view to obtaining all the necessary information on the subject of the Road, and to advance the work by all means in his power, and use the public. She piedges her the necess every proper means the moral, moral at the meeting of improvement of her pacing of the way prize would depend. Whereupon, it was unanimous's

Resolved, That the following gentlemen, or such of them as may be able to attend, be appointed Proxies for the Charleston Stockholders, with authority to fill up vacancies, and that papers be left at the different Printing Offices, to which the Stockholders generally be earnestly invited to call and attach their names.

The following is a list of the gentlemen appointed Proxies, viz: Gen. R Y Hayne. Gen. Hamilton. C G Memminger, M King. Thomas Lowndes, Charles Bearing Dr. Samuel H. Dickson, Isaac E Holmes, Richard Yeadon. Jun and A S W I ington ROBERT Y. HAYNE, President.

E. H. EDWARD, Secretary.

We learn that SAMUEL JAUDON, Esq. Cach-This day week we anchored in this let of the Bank of the United States, has been