news to some people !- Gentlemen, the the fiel you take him to be! "a bird hand &d." We should be glad to know seculate gend men me " displeased " with interior of one John M Morehead, of old 2 If he is to ment their displeasure, additionald give him timely warning, for (stateunsequences. John M Morehend merif the Editors think he is a Republi-Remember, gentlemen, in hoc signo vin-A giant shall out be bound by promies war reward."- But the Editors will sie out advice, just now For the sake of their paper will remain in the chrysalis

THE CAROLINA WATCHMAN.

Messrs Editors : - I would inform your con respondents and readers, that I am yet alive and gual bumout It seems that my remarks a week of two ago, have produced no little disaustration among the friends of Temperance. as they end themselves. Now, I would inform them that I am not an enemy to the cause, as they suppose. I have only called in question the truth of a certain remark made or expressed puse. I have only called in question is the opinion of the late Convention. "That pelicense law greatly increases the amount of utation. Fe.. You tell us in the last Watchan, that you have something less than half a ten replies, and admonish your humble corresudent, that more respect should be paid to the leings of the late Convention. I can assure per gentlemen, that I intended no disrespect, and thought that while I was writing, that I es in as pleasant a mood as 'I ever was. If my judge from the number of articles in reply ad also from remarks that I have heard in the stept, See I suppose that I may think myself sell off, that I am incognito or unknown, else I mould be alignatized and used completely up. hexercising your editorial prerogative, I guess cou must have published the best reply to my remirks which you had, as you gave us only one. our correspondent, whose effusions it pleasof to publish, seems disposed to take up ev of tematical chanced to make, and criticize it selv and severely; and he whets op his wits and Bouristies away finely ; but alas! where is the point to which I called attention? Where the information I asked for ? He tells us, as an spology for this deficiency in his reply, that he was not a member of the Convention, and sup uses that the necessary information will be orth coming in " facts and figures," Was be athorized by some member of the Convention wgive such an assurance? If so, why this deby this backwardness in coming out? Is it beguise the information is to be imported from some other State? Or if the information is to be general methis vicinity, why was the statement made by the Convention before they were ready the proofs positive? If they have these letus see them. If not, as no party can be condefined without them, may I not still say of the NOT GUILTY.

To the Editors of the Carolina Watchman. GENTLEMEN: - In my communications to the Editor of the Watchman last Spring, I then gave my views upon the propriety of building a-Rail Road from Payetteville to the West, and the best coute and the most probable one that would theel with success. As I now understand the Backs are to be opened shortly, I have ase a notion that I would write again open the et. My object now is to try to show in what way the Subscription probably may be made on and the advantages that would result to the munney in the neighborhood of this Road

If the chrzens of Fayetteville will subscribe whondred and fifty thousand dollars, as was app sed by an Editor of that place, or if the dens of Payetteville, with the county of unberland, and all the aid they can get East and South-east of that place will subscribe that mount, I think the Counties through which the Road will pass, and those contiguous, will suscribe the other two hundred and fifty thoual dollars This Road, it built, will be of teal advantage to at least twelve counties, viz : Moire, Charliste, Randolph, Guilford, Davidsin, Stikes, Rowan, Davie, Iredell, Cabarros, Mecklenborg and Lincoln. The population of the above Counties in 1830, was about 171,000. We will suppose that about 1-17th of that num ber are freeholders, which would amount to a out 10.100; and 1-10th of that pumber are well able to subscribe from one to five hundred dollars each. (I'wo hundred and fifty dollars would be about the average amount that would be required to make the \$250,000.) Now let us ee willist would be required from each of the hove counties, agreeable to their population loote with a population of 7,745, \$12,000; hatham, with a population of 15,405, \$20,000; Randolph of 12,406, \$18,000; Guilford, popu of 18,787, \$28,000; Davidson, populaof 13 389, \$21,000; Stokes, population of 6,196, 534 000 ; Rowan and Davie, popula-There are other counties that I have not in my estimate above, viz., Montgomery, Ansen, Surry, Wilkes, Ashe and Rutherford; of thein very great advantages by this siderable help from these counties. Now, Messis Editors, can it be possible that the

ens of the above countries will not subscribe he touve amount? I cannot think it for a moment ; for I think that our citizens are too patrinic they have too much respect for the soil all tave them birth, to suffer so great an imement to fall that would be of so great adlage to them and their posterity. There will the the substription wanted: that will be to we the people proper information. Convince who are making fine improvements will have the that the Road, when finished, will be prohable to the stockholders and all the section of oury though which it will pass, and then we

Well, new; sits, what way can this desirable complished? I think, sire, it will be This information I am not in possession of, but

molasses, a tierce of ware, a barrel of sugar, and without his aid. such other articles that may be thought best to give the proper information.

rally through this scope of cuputry, by the completion of this road.

In the first place, we will suppose the road to be finished to Salisbury, and in full opperation, pirmies mean to assault a "lower of and a market opened at Salisbury as good as hey should begin in time. All we Fayetteville, with the exception of freightage fair field and open enemies. Strip off only. The merchant at Salisbury can buy his then, gentlemen, entirely, and box goods as low as the Fayetteville merchant can the muffle. It will require little effort He can have them shipped to Fayetteville at the same expense that the Fayetteville merthe Spoilers." And "verily, you of this goods the freightage to Salisbury. We will now suppose that the Salisbury merchants have now on hand a good stock of groceries, &c. as they would have, if the road was finished, and was taking in all articles of produce as they are in Fayetteville—how many thousand bush as days of August will leave it as rabid as par and how many thousand dollars worth of other typesom con make it.

CURTIUS. it was nut for this road, and would be wasted fin the country, with but very little benefit to any person. I have taken Salisbury as the end of the road, to show what advantages it would be to that scope of country. The same advantages would exist ail along the road : Here is a very great advantage that the people in moderate circumstances would enjoy. If they had few bushels of corn, wheat or oats, and other ar ticles that would not be worth taking any great distance, could be taken to some market along the rail-road, and there bring him a fair price. and for which, groceries, at a lower price, than they can get then, now, might be obtained. If

t were not for these advantages, their little pro ducts-so easily spared - would be wasted, and the producers be compelled to go in debt for the articles they could so conveniently pay for by them. It has been feared by some persons, that this road would not be profitable to the stockhold ers, as the country through which it passes, would never afford a sufficient quantity of produce for transportation, to pay the expense. I will now try to show the fallacy of their notions. Nearly all the goods and groceries that would be bought by the merchants of 12 or 15 counties would be carried on this road, and nearly all the produce that is carried to Fayetteville by wagons now, would be carried on that road; and a great deal of produce that is not taken to any market, but is wasted, would go on that road; and I think were run, and their two lowest Senaturs are et that it would be a fair calculation, to say, that there would be at least an average of 35 passengers per day, at \$5 each, which is as low as any other road, and would amount to between sixty three and four thousand dollars, and would only lack 10 or 12 thousand dollars of paying the in

terest on the capital, which is twelve hundred furmerly United States Senator from Maine. and fifty thousand dollars. Now site, why should we doubt the expedien cy of building this road any longer with all the prospects above coumerated before us. To strengthen the above opinions, let me refer you to the improvements of another section of the country. I understand that the Schuylkill has been made navigable from Philadelphia to Reeding, some fitty or sixty miles, partly by the current of the river, and partly by a canal .-With all these advantages I understand that they are now building a railroad, (comparatively an expensive one too) along the banks of the river. They have two or three tunnels to cut through mountains of rock, some of them nearly two thousand feet through. I understand that some 35 or 40 miles of this road is finished, and when passengers are going up and down it they are scarcely ever out of sight of boats going ut and down the river. I also unders and, that this is through a mountainous country, and by ac means as productive by nature as the country through which the Fayetteville and Yadkin rail road will pass. Then if a railroad is profitable to the stockholders and the counties through which it passes on the banks of the Schuylkill under such circumstances, is it at all probable that North Carolina would hazard any thing by constructing a road from Fayetteville westward? I think not. If the productions of a mountainous

ployment for a railroad, and a good water navi gation along the Schuylkill, in the name of common sense, why would not a railroad through a more fertile country, with no water navigation or other transporting facilities to compete with, succeed! It seems to me that any discerning mind would be fully satisfied that the Yadkin Road will be both practicable and profitable. If this road is built a great part of the money will be expended in the country through which it will pass, for labor, provision, timber, and various oth er articles; and those farmers who subscribe to it, will stand a fair chance of getting a good part of their money back again from those persons that will be hired on the road, that have families to support, for they will have the cash to pay for provisions. It seems to me, that all classes of society, from the poorest to the richest will be henefited by this road being built. One thing more, and I must close I think

and rocky country should furnish profitable em

will depend in a great degree upon the route that this road will run, whether the subscription will be made up or not. The route I described in my letter last Spring is the only conte that I think can meet with success. It will be to the advan tage of every subscriber to take this road through the country where it can be built with the least expense, and where there will be the greatest probability of the most produce being taken on it un ut 211786, \$30,000; Iredell, population of and where the most confidence can be had by 4,918, \$22 000; Cabarrus, population of 8,810 | the people. The route I described last Spring is \$13.001; Vieckleaburg, population of 20,073, certainly the best route that can be hit upon, and duce accomplated here from going to the markets either with the State or National Government.
\$19.000; Lincoln, population of 22,455, \$33, will have the most advantage. I don't want the below by the causi this season and not dependent, in the slightest degree, upon people to take my say so about this route, but if those that feel an interest in the construction of this road, will appoint persons to go and view all of which would receive considerable, and the route, I will meet them at Hunt's Store, in the South west corner of Guilford county, for and liked, we therefore, can make calculations that purpose at any time that may be fixed up on, by giving notice to the subscriber in th Watchman. I would earnesily recommend that this route be first examined and reported, so that every subscriber may understand what he is going to do : And then I would recommend that meetings be held in the different parts of every county where the books will be opened, and per sons be appointed to attend them, and give al possible information on the subject. This done, and we fail in go ahead, the dog is dead, and we shall have the crust to eat; and our neighbors

A Citizen of Davidson.

The recommendation of Mr Tallmadge for the Vice Presidency, by the Whig Convention. Ascertaining as nearly as possible what the has been warmly objected to by two Whig panightage would be on articles from Saliebory to pers, the Newbern Spectator and Wilmington tteville, and from Fayetteville to Salisbury Advertiser. So it is always with the Whig party. If a candidate is not in every particular I can be had by ascertaining what the freight- suited to our taste, some will either oppose him we is an other Rull Roads, for the same distance, or stand neutral It is true that Mr. Tallmadge by of Greene county in this State! We again my 120 miles. I hope some gentleman will be voted for the Expanging resolution ander instruckind as to give us that information. Say the tions from his State; & we are as little disposed to beightage of a bushel of wheat from Salisbury justify that vote as any man. But when he teville. A bushel of corn do ; of oats do ; thought the Administration wrong, he abandoned the and fluxseed; a barrel of apirits, a barrel it, and boldly stood up in the Senate and rebuked mater's bale of cotton, &c. -artholes that the the wrong doers. He ranged himself on the Mississippi - New tern Spectator.

part in politics, &c " Well, that | people will feel most interested in. Also, on the weak side, but the right side; & the consequences following articles from Fayetteville to Salisbury: is, that we are now rejoicing in the regeneration A bushel of salt, a bag of cuffee, a hogshead of of New York, which could not have been effect

We are not specially anxious that he should he the Wing candidate, though quite willing to Mesers. Editors, now let us try to show the support him. We consider it a minor point, and advantages that would result to the people gene- not of sufficient importance to justify a difference of opinion. - Fagetleville Observer.

MASSACHUSETTS.

It still remains exceedingly doubtful whethe there is or is not a Governor elected in Massachasetts. It any is chosen, MARCUS MORTON is the man, but the scattering vutes may or may not have defeated a choice In the New Eug land Sta es, a candidate must have a majority over all opposing votes, or he is not chosen ? The leading journals of the rival parties make the en tire vote of the State for MORTON and EVER-ETT as follows :

ATLAS TABLE. POST TABLE Counties. Everett M. rton. Everett Morton. Suffolk. 5036 3873 5036 3878 5979 6797 5988 Essex, Middlesex. 6461 8242 6467 8312 Norfolk. 1241 3647 4257 5917 Plymouth. 3988 3907 3983 8269 7630 8226 Worcester, 7682 265 205 Nantucket, 520 520 294 2.9 169 Dukes. 2782 2078 2782 2073 Hamoshire. 4622 2652 5:32 3323 Hampden, Bristol. 3239 4254 3234 4276 2176 2295 2276 2195 Branklin, 3174 3353 3167 8364 Berkshire. 1185 1602 1195 Barnstable, 1602 Total. 50673 50918 50548 51119

It is contended by the Atlas that there is choice for Governor, there being 255 scattering votes already ascertained in 40 towns. The Post is equally confident that Monton is elected. It is admitted on all hands that there is no choice of Lieutenant Governor. WILLIS (Adm.)

Majority, 245

falls behind Morton, and the Abolitmoists voted for Wendell Philips. Besides, the hostility on non political grounds to Governor Everett did not operate with equal force against Lieut. Gov.

To the Senate but 15 Whigs are chosen, (no choice in Franklin, which we set down as electing a Whig in our last.) The Administration party will have 14 or 16, according to the result in Middlesex, where a great variety of tickets ner elected or defeated by 20 or 50 votes 1 Plymonth Seth Sprague, (Adm.) and Seth Sprague, Jr. (Whig.) are both said to be elected, though running on opposite tickets, leaving out the colleagues of each. They are the far ther and brother of the Hon. Peleg Sprague,

In the House, each party claims a small maority of the members elected, about 450 in all. There are 56 more to be chosen on Monday next, in Buston, Lowel, New Beatord, and other towns, which failed to choose their full number at the egular election.

On the result of these special elections will lepend the character of the House, the Senate. (as the vacancies are filled by just ballet) and not improbably the Governor - New Yorker.

George Nic Culloh (V. B) has been elected Representative in Congress from Pennsylva nia, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the decease f Mr. Potter, (of the same politics,) and in Mis souri, Mr. Jameson (V B) has been chosen to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Mr. Harrison, (of the same politics.)

The Louisanian of the 18th instant states tha Hessrs Brown and Thompson (the Van Burer candidates for Congress at the late election in (lississippi) "having procured their certificates of election," set out for Washington on the 15th

The Drought .- A gentleman who lately trav alled from Mobile to Charleston, says that the watering of his horse on the way cost him \$23!

Harrisburg Riotters. - Last week was the egular term of the Court of Quarter Sessions a Harrisburg, and it was supposed that the persons encerned in the December rio's would have been tried; but, as before, the whole array of jururs has been quashed by Judge Porter on accounof alledged illegality; so that it is not at all prob able that the regular process of law will be permitted in the case, and the riotters will go " onwhipt of justice," if so be they should deserve it The attempts to evade trial upon their part are certainly very symptomatic of a bad cruse.

Since the above was in type, we learn from the Harrisburg Telegraph that the Court decided on Wednesday that " the riotters shall not be again bound over for their appearance at any future Court, and they are, therefore set at perfect libery !"-Adams (Pa) Sentinel

It appears that the free banking law of Georria, passed last winter, is a dead letter, a single institution only having gone into operation under it. Its provisions and penalties are strict and se-

Chesapeake and Ohio t qual -The Will. amsport Banner of Saturday says: The breach in the capal between Shepherestown and Har per's Ferry, which had just been repaired, timine diately on the water being let into it again broke away, being the third time this season, thus preverting the large quantity of flour and other pro-

THE PROSPECT.

We honestly believe that the result of the Election in New York and Michigan settles the question of the next Presidency Those two States have 45 Electoral votes which. taken from Mr. Van Buren and given to his opponent. make nmely setes difference the the count a difference which cannot be overcome. It exhibits a strong capital for the Whig cause, a glorious rallying point, and will infuse animation into the bosoms of the irresolute and despairing, from Maine to Florida The third sober thought of the Empire State has spoken, and the voice echoes defeat-see DEATH to Loco Foro hopes - Register.

Courage! North Carolinians .- " The hist gun " from the Mississippi elections is from Loundes county in tra State, in which two Whigs and one Van Buren man are elected. Who, reader, do you think the one Van Buren man is? You can't tell? Well, don't laugh when we inform vou-He is Jesse Speight. formetsay 'courage! North Carolinians!' When such men as Jesse Speight are exalled a broad there is no fear of the balance, go when they may; especially if they go to MARRIED:

In this county on the 1st instant, by Jaco Cough-noor, Esq Mr. CHARLES COZORT to Miss SARAH LYRELY. In this County, on the 10th alt., by Jul Shaver, F.sq., Mr. JESSE HODGE, of Row

an, to Miss SOPHIA AGLE, of Cabarres. In this county, on the 21st ult., by the Rev Jas. D. Hall, Mr. THEOPHILUS M. STIM SON, of Statesville, N. C., to Miss JANE Mc MILSON, of this County. In Montgomery County, N. C. on the 21 ultimo, by John C. Atkins, Esq. Mr. C. W. WOOLEY Merchant of Lawrenceville, to Mis ANN DEBERRY, daughter of the Hon: Edmand Deberry.

DIED:

In Davie county on 24 h ult., Mr. JOHN SMITH, of Bear Creek, aged about 55 years A very good neighbor, and worthy cargen. He was a native of Randolph co, in this State In Mocksville on the 7th alt , Dr. JA : ES A CLEMMONS, of Typus Fever, aged 18 years and 7 men hs.

In Coffeeville, Mi. on Saturday, the 9th inst of bilions fever, WILSON L. MISENHMER He was about 23 or 24 years of age. The deceased was tormerly a resident of this County,

THE GRAND REAL ESTATE

E CD H. H. H. ES A. Of Property situated in New Orleans AICH was announced to be drawn in Florida, will according to advice just received from the Managers, and by authority of the State of Louisiana, be drawn in the Cov of of New Orleans, in the Rotonda of the City Exchange

As the folding of the Numbers, and putting hem in the Wheel will take some time, Tickets will remain on sale for a short time longer, at the Office of

SYLVESTER & CO., Sole Agents 156 Broadway, N. Y.

Nov. 26, 1839

I ISSING .- The Vol. of the American Al manac for 1833 and 1834, belonging to the Subscriber Probably it has fallen into the hands of some one who purchased Books at Gen Polk's sale, as it was last loaned to that gentleman. H. C. JONES.

Dec. 6, 1839-1115

State of North Carolina DAVIDSON COUNTY. Superior Court of Law-Fall Term 1839.

Juliana Bringle. Petition for Divorce.

Casper Bringle. T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the Defendant, Casper Bringle, is not in inhabitant of this State : It is therefore or ered by the Court, that publication be made for three menths in the Carolina Watchman, printed in Salisbury, and the Greensborough Patriot, printed in Greensburough, that the said Caspe Bringle appear at the next Superior Court Law, to be held for the county of Davisson, a the Court House in Lexington, on the 1st mon day after the 4th monday in Warch next, and answer to said petition, or it will be read exparte, and judgment awarded accordingly.

Witness, Andrew Hunt, Clerk of our said Court at Office, the 1st monday after 4th mon day in September, A D. 1839

ANDREW HUNT C. S. C. Dec. 6, 1839-3.19-Printer's the \$10

IRON,

From the King's Mountain Iron Company. WIHE Subscribers have made arrangements with the above Company, for a regular supply of superior from, which is well adapted to Wagon and Carriage work, Horse Shoeing, &c ; which will be sold on reasonable terms. J. & W. MURPHY.

Salisbury, Dee 6, 1839-6m19 ANTRD to hire, some able, stat Neiberal wages will be given. Apply to J & W. MURIHY. Dec. 6, 1836-4w19

RALLIGH BEGISTER and No. Carolina Gazette.

WESTON R. GALES, Editor & Proprietor. To be published, after the first day of January

1840, twice a week at Five Dollars, and once a week at Three Dollars per annum. The Register is the oldest Newspaper is North Carolina, and has been published under the same name, in this City, ever since the year 1799, during the whole of which time has been either under the control of the present Editor or his Father. Having taken charge of its columns, at an early period of life, the present Editor has endeavored fearlessly to assome all the responsibilities of his station, and to fulfil, to the best of his abilities, the obligations which devolved upon him. The continued, and consumity increasing support of a gen

his labor has not been in vain. Located at the seat of Government of the State, the Register has decided advantages in obtaining and disseminating early and important information. Unconnected, also, in any way any patronage, other than that derived from its subscriptions, its course is entirely Free and Independent. Its highest ambition is to support the cause of the People, and, in return, to be

erous community, leads him to hope that he

has not altogether failed in his efforts, and that

apported by the People The political character of the Register known. It is generally opposed to the course of pulicy, the measures and principles of the present Administration But the politics of the present day, and the movements of the present parties, are not alone the objects of discussion and solicitude. The eye of the Patriot is turn ed anxionsly to the future; and to main; ain the honor, welfare and happiness of the Country, important PRINCIPLES are to be sustained .-These principles, in our judgment, are—the pre servation of the Union of the States; the main tenance of the rights of the States; economy, sta-plicity and accountability in the Administra tion of the Government; a jealous ratchfulness of all power, and especially, of executive pow er ; and a regard to virtue, him it and merit, it the selection of men called upon to take part in the administration of public affairs. In farnishing the rea lers of the Register with

the news of the day, the Editor seeks to be con cise and accurate. The Proceedings of the State Legislature will be published in detail and the doings of Congress will be given, dives ted of the mass of combrons matter which usually accompanies the daily Reports. The earliest information will also be given of all that re lates to Internal Improvements, Agriculture, &c. With these few brief remarks, this Prospec-

tus is submitted to the Public. Ruleigh, October, 1839.

MORUS MULTICAULIS.

HAVE for Sale a large quantity of MUL-TICAULIS TREES of large size, and well matured, having been in my possession for three years, and as such, are preferable to Northern trees, as they are acclimated, and warranted grouine. I will sell either by the tree or bod, as will sait purchasers, should a number be wanted in a reighborhood, so as to warrant the trouble, I will deliver them if the distance is not too great. Persons wishing to raise trees, or enter into the Silk Business will find it to their interest to give a call, or written orders will receive prompt attention.

M. ROUNSAVILLE. Lexington, N C. Dec. 6, 1839-3w19



ALEXANDER GOENS AND

WILLIAM HOLBROOK

THO broke Jail, and made their escape on VV the night of the 23rd test in Wadesburough, Anson County, North Carolina, GOENS is about 45 years of age, five feet 10 or 11 inch es high, spare built, rather thin visage, nose rasher long and turned down, so as to cover his up per lip, blue eyes, complexion dark, dark hair, beard large; weight 145 or 50 pounds, ching large and prominent, had on when he left a blue frock coat, blue pantaloons and white hat.

HOLBROOKS is a young man, 21 or 22 years old, light hair, complexion fair, but little beard, blue eyes, face round, hair in front erect. 5 leet 9 or 10 inches high, stout built, nose ruther pointed (short,) had on a dress coat Kentucky jeans, velvet collar, black hat; weighs soout 160

The above described Goens and Holbrooks were imprisoned under the charge of negro stea!

will give the above Reward, for their deivery to me in Wadeshorough, or \$100 for their confinement in any Jail in the United States, so that I can get them.

> YOUNG H ALLEN, Sheriff of Anson County.

Wadesbore', Anson Co., Zif18 N C. Nov. 27, 1839.

VALUABLE LANDS

FOR SALE.

DY virtue of an order of the Court of Equity. D lately held for the County of Wilkes.] strail offer for sale, on the 1st day of January next, on the premises, several valuable

TRACTS OF LAND.

in Wilkes County, N. C .- The several Tracts lav all adjoining -- and joining the Fort Deffance Tract, the residence of the late Gen. Wim Lewar, Dec. - Containing by estimation, upwards

1000 ACRES,

laving on both sides of the Yadkin River, a large portion of which is first rate bottom, and

will make one or two

SPLENDID FARMS. These lands are situated in one of the most healthy, fertile, and respectable neighborhoods in the Western part of the State; and well worthy the notice of any person desirous of making a permanent settlement in this State. The ands are extensively productive in all the grains. and it is believed, would be first rate for Tibaced, and the grasses.

Twelve months credit will be given, the pur chaser giving hand with approved security. Persens desirous to parchase, would do well to ex amine the lands before the day of sale. Imme diate possession will be given.

Reference may be had to Col. Thomas Le poir, or Gen Edmund Jones, whose lands lay adjoining the above named lands

JAMES CALLOWAY, C. M. E. Nov. 29, 1839 - Printer's fee \$6 50.

Dr. LEANDER MILLIAN

ESPECTFULLY offers his professiona services to the citizens of Salisbury and surrounding country His Office Is in Mr West's new brick building, nearly opposite J and W. Marphy's store. August 30, 1839 - 165

BOYD'S MEN HOTEL, IN THE CITY OF Charleston, S. Carolina.

HE undersigned formerly of the Charlotte Hotel, North Carolina, takes pleasure in announcing to his friends and the travelling community, that he will open the Hotel (kept of the late Maj. Norris) on the

Corner of King and George-streets, about the 1st of December next, with his expe-Hence and the undivided attention which be will give, he flatters himself that those who favour itm with their patronage, will be satisfied and teel at home, to produce these effects nor fforts will be spared. The House is now undergoin, a thorough repair which will make it present

quite a different appearance. J. D. BOYD. November 8, 1839 - 4 n 8

The South Carolinian, Augusta Sentinel, Ma on Messenger, Columbus Sentinel, Raleigh Register, Milledgeville Journal, Carolina Walch mau, Rutherfordton Gazette, and Charlotte Journal, will insert 4 times

IREDELL COUNTY.

THE business men of tredeli are respectfully informed that Mr. J. A. Huggons, of Statesville, has accepted of us an agency for the sale of Blanks. He has now on hand and will continue to keep a snoply of every description. PENDLEION & BRUNER. Nav. 29. 1839

SHERIFFS' DEEDS For Sule Here

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Diseases general and special-

OCT. WILLIAM EVA bam street avails himself of casion to tender his most unfeir ments to the numerous members of (suffering under fat) the pains and ache flesh is herr to,") have entrusted then his care. He has the satisfaction of b from many living evidences, that his have done their duty as far as lies wi compass of human means. How distrethe afflicted is Dyspepsia or indigestion. ing all the sources of their enjoyment, at ing in many tustances to the miseries firmed Hypochondriasts ! Long as it the subject of inquiry by medical authors, mains in much obscurity-Apopiexy, and the Liver, Kidneys, Spleen, Stonnel testines, Bladder and its appendages, D. Dysentary, 'Com Moltus Alles,' in the drama of Murbid Affections bus been singularly successful in the of the above diseases, by temevies diahis own and the researches of the most medical men in the world. He has also experience and success throughout I family of delicate diseases, the impute cies of which are aggravated by and the constitution through the base cons Mercorial murderers, unprincipled. and appracticed, in any art save that of ting to lead the credulops victim on the ruin.' Dr Evans' office, 100 Chatham supplied with the chuicest smedies and foreign markets, and compounded ter's hand on scientific principles. A is always in attendence, and a prival All those who come there in the hour WILL GO OFF REJOICING.

EPLIVER COMPLAINT. YEARS STANDING - Mrs H BROWNE, wife of Joseph Browne Sixth st. near Second st. Williamsburgt ted for the last ten years with Laver Co restored to health through the treatmen WM EVANS. Symptoms:- Habitual c tion of the bowels, total loss of appetite, ciating pain of the epigastric region, gr pression of spirits, langour and other sym extreme debility, disturbed sleep, mordine of the menses, pain in the right side, cont lie on her left side, without an the pain, prine high coloured, with other oms todicating great derangement in the ions of the liver.

Mrs. Browne was attended by three first physicians, but received but litt from their medicine, till Mr Browne some of Dr Wm Evans' invaluable prep which effectually relieved her of the tressing symptoms, with others, which essential to intimate.

City and County of New York, ss. Joseph Browne, Williamsburgh, I eing duly sworn, did depose and say facts as set forth in the within state which he has subscribed his name, ar JOSEPH BROW Husband of the said Hannah

Swarn before me, this 4th day of June PETER PINCKNEY, Com. of

Another recent test of the war tue of Dr Win Evans Medicines -SLI TEN YEARS STANDE M. Kenzie. 176 Stant n street was all he above complaint for ten years, whi pacifated him at intervals, for the period years, in attending to his business, I perfect health under the salutary to Dr Wm Evans.

The Symptoms were .- A sense of and oppression after eating, distress he pit of the stomach, nausea, impair giddiness, palpitation of the beart, eres and emaciation, depression of spirits, rest, sometimes a bilious vomiting, and he right side, an extreme degree and faintness; any endeavour to perso iness causing immediate exhaustion ac

Mr Mc Kenzie is darly attending tess, and none of the above symptoms carred since he used the medicine. strong and healthy man. He has n myriads of remedies, but they were al ual. He is willing to give any the afflicted respecting the inestimable rendered to him by the use of Di Wim

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