# More of the Election and its Results.

In our last paper (says the Petersburg Intelligencer) we congratulated our readers on the auspicious results which might be expected from the election of General Taylor to the Presidency of the U. States. appeared on the same day, takes substa tially the same view with ourselves, h does so in so much better language th we could employ, that we lay its artic before our readers :

A number of inferences most favorab to the virtue and intelligence of the Ame ican people, may be drawn from the st perb victory which the Whig party hav just achieved; but there is one of suc transcendant importance, that we are con strained to place it first upon the list. The people of this country have delibe rately repudiated the warlike and aggre sive policy, with all its train of abuses an constitutional violations, which formed feature so very distinct in the history this administration, that it may proper be styled its grand characteristic. The have not yet forgotten, nor, we hope, w they ever forget, that they themselves we once the victims of oppression from a pow forelathers left their native country to escape from a tyranny which they concervyears they struggled for their very existence, with a mighty empire which put forth its whole strength to crush them to the earth. Having grown and prospered to an extent unexampled in the annals of the world-having within the short space of seventy years become one of the most powerful among the nations of the earth This country has proved to the world ; candidate certainly elected by the people. that she does not acquiesce in that policy which would make her change places which Districts there is no choice. with the oppressors, and become in turn the ruthless tyrants whose acts she deel linois largely. Indiana doubtful. nounced in her infancy, and whose power she successfully resisted, before she even all the counties in Michigan. The majority for knew the elements of her own greatness. Cass is 7,208. The policy of this nation is peace, and by the signal condemnation which she has just passed upon the administration of Mr. Polk, and the sentiments of him who aspired to be his successor, she has shown that she fully understands her true interest. She has elected a man in whose hands the peace of the country will be secure+in whose hands her honor will suffer no abatement-who will commit no aggression, submit to no insuli, take no offence when none is intended, packet none where it is deliberately offered. We may all sit down in quiet under our own vine and our own fig tree, satisfied that we are net in hourly dauger of being plunged intoa war-that our honor and our interest home and be respected abroad. These are the objects gained by the election of stage of civilization, when war is regarded as a relic of barbarism, never to be engaged in until every argument of peace shall have been exhausted, they are of the last importance. With the war policy, and, as an appendage to it, of course goes that of territo-Demagogues who have so long been imroad of destruction, fall at once to the ground. We need not recall to our read ers the fearful consequences sall impending over this country, from the spirit of aggrandizement fomented and directed to party ends, by those whose term of service, most fortunately for the country, is limited, by the late fortunate event, to the 4h of March, 1819. With millions of uncultivated, and even unoccupied territory. what do these U. States want with more and? Even though the acquisition brought bot in its train the solution of constitution. al questions which must shake the fabric Government to its very foundation, what to we want with it !- Knowing as we do, that it must bring these questions upon us, what is it but madness to invite the crisis ?

From the Raleigh Register. **REVIEW OF ELECTION RETURNS.** 

We have deemed it unnecessary further to fill our columns with tables of unofficial returns of those States from which sufficient has alrea. dy been received to know for whom their elec. toral votes have been cast. We therefore make a connected statement of the ascertained and The Richmond Whig, in an article which estimated majorities in those that are considerad as souled :-

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North Carolina	8 000		
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The above comprises the actual and estimater greater than themselves-that their ed majorities in all but seven States viz : Indiana, Mississippi, Arkansas, Texas Lowa, Wisconsin and Fiorida. From these nothing has ed to be worse than death-that for eight been received to warrant an estimate, or scarce. ly to decide to which side some of them will be recorded.

> Further intelligence from some of these States will be found under the telegraph head.

TELEGRAPHIC DESPATCHES. BALTIMORE, Nov. 15, 1848.

MASSACHUSETTS- 165 Town-ships heard from. Whig gain for Governor, over 7000. The Whig

All Whig Congressmen elected but two, in

Wisconsin and Iowa gone for Cass ; also Il. MICHIGAN .- We have complete returns from

at New Orleans consider this State as doubtful,

An Unlucky Surprise .- A professer in a university, during a botanic lecture took great pride in a discovery he had made of a very uncommon species of the nettle, which he informed the auditory, possessed every other property of the nettle, but that it did not sting. A wag. in the secret, had unluckily changed the specimen, and introduced the common nettle in its room. " You see, gentlemen," said the professor, "that it does not sting." He then applied V. B. his hand to it, and with eager astonishment, added, " Confound it, but it does though !" 4,703

705 A man's reputation has been very aptly com-38 075 pared to a sheet of white paper; if it be once 7.384 blotted, it can hardly ever be made to look as white as before. Apologists of youthful immortalities should think of this.

A YANKEE deacon took occasion at a pray. meeting to put up a long petition on behalf 12108 a man with whom he had a quarrel. Some. body expressing surprise, " Why," observed if e deacon, with a chuckle, . do good to your ene. mies, and you heap coals of tire on their heads ; and I guess I gave that fellow a pretty smart singeing !' 5 353

> The Presbytery of Concord WILL hold an a bourned meeting at Lavidson College, on Wednesday the 13th day of December next at 11 o'clock, A. M.

R. H. LAFFERTY, Stated Clerk

## MARRIEL

In this County on the 21st , by the Rev. Mr. Davis, Mr JAMES MATTHEW to Miss ELLEN M. Mc-NEELY In Davidson county on the 21st, instant, by the Rev. Archibald Baker, Mr. MACE C PENDLETON (prin-

ter) to Mrs. SUSAN WISEMAN. In Mocksville, Davie County, at the residence of R A Gowan, on the 16th inst., Dr WM, D HENDER-SON, to Miss RACHEL LUCINDA CATHARINE, daughter of Richard Gowan, dec.

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In Rutherfordton, on the 21st of Oct , Miss DELIA A JONES, daughter of Dr. L. G. Jones, of Lenoir, aged 16. The death of this interesting young lady has cast a gloom over our entire community; the voice of mirth and thoughtlessness, for a time is hushed, for perhaps, no one was ever more universally beloved. Her young companions and school mates were anxiously expecting her return home after a visit of a few weeks, when the news came as with a thunder stroke, that she was gone ! " The early lost, the beautiful, the dead " ! For the two past years, her health had been very del-MISSISSIPPI.-The best informed politicians licate, and it was feared that she was not long for earth; his assortment complete; all of which have been bought but she had greatly improved, and her friends were hop-



Beautiful silk Lustres, Mode Cashmeres, colored do .. satin striped do , Mouseline de Lanes, silk and worsted



WE are now receiving the Large and Stationary, which has ing works, together with a large m School Books, viz:

Poets and Poetry of Au Prose Writers of America, Byron, Illuminated ; Waverly Cowper's Poems, Hemans', Burns works, Crabbe's and Rodgers' H-roes of American Revolu Washington and his Generals,

Napoleon and his Marshals, by

Alison's History of Europe, Hume's Furgerson's History of Rome, Il story of the Middle Ages, Sears' Signers of the Declaration mercial Dictionary, Bolle's Phone 2 vols . Miss Leslie's Conterv. A griculture, Stock Raisers' Mannel, M dering Jew, (illuminated ) Also, W. Novels just published. Guilt edged Lace Envelopes; Ink, red, blue and I fers, &c.

We have made arrangements by what now on hand in this line, can be order thern Cities at short notice on more as than any House in this part of the S M. BROW

Sali bury. October 12, 1848



We congratulate our readers that the policy of war and territorial aggraodizement is at an end-that we have every prospect of a long continued peace-that at the same time, the honor and dignity of the country will be supported by a man, who even in a subordinate situation, ask-"d " no favors and shrunk from no responbility "-that, in the impending dangers which are certain to result to us from a general war in Europe, a spuit of lirmthe country actually require it-and that, branches of the Government. fould they become inevitable, the war will be conducted under the superintenence of one who is a warrior himselfwho understands thoroughly all the elements of human power-who has never drawn his sword but to conquer-and who will throw into the contest the full weight of a will that never yields, and an energy that does not comprehend the meaning of weariness.

ALABAMA .- The Whig gain so far as heard is about 10 000.

### BUSINESS OF THE ELECTORAL COL-LEGES.

In order to fulfil the decree of the American people, as expressed through the ballot boxes on Tuesday of last week, it will devolve on the Electors of President and Vice President of the United States to meet at the capitals of their respective States on the first Wednesday of December, and there discharge their duty according to certain forms of law. These forms, as prescribed by the Constitution of the United States, are, that the ELECTORS, when so as. sembled, shall vote for President and Vice will be protected-that we shall thrive at President by ballot-naming in their ballots the person voted for as President, and in distinct ballots the person voted for as Vice President. Zachary Taylor; and in this advanced This having been done, they are then to make distinct lists of all persons voted for as President, and of all persons voted for as Vice President, and of the number of votes given for each ; which lists they are to sign and certify, and transmit sealed to the seat of Government of the United States, directed to the President of the Senate. It is usual, we believe, for the certificates to state that " the Electors voted by rial aggrandizement; and all the wild ballot for President and for Vice President, naming in their ballots the person voted for for pelling the car of State forward on the President, and in distinct ballots the person voted for for Vice President," These lists are usually transmitted to the seat of Government by a special messenger.

The President of the Secate is required to open the certificates and could the votes in the presence of the Schate and House of Representatives, and the persons having a majority of all the electoral votes are declared to be the President and Vice President elect. This cercup v, in pursuance of the act of March 1. 1792, takes place on the second Wednesday of February .- National Intelligencer.

The civil revolution in our Federal Government, not being a revolution of force, but of the hallot boxes, operating through the Constitution. is not of instant effect, but abides the time of the Laws and the Constitution. Hence the election of ZACHARY TAYLOR will not eject the government of James K Patk instanter, nor on and sin. the 4th of March next, as might be supposed; hay, not until the new Congress assembles, and liteathes into the whole G vernment a spirit fresh from the people. The government of Zachary Taylor is to be the government of Congress, not the government of one man ; and hence, before, the Whig government can be complete, the new Congress must assemble .-The existing Whig House will save us from forther aggressions of Locofocoism, and it may, perhaps, modify the Subtreasury, and better the bess and moderation will rule over our Tariff, the Senate concurring; but some time councils-that hostifities will not be en- will elapse, necessarily, before the fresh-born tred into unless the honor and interest of spirit of the people will be infused into all the

ing, that her sweet and gentle spirit would long be with them to soothe and bless, when disease again arrested her, and in a few days, before her parents could reach her, she was no more. Few have more ties to bind them to life ; so young, so lovely in person, mind, and character, with every worldly advantage, and the idol of her family and a large circle of friends ; but God seeth not as inan seeth, he took the tender blossom to Himself, bloom forever beside the still waters of salvation, where the winds and waves of sorrow shall beat no more forever. Perhaps they loved her too much. Gentleness, artlessness, and simplicity were united with a superior mind, the warmest affections, and the most unselnsh heart. Her buoyant spirit rose after repeated attacks of illness, and made her still the light and joy of her home; but-

" Thou art gone from us bright one ! that thou should'st

And life be left to the butterfly ! Thou'rt gone as a dewdrop is swept from the bough, O for the world where thy home is now ! How may we love but in doubt and fear -How may we anchor our fond hearts here,-How should e'en joy but a trembler be Beautiful dust ! when we look on thee"

To those who feel this stroke most severely, who will not be comforted because their darling is not, what shall we say ? Father, Mother, Sister,-the maid is not dead, bat sleepeth."-[Com.

Departed this life Nov. 1st., after a long and painful illness, Mrs. SARAH C. HALL, wife of Maj. N. F. HALL; aged 27 years, 5 months and 11 days. It would be difficult to speak of the departed as endeared affection, would dictate, and truth justify, without seeming to use the language of flattery. Thus much, however, we deem it her due to say, that those who knew her best, loved her most.

The writer of this short notice was privileged to visit the decensed at different periods during her illness, which was protracted, and at times her sufferings were evidently great, yet not once did she complain. From the commencement of her illness she was herself impressed with the belief that she should not recover. Her faith seemed to gather strength, as her physical energies departed ; and shortly before she left her weeping friends she calmly looked up, while she tenderly held the hand which had pillowed her head in infancy, and said -" moth r, do not weep for me." Then turning to her sorrowing husband, with a look of earnest tenderness, she said --Grieve not, when I am gone ; I shall be happy." At another time, when he made some inquiry concerning her future prospects, she meekly replied, that she was " perfectly resigned to the will of God ;" and again most affectionately entreated hun not to mourn her departure. From this time her soal appeared calm and heavenly until the spirit fled !

And now, while we mourn that one who bade fair to be an ornament to the church, and to society, has been taken from our millst in the morning of hie, we are comforted by the assurance given us in her life, that her ransomed spirit rests in peace beyond the reach of pain

Thus died our lamented friend, leaving a sorrowing and disconsolate husband, fond and affectionate parents, an only and beloved sister, a much loved band of brothers, (whose names she so often an Laff-etropately called.) mourn her early exit. Long and affectionately will her ed name dwell in our remembrance, yet we are constrained to believe our loss to be her infinite and everlasting gain.

Then think not, Grave, that we resign This Treasure, as forever thine : We only ask a transient stay, Until Heaven unfo ds the eternal day. Cherry Hill, Rowan Co., N C.

### THE MARKETS.

for eash at the lowest cash prices, and will be sold (as the present firm must be closed in a short time) for cash at about cost and charges, until Monday the 29th day of January next, at which time the remaining stock on hand will be offered at Public Auction, to the highest bidder. The sale to continue from day to day until all is sold.

Below is a list of some of the articles on hand, an the prices attached at which they will be sold : Brown Domestics at 21, 3, 4, 5 and 6 cts. per yard Bleached do 31, 4, 6, 8, and 10 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, and 10 Calicoes, Flannels, from 121 cents a yard upwards. Bl'k Alpacea from 124 Fig'd and fancy checked, 18, 25, and 30. Muslin de Lanes, 124, 15, and 18, Eliptic Springs, 10 to 11 cets. per pound. Axles, 84 to 9 Brown Sugar 6 to 7 Lonf " 10 Coffee, C1 to 8 Men's Boots, \$1 25, \$2 00, \$2 50 per pair. 50 ounces Quinine, \$3 per oz. 600 bs spring steel 6 cts. 1000 lbs sheet " 8

And all other Goods equally as low. Those extremely good friends of mine who have been

reporting that I have no goods, and that I have broke up and shut up the store, will please look, at the above advertisement, and if they are such extreme good friends, they will please correct the false reports that they have spread, and if it should please them, they may say to the public at large, that in the months of April and May next, a large an I fresh stock of entirely new Goods will be opened in the Brick Store House, now occupied by J. & W. Murphy.

## FURTHER NOTICE.



RANAWAY from the subscriber on the morning of the 4th instant, near Lancaster, S. C., one Negro Man, namel

CHEAREN ECO aged 21 years, about 6 feet 1 inch high, dark brown complexion, very likely. He was purchased of Mr. Isaac Jarratt, of Surry County, and will no doubt endeavor to with a large circle of friends and acquaintances, to get back to the neighborhood where he were purchas-I will pay the above reward of filly dollars for his apprehension and confinement in any juil so that I can

get him again. E. MYERS. Salisbury, Nov. 9, 1848. - 2°ft A LARGE SALE Valuable Property.

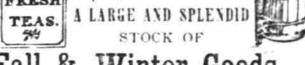
Lustres, Cheni Alpaceas, bl'k and col'd Merinos, plaud Ginghams, French do., Shawls, Gloves, Ribboos, fine Collars, Linen Cambrie Hand ffs, Bonnet sik, Velvets, Bonnets ad Hosiery. For Gentlemen's Wear.

Black French and English Cloths, French Cossimeres fig'd do , fancy do , wool Twee I, Kentucky Janes, Kersevs, fig'd satin Vesting, cut veivet do , plain satin do , at d worsted do. Also, -brown and bleach'd Drills, Domestics, Whitney Blaukets,

Hats & Caps, Boots & Shoes, besides a general stock of Hardware and Cutlery, Groceries, Crockery, &c. Those wishing to buy goods, we respectfully invite

their attention to the above stock, as we are determined not to be outsold by any. Wood Grove, Rowan co., Oct. 26, 1848 -1y25

GOODS! NEW **CHEAP FOR CASH!** M. BROWN & SON A RE now receiving from New York and Phila-FRESH delphia, a



Fall & Winter Goods, which they are determined to sell as low as any house

in this act of North Carolina, consisting of all kinds of Ludies and Gentleman's dress goods, from the most common to the finest kinds worn, viz-

Drillings, bleached and brown Domestics, Negro Clothn.g. Blankets of every description,

### HATS & CAPS, (a large assortment

Boots and Shoes, (fine and common) Un brellas and Parasols; a large stock of HARDWARE & CUTLERY. COACH TRIMMINGS, (a'l kinds) CROCKERY, AND QUEENSWARE,

## <u>CAOCZAIZS</u>

of every description, Porto Rico, Muscovado and New Orleans Sugar, clarified, polyerized, lump and losf do-Rio and old Government Coffee, green, black and young -hyson Teas, New Orleans Molasses, Turpentine, Mackerel. Nos. 1 and 2, besides all articles usually kept in

Country Produce taken in exchange for goods, and the highest market prices always paul-Give us a cull and example for vortheives, and we will convince you that we sell lower that any house in this place. Our stock of Goods have been well selected and lought at the lowest cash proces-

Small profits and quick siles is now the word M BROWN& SON. Salisbury, October 12 1948. 23

## P Childs & Cos. Oriental or Sovereign ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENT Balm Pills

RE entire'y vegetable in their composition-are A compounded upon scientific principles, and with a careful regard to chemical affinities. Their ingredients. are so prepared and blended, that they cleanse the stomuch, purify the blood and regulate the action of the bowels, (which they never leave custice.) thus speedily and efficiently removing the causes of a large class of diseases. Their entire success even, when the most popular remedies have failed, has obtained for them reimendations of the highest character from those who have used them sufficiently to test their virtues as a family medicine Those well known and Valuable Each box contains 31 pills ; price 25 cents, and is accompanied with certificates and full directions. LAND, the POINT PLANTATI For sale by Boger & Maxwell, Subsbury ; Fal's & confluence of the North and So Morrison, Statesville ; David Fraley, Rockville ; J. P. Mabry, Lexington ; D. Honneycout, Gold Hill ; and CHERRY HILL, STORES wholesale and retail by P. M. Cohen, 19, Hayne street, Charleston, S. C.

SHOES. BESIDES A GENERAL STOU Hardware & Cutlery, Groceria

cry. dc. dc

Those wishing to buy Goods, would also as we feel satisfied we can offer induces sers, by selling cheap for Cash. Salisbury, October 5, 1848.

VALUABLE PROPI FOR SALE NEGRO 173

FIVE THOUSAN



ate of the late Joseph Pears the Counties of Davidson and Davi ing of



CATTLE. Horses, Mules, Sheep, Hor er with the crops of Cotto Rye, Wheat and Os

being directly upon the main pond !

Salisbury to Mork-ville, containin

gregate about 5000 ACRES.

will be divided to soit purchasers.

-ALSO-

and Clover Bottom

stance, thus soliloquizes :

new views of national policy; gives freshness to institutions, and in his duties and rights as an compels the nation to progress," &c.

haracter.-North American.

M. M. Le Vasseau, Euvoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary from the French tra Cruz, at New Orleans, on the 4th.

What, however, we may calculate upon, is a safe, prudent, Constitutional Executive, and that, too, on the 4th of March next.

N. Y. Express.

We know of no more sublime spectacle than to witness a peaceful revolution in the Government of twenty millious of people through the agency of little bits of printed paper cast into small wooden boxes made to receive them. In the whole process we see nothing of physical power, nothing of those mere animal instincts

TRUTHS INADVERTENTLY SPOKEN .- The and motives which govern our race in all the ocologo papers, finding nothing to crow over, earlier forms of human society. General sufhave taken to philosophy for consolution in their frage, as a sovereign authority, regards man as adversity. The Trenton Daily News, for in- a reasoning and moral being. The system appeals alone to his intelligence, his cultivated It leaches many a useful lesson. It hum- decide momentous questions of national policy, bles party pride; it makes politicians less ar- and matters of the highest private as well as rogant, and more disposed to deter to the opin- public interest. The perfection of the system ions of others. It destroys the old combina- requires that every voter in the nation shall be tions and opens the way for new. It leads to well informed in all that pertains to republican

discussion, and elicits principles before hidden. American citizen. Bestow sound moral and intellectual culture on every voter in the repub-Very good philosophy, and none the worse lic, and all Whig measures and doctrines that r seeming to be of somewhat a penitential cannot command the support of a majority of the Electors we are willing to see abandoned. Georgia Chronicle.

"Phe Hon. M. FILLNORE, Vice President elect, Republic to Mexico, was among the passengers and Mrs. FILLMORE, arrived in the city of New the Royal Mail Steamer Great Western, for York on Tuesday. The Hon. JOHN A. COL-LIER is also there.

Salisbury, Nov. 23, 1848. Apples. (dried) .... 50 @ 621 Linseed Oil, ..... 65 @ 70 Cotton Yarn,.... 00 @ 75 |Sugar, (brown).... 6 @ 8 Do. (loaf).....9 @ 10 Coffee ..... 7 @ 8 

Fayetterille, Nor. 15, 1848. Brandy, (p'ch) ... 40 @ 50 | Ditto, (dry) ....... 6 @ 10 Do. (apple)...35 @ 40 Iron, (Sw's:.....5 @ 6 Do. (Eng.).....4 @ 41 Molasses ...... 20 @ 26 Beeswax,..... 16 @ 17 Coffee,..... 8 @ 10 Nails, (cut)..... @ 51 .25 @ 30 Candles, F. F .... 00 @ 15 Sugar, (br'n)....... 6 @ 9 Hides, (green) ...... 3 @ 41 Whiskey, ...... 00 @ 25

" Che	raw, Nov. 21, 1848.
Bacon,	Leather, (sole)18 @ 22 Lard,

LL the property of John Murphy, deceased, consisting of House-Hold and Kitchen Furniture, Farming Utensils, Tools, &c.; 1 Silver Lever Watch, 1 Sulky, 1 Gig, 1 Carryall, 2 to 300 lbs. Lard, 1 to 2000 lbs. Bacon, 2,000 bushels Corn, 2 to 3,000 bundles Oats. 50 to 75 loads Hay, 50 bushels Wheat, 120 head of Hogs, 30 head of Cattle, two 2 Horse Wagons, three 4 Horse Wagons, 14 head of Horses, and a quantity of Fodder, will be offered for sile, to the highest bidder, on a credit of twelve months, with interest after six.

months. Bonds with approved security will be required Sale to commence on Wednesday, the 6th of Decem-

ber, at the plantation called the Kelly Tract, four miles West of Salisbury, and on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 7th, 8th and 9th, at the Dwelling House, in Salisbury, and on Monday, the 11th, at the plantation four miles below Salisbury.

WILLIAM MURPHY, JAMES MURPHY. Execulors. November 16, 1848-3:27

so 100 DOLLARS **REWARD**!

RANAWAY from the subscriber in the month of May last a negro man slave named

SANA.

The said slave is aged about 22 years, black complexion, 5 feet 9 or 10 inches in height, stout and likely. He was purchased by me of Mr. Wm. F. McKesson in Morganton, who purchased him of the estate of A. Copening of Burke county. I understand he has been seen since he left in that county. The above reward of One Hundred Dollars.

will be paid for his apprehension and delivery in Salis-

bury to John I. Shaver Esq , or to the subscriber. E. MYERS 28 tf.

Salisbury, Nov. 13th 1848.

#### NEGROES NEGROES Cash for Negroes!

TTHE Subscriber would inform his friends and the public generally that he is again in Market for the purchase of

## Likely Loung Negroes,

suitable for the Southern Market Persons having property of the above description for sale would find it to their interest to make early application to him, as he is paying the highest CASH PRICES.

IF He can be found at Mr. John I. Shaver's Hotel E. MYERS.

Salisbury, Sept. 1st. 1848 -18.tf Communications from a distance promptly attended E. M.

## NOTICE.

THE Members of the Board of Superintendents of Common Schools for Lowan County, are hereby notified to attend at the Clerk's Office, on Saturday, the 25th of this month. This is the third time I have notified the Board to attend, and I do hope that all the members will attend. The school fund should be apportioned amongst the districts. The people want to know what amount is coming to each of the districts. The Chairman takes this chance to inform the Board, that he has settled and closed his account, and will resign his office as the Chairman of this Board, and request the Board to appoint a Chairman. A. W. BRANDON, Chairman

Salisbury, Nov. 14, 1849-2:27

GROES will be sold separate and as their connection may exist at 88 10. The owners of the above Proper residents of the State, and desire to investment. Persons wishing to m ses of Negroes may be assured of a out reserve, and no disposition will any portion of them hefore the day of Mr. John Foard, who has now the

the Property, will give any information ed respecting it.

Sale to commence at the Point about six miles from Salisbury, on 221 DAY OF JANUARY

and continue form day to day till al C. P. MALLETT.

for the Re

Fayetteville, Sept. 19, 1848.

WARRANTS Just printed on NEW TYPE cellent PAPER, for sale at t