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MERCHANTS' CONVENTION.

Yesterday at 12 o'clock the Delegates to

he Merchants' Convention assembled ac-

cording to previous notice in the Presbyte-

On motion of Andrew J Miller, one of

the Delegates from this city. Ker Boyce, a

Delagate from Charleston, was called to

the Chair, and N W Cooke appointed Sec-

retary, for the purpose of organizing the

The following gentlemen then appeared

and registered their names as members, viz

NORTH CAROLINA

Wilmington - Messrs. Jas Owen, Ro-

Fagetteville-Messrs, Ed. W Wilkings,

ALABAMA.

FLORIDA.

SOUTH CAROLINA

Richard H Long William Tradewell,

Charleston-Messrs Robert Y Hayne

Ker Boyce, Geo McDuffie, Alexander Black,

Andrew McDowell, G H Kelsey, C Burck-

Columbia-Messis B T Elmore, A Blan-

Camden-Messrs Henry R Cook, J K

Abbeville - Messrs Patrick Noble, Jan

Fairfield - Messrs Edward G Palmer, J

Gilliam, L Bowie, Win A Bull, J Smith.

mire, John F Entz, Arthur P Hayne

Montgomery-Messis Alfred V Scott

bert W Brown, Cyrus C Stowe, John Mc-

rian Church

Convention.

E J Hale.

Samuel D Holt.

W H Ware.

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from

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NEW TERMS

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ion afterwards. ort Notices will be charged 25 per cent than the above rates. A deduction of cent from the regular prices will be to those that advertise by the year. advertisement will be inserted for less

ONE DOLLAR. excited to stop them, where no directions

## MARKETS.

SALISBURY,

eswax per b. 18 a 20 cts.; Brandy, Appet gal. 45 a 50 cts; Cotton per 1b. (in Coffee per ib. 16 a 18 cts; Castings per a Sets; Cotton yarn, from No. 6 to No. 41 75 00 ets; Feathers per 15; 36 pr bl. \$6 6 50; Wheat pr bush . \$1 Date pr bushel 30 cts; Corn pr bush 65 cts; 16.64 a cts; Lead per lb. 8 a 10 cts per gal 621 cts ; Nails per lb 9 a 10 Beef per lb 0 a 0 cts ; Bacon per lb 124 Butter per lb 15 cts; Lard per lb 121 alt per bishel \$1 25 1 50 cts; Steel, Ameriter, per lb. 10 ets ; English do. per lb ets; Cast do. per lb 25 a 30 cts; Sugar 124 a lo ets ; Rum (Jamaica) per gal; Yankee do. \$1; Wool (clean) per lb 40 Pallow per lb. 10 124 ets; Tow-linen pr vd 20 cts 2 Wine (Teneriffe) per gal. \$1 50 saval do. \$1 50 a \$1 7 ets; Claret do mi. \$1 3 a 1 75 cts; Malaga, (sweet) ml. \$1; Whiskey per gal. 45 a 50 cts. CHERAW.

Beel in market per lb 5 a 7 ets. ; Bacon from ges Il a 124; Hams do. 00 00; Beeswax rib 20 a 12 pts : Bagging per yard 18 a 24 Bale rope per lb 10 a 124 cts; Coffee pr. 13 a 16 cts ; Cotton per 100 lbs \$7. t; Cord per bushel 75 a 80 ets; Flour wagons per bri \$6 50 a 7 50, from stores 10 a 124 a Iron per 100 lbs \$5 00 a 6 50 es, pengal 40 a 60 cts ; Nails cut assortper lb 74 a 9 cts; Wrought do. per lb. 20 her 100h \$6 7 50; Rice per 100 lbs \$4 50 Supar per lb. 10 a 124 cts; Salt p \$3 23; Salt per bushel 87 1 \$1; Steel Aes; Ten Imperial per lb \$1 25 a 1 374 cts; od do. pr lb st a 1 25 ets : Tobacco manuured per lb 10 a 15 cis.

FAYETTEVILLE.

April 4, 1838. 35 a 40 85 a 90 | Molasses. 65 a 70 Nails, cut. a 10 Sugar brown. Lump, 124 a 134 Loaf. 18 a 20. 7 a 84 Salt.

75 a \$1 20 a 30 | Sack. \$3 25 a \$3 50 80 Tobacco leaf 3 a 4 18 Oottong bag. 16 a 25 90 a \$1 Bale rope. 8 a 124 \$54 a 7 50 Wheat new \$1 a 1 10 40 Whiskey 40 8 45 51 a 6 Wool, 20 a 25

NEW ATCHES.



AS just returned from Philadelphia, with a tery fine assortment of the above articles. entirely new fashion -a large assortment of nor Razors and Knives. the can safely say. his assortment is superior to any in the wes-

B. Walches and elocks repaired as usual Patranted for twelve months. lisbury Newember 4, 1837-416

Private Entertainment.

THOMAS FOSTER, FORMS his friends and the public, that he

taken the house f-rinerly occupied by Wm. F. Kelly, in the village of Mocks-Davie county, with the view of keeping

rivate Entertainment. douse is fromy and comfortable, and in assess part of the town. The subscriber we his best exertions to render satisfaction who may call on him. His Table shall times be supplied with the best the countries, and his Bar stored with the choicest his Stable.

entirely accorate. H. C. JONES His Stables are extensive and safe, Ta first race Hostler Charille, Feb 3, 1553—1528 AT THIS OFFICE.

The Thorough Bred Horse.

## DANTEL MORGAN

A7 ILL stand the ensuing season commenc ing the 15th of March and ending the 15th of July at Isaac Lowes, in Lincoln county, two miles from Beaties Ford, on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays in each week : th balance of the week at Rufus Reid's, in Ire dell county, and will serve mares at \$20 the season and 335 the insurance—the insurance money to be paid as soon as the mare is ascertained to be in fual, on parted with-for a single leap \$10 will be charged, payable as soon as the service is rendered. Fifty cents to the groom for

Every care will be taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but I will not be responsible for any that may happen. Any person becoming responsible for the season of five mares shall have the

DANIEL MORGAN is a beautiful blood bay with black legs mane and tail - 15 and a half hands high-of fine appearance-and as good a set of legs as ever was placed on a horse-in a word he is just the animal to produce the best horses for the turf or saddle. He will be seven years old this spring

# PRIDIGRED

DANIEL MORGAN was sired by Col Goode's Hyazim; he by old Arch ie; his dam was by the imported Arch Duke; g dam by the Imp. Sterling-the best racer in England of his day; g g by Imported Obscurity; he by the Invincible Eclipse of England g g g ding, Jno Dunaovent, J R McMillan, Robt dam Old Slimmerkin by the Imported Wildair Bryce. 21 cis; Cotton bagging per yd. 18 22 1-2 out of the Imported Cub mare. Daniel Morgan's dam Equality was got by old Sir Archie (a pedigree of itself ) her dam by Wilke's Poto mac, g dam Pandora, by Simm's Wildair, g g dam Wormesleys Jolly Roger; g g g dam by Baylor's Imported Fearnaught; g g g g dam by Imported Jolly Roger ; g g g g g dam by the Imp, Sober John; g gg g g dam the by Imported Shock. The gentleman breeder will thus perceive that Daniel Morgan is one of the most fashionable bred horses of his day -combi ning as he does the very best crosses of the an cient as well as of modern days,

### REMARKS.

DANIEL MORGAN has never been regularly trained but from the partial trials made, feel no hesitancy in saving I believe him to be a horse of fine speed and most untiring gameand if properly trained would have few of no superiors in North Carolina. As to the truth of Daniel Morgan's pedigree, the subjoined certifie ald Rowe, M H Poset cates will be satisfactory to any gentleman wishing information on the subject

JOHN PERKINS. Hyazim was sired by old Sir Archie; dam by Imported Archduke : g dam by Imported Sterling; g g dam by Imported Obscurity; g g dam by Imported Wildair.

JOHN C. GOODE. Mecklenburg Co. Va.

The following is the certificate given me by Mr Bland and others from the mare Pandora was porchased which said mare is the g g dam of Daniel Morgan.

Prince George County, Va. ?

May the 9th 1800. We certify that the bay mare Pandora sold by Richard Bland to John Perkins was got by Symm's Wildair, dam by Wormesley's Jolly Roger; g dam by Baylors Old Fearnaught; g g dam by Jolly Roger; g g g dam by Imp. Dabster, out of the Imported mare Mary Gray. Richard Bland, Peter Woodlief, George Ruf-

March 24, 1838-4w35\* JOHN RANDOLPH OF ROANOKE.

fin, Edm'd Roffin,



THE property of Richard V. Michaux, bred by the late Hon. John Randolph, will stand the present season in North Carolina, at the stable of the Subscriber, at the Union Hotel, Statesville, Iredell county, N. C.

MARBLIEU was sired by Monsieur Tonson, (the Ajax of his day,) dam Jet, by the imported Bluster; grandam Statira (imported) by Alexander the Great, &c.

For further particulars see hand bills, THE PROPRIETOR.

The following Extracts from the Turf Re gister will be satisfactory to such as may choose to consult that very high authority.

MARBLIEU was by Tonson out of Jet:

she by Bluster, out of Statira; Statira by Alex ander the Great, out of Rose by Sweetbrier Rose out of merlington by Snap; she out of miss Windsor by the Godolphin Arabian-( see Turf Register, Vol 5. page 483, ) Bluster was by Orlando, the son of Whiskey, out of a Highflyor mare, sister to Escape, by Pegasas, her dam by Squirrel; Pegasas by Eclipse, out of a Bosphorus mare, sister to Grecian Princess; Or lando was out of Amelia, by Highflyer, her dam Miss Tims, sister to Maiden by Matchim; Saltram, a son of Eclipse out of a Calash mare by Herod; her dam Theresa by Matchin: Regulos by Godolphin Arabian - (See Turf Reg V 11. page 51.

Besides the above, see reference in the Hand bill to the Stud Book THE PROPRIETOR.

Statesville, warch 17, 1838-7w34 Having been requested to examine the Tur Register (which I own) on the subject of these Pedigrees, I did so and find the above statement

Edgefield-Messrs Thomas Smith, H L Jeffers, M Galphin, Geo Parrott, W W Starke, Edward Delius, E L Antony, J B to the committee, of 21. Smith, Turner Goldsmith, F H Wardlaw. E Penn, M Watson.

Chester - J B McCully.

Newberry-Peter Hau.

Greenville-B Stratham.

Beaufort-Messrs James Cuthbert, John Orangeburg-Messrs D F Jemison, Don-

GEORGIA. Waynesboro'-Thomas M Berrien, M Verdery, Wm E Evans, W W Hughs, A

Augusta-Messrs J. hn Phinizy, Pau Fitzsimmons, A B Longstreet, Wm D'Antignac, John Bones, H II Comming, Adam. Johnson, Jas Harper, Jan P King, John M Adams, Andrew J Miller, BH Warren, Edward Thomas, John Kerr, D W St John. Jas W Davies, C J Jenkins, L A Dugas, R

F Poe, E Beall, N W Cocke. Louisville-Messes Patrick B Connally.

Sas P Gairdner, Asa Holt, R L A kinson, D Bothwell. Macon-Messrs Robt Collins, Jno Lamar Bartlett, Wm B Parker, O Gregory, Jno

S M Baldwin, Chas J McDonald. Milledgeville-Messrs Wm S Rockwell Nathan McGehee, Jer Beall.

Savannah -- Messrs Jos Cumming, E Paddleford, G B Lamar.

Scriven Co-Col A S Jones. Brunswick-Col Thomas Butler King.

Warrenton-Messrs W C Andrews, Jere-Athers - Messrs William Dearing, Thom-

as W Baxter, Col Jno A Cobb. Madison-Messrs William Johnston, E.

E Jones, W F Valandingham, L Johnston, son. Jao Robson.

Columbia Co-Messrs C H Shockley, A P Robertson. Crawfordville-Messrs R Q Dickinson.

Ino M Antony, Thomas Foster. Clarkesville-Messrs Jno Milledge, Geo

R Jessup, L C Dugas. Jefferson-Messrs Geo R Grant, Samuel

Watson, Geo Cowan. Lagrange-Messrs J M Beall, J Herring.

Darien-A Mitchell. Estorton-Henry Branham.

Greensboro-Messrs Jas B Nicholson William L Strain, E C Moore, Isaac R Hall. Lexington-Jose h Glenn.

Covington - L Hopkins, C EF W Campbell, Thos F Jones, Iverson L Graves, On motion of Gen McDuffie, Col. THO

MAS BUTLER KING, of Glynn County, was unanimously appointed President of the Convention. On being conducted to the Chair by

Committee, Col King addressed the Convention in a brief, but appropriate Speech. On motion of C B Lamar, Esq. Nathaniel W Cocke, was appointed Secretary to the Convention.

The following resolution prefaced by few remarks was then offered by Gen R Hayne, and adopted.

Resolved That a committee of 21 be appointed by the Chair, to consider and report on the measures proper to be adopted by this convention.

On motion of Gen McDuffie, the Convention then adjourned until 5 o'clock, P

5 O'CLOCK, P. M. The following members appeared and took their seats.

Athens-J E Thompson Edgefield-N L Griffin, W 3 Brannon. Pendleton-G R Cherry

Savannah-B E Stiles. Warrenton-Wm P Butt, H B Thompson. Wm Jones.

The following gentlemen were then named by the President, as constituting the Committee of 21.

Gen R Y Hayne, of Charleston; Gen James Owen, of Wilmington, N. C.; William Dearing, Athens ; Gen Geo McDuffie, Charleston; Alfred V Scott, Esq. Montgomery, Ala. ; Col R H Long. Florida : G B Lamar, Savannah; Jos Cumming, Savannah; Col A Blanding, Columbia; Col P Hayne, Charleston; Col H H Comming. Augusta; Hon John P King. Augusta; A McDowell, Charleston; J K Douglas, Camden; Dr Robert Collins, Macon; Ker Boyce, Charleston; W W Stark, Hamburg; Alex Black, Charleston, E J Hale, Fayette. ville, N. O ; Col Nathan McGehee, Milledgeville; Patrick Noble, Abbeville.

A letter from a committee of the cham her of commerce at Mobile, addressed to President of the Convention of Merchants and others.' was presented to the convention by the President and read. It approved the objects of the Convention and expressed great confidence in the ultimate success of the efforts of the South in establishing a direct import and export trade with

Mr BLACK, of Charleston, from the committee appointed at the convention in October, to memorialize the Legislature of South Carolina on the subject of passing a law authorising limited partnerships, reported that the committee had fulfilled their duty. and that a law had been passed in compli ance, with the memorial

Mr Boyce, of Charleston, presented circular to the convention, addressed by the Banks in Charleston, to all the Banks in Georgia and South Carolina, on the subject of the resumption of specie payments

After some conversation it was referred

The following gentlemen were announce ed by the President as Delegates from Norfolk, Va. just arrived : Messis J T Soutton, J T Allyn, John

Milson. The annunctation was received with a round of applause. The President then announced that Mr

T Soutton was added to the committee of The following additional Delegates ap-

peared and took their sents Columbia, S. C .- Andrew Wallace, Rich

rd Stondley. Charleston-Thomas J Kerr, N C Mc lecal L M Wiley, C G Memminger.

Pendleton-Thomas Pinckney. Georgetown, S. C - J H Read, jr. Waynesboro-Dr J P Garvin. Clarksville-John R Matthews.

The following gentlemen were then added by the President to the committee of Messrs L M Wiley and C G Memminger, of Charleston, and A Mitchell of

o'clock to day.

The Convention met yesterday at 10 o'clock, according to previous adjourn-

The following additional Delegates appeared registered their names, and took their seals :

Columbus .- J S Calhoun, John H Howard. A P Clayton. Tuscaloosa, Alabama-A. M. Robin-

St Peters Parish, Beaufort Dist. S C .-Wilmington, N. Carolina .-- Walter

Brunswick-A L King. Fayetteville, N C-W Winslow.

Washington county-William P Pour-Macon - L L Griffin. Waynesboro'- John Whitehead, William

Byne, Jno C Poythess. Edgefield-John C Allen.

Mr Robinson, of Tuscaloosa, presented the proceedings of the citizens of that place, approbatory of the objects of the

Convention, which were read, and on motion of Mr Van Landingham, ordered to be entered on the minutes of the Conven-Gen HAYNE, from the Committee of 31,

and ability, on the subject of the objects invested by the South in Banks and Comof the Convention, accompanied by a

Convention in a speech of considerable and character be earnestly invited to afford length, and of eminent ability, on the causes which have conspired to break down the direct foreign trade of the South, and the remedies to be resorted to revive

Judge Longstreet followed Mr Memminger, and addressed the Convention for with deep regret, the neglect of all com-

as to recommend the incorporation of a who by feeling a Bank in the South of 40 millions capital. mercial connext as elsewhere. but after some discussion between Mr. vention, therefore cannot too en Milson, Mr. Cumming and himself, he commend the speedy ado withdrew it.

After a good deal of discussion upon the commercial education amon different resolutions and amendments offer- train them up to ed to them, they were finally passed in the thereby to establish a body of a following form.

1 Resolved. That a direct trade is the natural channel of communication between and sustained there nations, which offer to each other the best market for their natural productions; and that the intervention of a third party must turers in foreign countries of a operate as a tax upon the exchanges be- the chief southern ports, for the

tween them. 2 Resolved, That the Southern & South- the United States. western States of this Union afford those staples with which are purchased nearly the south, and that similar esta the whole foreign imports of the country; that they are the consumers of a large portion of these imports, and ought naturally themselves to furnish the changel through appointed to prepare an ad which the exchange is made : that on no occasion have their citizens been found incapable of maintaining themselves in fair or giving their keasty co-operat competition with other sections, and that the diversion of their trade from its natural channels, must have been brought about by the unequal action of the federal government, or by the abstraction of our people towards other pursuits

3 Resolved. That in the opinion of this Convention such a state of things should no longer continue; that the present condition of the commercial relations of the ration on the part of the States country, and the disruption of the existing in the object of this Convention channels of trade, afford an opportunity of breaking down the trammels which have of those states. so long fettered our commerce, and of restoring to the South its natural advantages: and that it is incumbent upon every man. who has at heart the good of his country, to lend his best exertions to the promotion of these objects and to establish our trade upon a sound and permanent basis.

4 Resolved, That this convention is ful ly aware of the difficulties to be overcome in the prosecution of their enterprise; but nothing daunted thereby, and fully relying upon the public spirit and zealous co-operation of their fellow citizens, they are determined to advance with untiring perseverance; and with that view, do earnestly recommend the adoption of the following

1 That an effort should be made to ford to the importers and purchasers of Southern seaports, the same facilities which are offered elsewhere; and with this view it is recommended that the Banks in the seaports should immediately apply a portion of their respective capitals, to the purchase of foreign exchange, and to the procurement of credits or funds in Europe; and that they should afford the use of the same to the importing merchant upon a discount or collateral pledge of such good paper as he may take from the merchants of the interior, and that this accommodation be afforded as well upon paper having more than six months to run, as upon that having less; and that the Banks of the interior co-operate by collecting and remitting the proceeds of such paper to the banks on the sea coast, that they maintain the credit of their Bills and keep down the exchanges by redeeming their own paper at the sea ports; and that on the other The Convention then adjourned till 11 hand, the Banks in the Southern Atlantic cities make arrangements by which the

notes of all of them shall be at par in each 2 That with a view to the important subject of equalizing the exchanges between Southern, Southwestern States and Territories, this convention earnestly recommend to the various banks of the principal cities of the two States, or such as may be conveniently located, to receive the hills of each other in their general business, and to adopt such arrangements for settlements, at short periods, as they may deem suitable and proper, the Banks against whom the balance should fall to furnish funds for settling the same, or to pay an interest of six per cent from the period of settlement, and that a committee of five be appointed to take such measures as in their judgment will carry fully into effect

the preceding recommendations. 3 That the Merchants of the South and South-West, be earnestly recommended to give preference to the importers in their Charleston-Thomas Bennet, Charles own markets, and that they afford them an opportunity of fair competition with other sections, by making their first calls for purchasers at Southern and Western seaports; and on the other hand, that the Mecrhants at the sea-ports shall forthwith, set about importing such stocks of good, as will ensure, at fair rates, a supply to the demand from the merchants of the interior.

4 That an earnest and united effort made a lengthy report of great clearness should be made to draw home the capital panies abroad; and to employ the same, of resolutions. The report being together with such surplus capital as exists at home, in mercantile operations; Mr MEMMINGER rose and addressed the and that with this view men of influence the benefit of their example, by entering into Limited Partnerships, under the laws passed by the states of Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee and Florida.

5. That this Convention cannot but view mercial pursuits which has hitherto prevail-Judge McDonald, also addressed the ed among the wouth of our country, and Convention, and proposed a substitute for which has necessarily thrown its most imsome of the resolutions of the Committee, portant interests into the hands of those

fellow citizens of whose every interest and fe centered in the country which

5 Resolved, That this opinion that the the various article restoration of the direct for for the sale of domestic manufa also be desirable.

6 Resolved, That a committee of ple of the southern and sou states, urging upon them the accomplishment of the great object convention.

7 Resolved, That when this adjourns, it shall adjourn to meet gusta on the third Monday in Or and that a committee of corn appointed, whose duty it shall be the proper measures to enlist the of the people, and secure a cordi secure a full representation from ex

8 Resolved, That it is recommended ble the citizens of their counties or di and place before them their and urge upon them the exped moting the measure recommen convention, and particularly of Limited Partnerships, and the law

by the southern states as afores 9th Whereas as the c ine of communication by Rail I necting the South Atlantic Cities great Valley of the Mississippi prominent and efficient measure mote the useful and patriotic object has called this Convention toget

Resolved, That this Convention y and solemnly impressed with cendent importance of the great Internal Improvement which ar to effect this intercommunication. most earnestly linvoke the pe Southern and South Western bring all their energies and re bear upon this vital point, not de such efforts will crown with brill

cess as the noble enterprize. On motion of Mr. Pinckney, Resolved, That the members of vention, in recommending the resolutions, to their constituents Southern and South Western States afford to them the most undoubted of their sincerity, by adopting them rule of their own conduct, hereby declar in the most solemn manner, in the of the Most High, that in all con dealings they will give preference to rect importer, and zealously endeavor in cases, to carry out the views and recon mendations of this convention

Votes of thanks to the Presbyteri Church—to the entizens of Augusts—to President of the convention—to the retary-and to the Chairman of the co mittee of 31 were unanimously adopted. Mr Boyce moved that the proceeding be printed at the expense of the Charle

convention. Mr. Memminger moved that the Pres ident have time to appoint the various committees under the resolutions and an-nounced them through the public Gazettes The convention then abjourned sine di

ton Delagation ender the authority of the

State of North Carolina IREDELL COUNTY. February Term, 1838.

Alexander & Cowan,) Original Attachment Levied on Land.

Hiram McLean that the defendant in this cause, is not an in habitant of this State: It is ordered by the Court, that publication be made for six weeks in the Carolina Watchman, that the defendant Hiram McLean, appear at our next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the county of Iredell, at the Court House in Statesville, on the 5th monday after the 4th monday in March 1838, then and there replevy, or plead to issue, or judgment final will be entered against him, and the land levied on, condemned to matisfy the plaintiffs demand.

J. F. ALEXANDER, CICO march 31, 1838 6w36-Printer's fee \$4

TAN-YARD FOR SALE. WILL sell my Tanyard near Concord, on lease for a term of years. There is no better stand for that kind of business in the Western part of the State—all the necessary but for carrying on the Fusiness, and a dwelling house and excellent water on the premises.

Any one wishing to suy or lease, by addressing

geat Concord, may know the terms. P. BARRINGER.

Concord, Cabarrus So. N. C. march 24-615.

Blank Warrants, Forsale at this Office.