ted without alteration. Leaving the duty on wouldt

The question was next put on Mr. White's second amendment, which is to the third section of the bill. Mr. White's amendment made the reduction more gradual, as follows: dollars till 2d March

And then 15 permanent. The amendment was agreed to-

ayes 66, noes 64. The question next came up on the third, amendment, which is in the fourth section of the bill. The amendment makes this resolution more grad-

ual, as follows, 40 per cent. till 24 March, 95 thereafter (permanent.)

Mr. Stewart proposed to amend this mendment so as to restore the provisions of the act of last year—leaving the duty 50 per cent. This was neratived-Yeas 75 Nays 89. Mr. White's amendment was then agreed to-Yeas 76 Nays 73.

Mr. White's next amendment was n the eighth and ninth sections the bill. Mr. White preposed to strike out both of these sections, and insert a provision laying a duty on cotton goods of 50 per cent, till 2d March, 1834 25 do 1855

25 do 20 thereafter (permane Mr. Semmes, of Md. moved to amend this amendment so as to leave the duty permanent at 80 per cent. After some remarks from the mover. this ameudment was rejected without

Mr. Pearce, of Rhode Island, then offered an amendment to the amendment of Mr. White, so as to make the

On undyed cottons 71 cents the square yard;

Dyed cottons 8? cents; except twist, varu, and thread, (which were to be left as by the Tariff of 1824;).... On nankeens direct from China, 20

per cent, advalorem; ... Stamped floor cloth 43 cents the quare yard; Other floor cloth 121 cents;

Matting 5 per cent, ad valorem; (The effect of this amendment would be to restore the above duties as by the act of last year.)

On motion of Mr. Howard, Maryland, this amendment was divided-and the question taken first on The first part of Mr. Pearce's a-

mendment was then rejected-year 68, The second part followed without a

Mr. Stewart moved to amend Mr. White's amendment so as to leave the duty on cottons permanent at 30 per cent; and to strike out "silk," as a naterial. The motion was negatived -yeas 63, nays 78.

The Committee then rose, and the House adjourned.

## FOREIGN.

New-York, January \$0. The Citadel of Antwerp has fallen! On the evening of Sunday, the 23d ult. it capitulated, and the garrison marched from amidst its ruins on the following day to the glacis, and laid down their arms. How ineffectual and hopeless longer defence would have been, may be judged from the anuexed account of the condition of

"The deplerable condition in which Major de la Fontaine found the cit-de, beggars all description. Not a noue was left that could shelter the arrison; the ammunition and provisous were either destroyed, burnt, or blown up, and only sufficient food was eft for one day's rations. The casenates, or vaulted passages, were all nocked down; and Chasse himself vas soated in a vault at a table, with very thing around him destroyed by the hombs. The garrison bore their nisfortunes with great bravery and devotedness, and until Friday night not a murmur escaped their lips. On hat night a deputation of the garrison vaited on Chasse, and urged him to nake a desperate sortie; and either to ucceed in spiking the guns of the beomplained that the fire of the enemy revented them from standing to their uns, and that they preferred risking heir lives on the field of battle to beng murdered by bombs, coming from n enemy out of their sight, and aainst whom they could take no sure m. Chasse felt the force of this reonstrance, (termed a mutiny by the reach and Belgians,) and from that talks very freely of Mr. Madison's administration, &c. new was worse than madness-to connue to depend on the citadel, in its ilapidated state, was impossible-and, aving proved to the world the bravery f his men, and satisfied the honor of is country, he considered it no deradation to succumb to superior force. "The first interview the French Parlementary had with Chasse, he was ntreduced with his eyes covered.

he veteran, the instant he saw him, rdered the bandage to be removed. We have no more secrets," said he, admire the glorious work of your ombs—tell Marshal Gerard the exact tuation of the Citadel." On the other hand, the French at-

ack has been obviously conducted with consummate skill, and the object

ney letter writers for the London pr showering bombs and springing mines, to "gallantly mounting the breach")— must be deemed a praiseworthy regard

We do not perceive that the surren-der of the Citadel—even though that of the forts Lillo and Liefkenshock below the city, and which command the navigation of the Scheldt, be included therein-will advance the settlement of the question between Holland and Belgium. That must still be a subject of protocols, and possibly, when the spring opens and the season is more favorably for the movement of armies, of general war.

The free navigation of the Scheldtthe apportionment of the public debtthe use by Belgium of the interior waters of Holland-the partition of Limburg and Luxemburg-all these points are as much unsettled, however strictly laid down and decreed by the London protocols—as though the citadel had never been assailed.

According to the London Globe of 25th ult. the majority of the Reformers elected in England alone will be 257. which those elected from Scotland will, it is estimated, swell to 300.

## THE STAR.

RALEIGH, FEBRUARY 8, 1893.

Debate in the Senate. - Believing that the debate which is now progressing in the Senate of the United States, on the bill further to provide for the collection of the duties on imports, will attract the general attention of the public, and that the subject discussed involves questions of vital interest to the permanency of our Union and the liberties of our citizens, we shall publish as many of the speeches delivered on the occasion as our limits will permit. The first part of Mr. Wilkins's remarks will be found in this day's paper.

South Carolina .- It is now distincty understood that the Nullification act of South Carolina will be suspended until the present session of Congress shall come to a decision on the subject of the Tariff. We fervently pray that this evidence that the predominant party in that State are desirous of settling the question in a peaceful manner, may be met by a corresponding spirit on the part of the general government; & that the lowering cloud which spreads so much gloom and darkness over this glorious Union may be dispelled, leaving its sky clear and serene, and the sun of its presperity marching on in cloudless splendor to his zenith.

Considerable mystery still appears to hang over the case of the Rev. E. K. Avery, who was lately tried at Bristol, R. I. & acquitted, on the charge of the murder, &c. of Miss Cornell. Report says he has run off, & that the Legislature has offered a reward of 300 dollars for his apprehension. Some of the papers state that he has gone to Cuba, and others that he has been arrested. We shall, perhaps, in the course of a few days, receive some certain and correct information in relation to the matter, which shall be given to our

Expresses .- The Petersburg Times says, "It is mentioned in a letter from Washington, that the Post Office Department has organized a regular weekby line of Expresses to the city of Charleston, Of course; these novelties in our government will soon cease to excite the special wonder of any, save the idle, gaping politicians of our towns, or the prying Bonafaces of the road-side, as it goes and returns."

An extract of a letter from Boston, published in the New York Commercial Advertiser, states that the Private Diary of Rear Admiral Sir George Cockburn, kept on board the British ship Northumberland, which, in 1815, carried out Bonaparte to St. Helena, is now in the press, and will soon be published in Boston; that it will bring to light many very remarkable anecdotes of the Emperor, especially as relates to his political opinions; that he

We regret to find, by the following statement from the Charleston Mercury, that the officers of the United States at Charleston are pursuing a course calculated to hasten collision with So Carolina!

"Two vessels, viz. the Br. ship Ror Stuart, from Greenock, and the brig Humosa, Habanero, from Havana, have been brought to and detained by the U. S. sloop of war Natchez. By what authority and by what right this was

one, remains to be explained." cumstance, under the head "Federal

aggressions commenced," and remarks, "This is the first act of the general

on the part of our people, to forbear until the end of the present session of Congress, under the hope, but scarcely the expectation, that such relief would be granted to us as would at once settle all our differences."

Gen. Blair has been tried before the Circuit Court for the District of Columbia, and fined \$300 and costs, for his assault upon Gen. Green; the latter of whom had so far recovered as to be able to plead his own cause.

Superior Courts-The following arrangement of the Circuits of the Judges have been made for the present year: Spring.
Judge Norwood. Judge Seawell. Settle, Newbern, Donnell.

Raleigh, Hittsborough Strange, Settle, Martin. Donnell. Wilmington, Martin Supreme Court .- James E. Kerr, or Salisbury, and Asa Biggs, of Martin county, have obtained licenses to

The Bank of South Carolina has recoverd, through the confession of Barton, the person who recently robbed that Bank, the whole of its loss, with the exception of about 22 dollars in further declare our unbending determination

Indian Prisoners .- The Richmond Compiler states that Black Hawk, the in the present eventful crisis of our national prophet, and the other Indian prisoners taken by General Scott, are expected to arrive at Fortress Monroe in a few days, to remain there as hostages for their tribe.

Female courage and presence of Mind .- A letter from a gentleman residing near Smithville, Brunwsick county, N. C. published in the Fayetteville Journal, relates the following interesting circumstancet

Smithville, a negro man (Joe the property of old Capt. Brown,) went to the house of a Mr. Dan'l Bennet in his absence with the intention of committing an assault. Mrs. Bennet was in the house, when he entered and made known his intentions to her. She immediately rose up, when he threw his arms around her; she however by her exer- the resolution as it stands above, and it was tions got rid of him for a moment, when he went to a large crack in the house to see if any person was approaching. While he was in this position, she seized a shot gun which was loaded with buck shot and shot him dead on the spot-she immediately communicated to her neighbours what she had done. A Coroner's Inquest was held, when she appeared before the Jury and swore that she had done the deed, and why she did it."

Laconic Report .- At the last session of the New Hampshire Legislature, says the United States' Gazette, Mr. Wilson, from the select committee appointed to ascertain the number of days the session, reported that the "committee did'nt know, and the members would'nt tell."

Virginia.-The resolutions relative o the differences between the State of South Carolina and the General Gevernment, which had been passed by the House of Delegates of Virginia, were also adopted by the Senate on the 26th ultimo, and Benj. Watkins Leigh, Esq. of Richmond, was appointed Commissioner to carry the resolutions to South Carolina. The Compiler

"Mr. Leigh set out yesterday in the 12 o'clock stage for Petersburg. He carries with him his credentials under the great seal of the Commonwealthand repairs forthwith to Charleston, where Governor Hayne and General Hamilton now are. The one may call the Legislature-and the other the Convention according as it may be deemed expedient: Mr. L. expects to reach Charleston by the 1st of Februa--may success attend his mission .-The general hope and belief are that South Carolina will suspend her Ordinance and that tranquillity may be restored to our country."

The late message of Gov. Floyd to the Legislature, which is exclusively devoted to this all absorbing subject, appears on the first page of to-day's pa-

The Hartford (Conn.) Mercury save that the United States' troops which have been stationed at Fort Trumbul, in the vicinity of New London, have been ordered to Charleston.

Great Union Meeting in Franklin com ty, North Carolina.

Pursuant to previous public notice, a very large and highly respectable meeting of the citizens of Franklin, from every section of the county, convened at the Court House in The Evening Post notices this cir- Louisburg on the 29th of January, for the purpose of expressing their sentiments upon the South Carolina doctrines of Nullification and secession; when Gideon Glenn, Esq. was called to the Chair, and Smith Patterson, eing effected with what—(notwithgovernment, which, if followed up,
tanding the lamentations of the cockmust bring it into collision with us. It

were again convened, and on the following of the committee, reported the following

1. Resolved, That we cherish the mor lively regard and the most argent attachmen for the Federal Constitution and the Union of prosperity, the happiness-even the very existence of this mighty nation depends up on the firm and inflexible maintenance o those great constitutional principles, upon which our government is based; and that we feel constrained by the most sacred obligaions to use every means in our power to preserve them pure and inviolate.

2. Resolved, That we cannot but regard the ordinance promulgated by the late Convention of South Carolina, and the acts of her Legislature founded thereupon, as a dangerous and desperate attempt to infringe upon the rightful authority of the General Go rernment; and we solemaly believe that the doctrines of Nullification and seccesian contained in them are false in theory, and will be fatal in practice.

3. Resolved, That this expression of our decided disapprobation of the doctrines of practice in the Superior Courts of this Nullification and secession, involves no recognition of the policy of a protective Tariff On the contrary, we avail ourselves of this opportunity to declare to the world our deep conviction that the Twiff acts, so far as they are protective in their character, are grossly unequal in their operation upon the differ ent sections of our country, and are, there fore, manifestly illiberal and unjust; and we to persevere in using all constitutional means till we procure their repeal.

4. Resolved, That the measures adopted by the Chief Magistrate of the United States affairs, meet our most cordial approbation and shall receive our most determined sup-

5 Resolved, That while we disapprove and condemn the mad and rumous course pursued by the authorities of South Caroli na, we yet look upon the citizens of that State, not as enemies, but as erring brethren and we shall hail, with feelings of anmingled joy, the day of their return to a proper sense of duty and obedience.

These resolutions having been read, the vestion was taken upon each separately reading of the second, Mr. Thomas T. Rus sell moved to strike out the word secession which was opposed by Messrs. Battle, Far "A short time ago, in the vicinity of rier and Wynn; but, upon his explaining that he wished a distinct expression of opinion upon the doctrine of Nullification, sepa motion was agreed to without objection when the question was put upon the resolu-tion as amended, and it was carried by a unanimous vote, with the exception of that of Mr. Samuel Lancaster, who had spoken against the resolution, and in favor of Nullification. The question was then taken upon carried by a very large, majority, only two or three voting against it. The third resolu-tion also passed by a large majority, and the fourth and fifth were carried with but ope dissenting voice. The resolutions having been disposed of, it was moved and agreed that the proceedings of the meeting be sign ed by the Chairman and Secretary, and be published in all the papers at Raleigh. It was also moved and agreed that the thanks of the meeting be tendered to the Chairman for the very satisfactory manner in which he had discharged the duties of his station; for which he returned his acknowledgments, and expressed much gratification at the good order and decorum which had attended the upon motion, the meeting adjourned sine

It may not be improper to subjoin, that the day was animated by the firing of cannon and the display of the United States flag upon the each member had been absent during top of the Court House; and that the citiest in the subjects which had called them

GIDEON GLENN, Chairman. SEITH PATTERSON, Secretary:

A number of the citizens of Beaufort ounty, friendly to the Republican loctrines of '98, gave a complimentary dinner on Thursday last to Henry S. Clark, Esq. one of the Representatives of that county in the last Legislature—the Hon: William Kennedy presided, assisted by Messrs. S. C. Fisher and F. Gallager, as Vice Presidents. Messrs. Samuel T. Sawyer and David-Outlaw were present, being invited guests, and letters were read from John L. Bailey, Joseph W. Townsend, Charles Gee, and A. Pierse, Esqs. (who were among those invited,) regretting their inability to mingle on the occasion, in paying a merited tribute to Mr. Clark:

Tarboro' Free Press. -000-

Charleston, February 2: Mr. B. Watkins Leigh has been prointed by the unanimous vote of

the Virginia Legislature, Commissioner to South Carolina, to bear to the Authorities of this State the result of the Virginia deliberations on the present collision between South Carolina and the Federal Government. An individual better qualified for the mission-and one who would command more respect and confidence than Mr. Leigh, could not have been selected,and we doubt not that the communication will be most respectfully received.

It will be remembered by those who have read the proceedings, as published in this paper, that the flux action of the Virginia Legislature on the subject, has been the re-assertion of the doctrines of the resolutions of '98 and '99,-with a declaration that they do not justify South Carolina Nullifica-& that they also conflict with the principles of the President's Proclamation-with a request to this State to rescind our Ordinance, or suspend it until the adjournment of the next session of Congress-A request to Congress to modify the Tariff-and a request to both South Carolina and the Federal Government, to abstain from the use of force. These requests are unaccompanied by any formal pledge

that many ridiculous reports are in circulation; such as that Gov. Hayne had been arrested by the orders of the President; that General Hamilton had gone to England to negotiate for assistance, &c. It is hardly necessary to say that all these stories have not a shadow of foundation. Let the people be assured that the public prints will give them early notice of any extraordinary occurrence in South Carolina. Fayetteville Observer.

MARRIED,

In Waven county, on the 23rd ultime, by the Rev. Henry Fats, block. Allen H. Higgs, of Har-risburg, Granville county, to Miss Eliza G. Sale, daughter of the Rev. Anthony Sale, of the

former county.

former county.

In Franklin county, on the 80th ultimo, by
the Rev. Henry Speck, the Rev. Wilson Barcliffe to Miss Mary Ann Jones, daughter of the

Rev. Amos Jones.
In Jones county, on the 24th nitime, Mr.
William Herring, of Greene, to Miss Rebecca
liler, daughter of Williams Isler, Esq.
In Sampson county, on the Sist ultime, Mr.
Needlam Grantham to Miss Lavinia Thornton,
daughter of More Phornton,

Needbam Grantham to Miss Lavinia Thornton, daughter of Moore Thornton, Esq.

At Newbern, on the Stat oltimo, Mr. Oliver S. Dewey to Miss Matida W. Sparrow, daughter of the late Col. Wm. S. Sparrow, daughter of the late Col. Wm. S. Sparrow. Alan, on the same evening, Mr. John Patman to Miss Martha Blauey, daughter of Capt. Jonathan Blancey.

In Craven county, on the 51st ultimo, Capt. Fresherick Hudler to Miss Eliza Hargett.

On the 28th day of January, 1835, Cot. Phile-mon Hawkins, of Pleasant Hill. Warren county his late residence, who was the last of the signer of the Constitution of the State of North Caroli-na. in 1776. He was born on the 3d day of De-sember, 1753, and at the early age of 16 years was sworn in as Deputy Sheriff for the county of Granville, and performed the whole of the duties of that office for his principal, Leonard Bullock. He belonged to the troop of cavalry at the battle of the Allemance, which was fought on the 18th of May, 1771; and, for the distinction the merited of the Constitution of the State of North Caroliin that battle, he was presented by the commander in chief, Governor Tryon, with a beautiful rifle. At a very early age, and believe he was 21 years old, he was elected a member of the Gene-

d Assembly for the county of Buie, subsequent-divided into Warren and Franklin. He cou-need as a member of the Legislature, and mainly from the county of Granville, with the inter-mission of two years only, for 13 years. The last term of his service was at Payetthville; year 1750. He raised the first volunteer of ny in the cause of American Independence the was ever raised in the county of Bute, and which consisted of 144 men. In the year 1776, he was ontinued to act as a member of the Legislature. He was a member of the Convention which ratified the Constitution of the United States, and was often a member of the Executive Council. He was a man of strong mental powers, which he retained to the last, and possessed an accuracy of recollection which enabled him to be the living chronicle of his times. He raised twelve chil-dren to be grown, but six of them preceded him to the grave; and his six youngest sons graduated at the University of North Carolins. Full of years and of all the conforts of this world, he died after a short illness, in so much tranquillity of mood, and apparently so free from pain, that his final departure was like a mno in a sleep.

[Communicated.

At his residence in Warrenton, on Tuesday, the 29th ult. the Hon. Jour Hall, for many years one of the Judges of the Circuit Court, and, since its organization, of the Supreme Court of North Carolina. Thus has the cruel and un-governable disease of cancer in the throat, after a lingering progress of twelve months, at length destroyed one of the best and purent men that ever adorned humanity. Judge Hall was a native of Yirginia, but for the last forty years had been a resident of Warrenton. Of the sternest and most scrupolous integrity; of the most un-affected simplicity of manners and t cling; pos-

"a heart where rich benevolence was found, t beat not los itself slone, but shed its

warmth all around," it may well be imagined, that as living he was it may well be imagined, that as living he was universally beloved, so in his death, most sincerely lamented by all. But it is not as a private individual only that we should deplore his loss—the State, the country has been deprived of a useful, a valuable man. Judge Hall, when he lately tendered his resignation as Judge of the Supreme Court, had occupied a acat on that bench for upwards of twenty years. During the whole time, he gave the most entire satisfaction, Indeed, in all the casential qualities of a good Judge, in untring patience, securate intelligence: Judge, in untiring patience, accurate intelligence and incorruptible honesty of purpose, he never was surpassed. As a politician, he was well informed, frank, faithful and firm. In a word, it all the varied relations of life, he was an algorithm. all the varied relations of life, he was an largeite indeed. in whom there was no guile. Let
not, then, his amiable family indulge in useless
'sorrows for their loss—let them repose on the
sympathy of a whole commanity—let them rest
on the fair fame that has been bequeathed to them
—let them reflect that this, at least, not even can
time affect, but that it will prove a "incomment time affect, but that it will prove a "monun

At a meeting of the Judges of the Supreme Court of North Carolina, of the Officers of the Court, and of the Gentlemen of the Bar in attendance on it, at the Court-room in the city of Raleigh, on the 31st January 1833, the Hon. Chief Justice Leonard Henderlook being called to the Chair, and Was. H. Haywood, Jr. appointed Scoretary, the following reachitions were moved by William Guaton, Esq. and unsuithously adopted, vis.

ed, vis.

Resolved, That the intelligence which has just been received of the death of the Hon JUIN HALL, lately a Judge of the Supreme Court of North Carolina, requires of us an expression of the sense we eithertain of the meritage the december of the sense we either the december of the sense was found from the sense of the sen ed, and the regret we feel for his removal from

ed, and the regret we feel for his removal from among us.

Resolved. That the able, faithful and devoted services which the deceased conferred to the community during the thirty-two years in which he has acted as a Judge of the Superior and Supreme Courts of the State, entitle his memory to our highest respect, while his private vivides command for his name a firm place in our affections.

Resolved, That, in testiniday of this respect and affection, we will wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days.

LEONARD HENDERSON, Chairman.

WILL H. HAYWOOD, Jr. Sec'y.

Bank of North Carolina.

Hallk Of North Carolina.

Ralegh, Peb. 4, 1883.

The Commissioners appointed by the act of the last Season of the General Assembly of North-Carolina, for incorporating the Bank of North-Carolina, have this day opened their Book of Subscriptions for Stock in the Capital of said Bank, agreeably to the directions of the late Proceedings of Governor Swain, lat the Bookstore of J. Sales & Son, in this City, where it will be kept open for sixty days as prescribed by the act aforesaid. Persona wishing to subscribe for Stock in this Institution, are desired to call at mid Store and enter their names on the Book which is left there.

which is left there.

J. GALES,
WM. BOYLAN,
JAMES GRANT, CHARLES L. BINTON,

Officers' Drill.

The Officers of the 35th Regiment of North Carolina Militia will attend a Dritt, in the city of Raleight on Saturday next, at 14 o'blook, A: M. By order.

Academical.

State of North Carolina, Franklin County

In Equity-Bill of Revivor. Patty Taylor, Complainant,

Villiam Person, William P. Little, Will Blumt, George Blount, Jacob Blumt, Imam Person, Wm. Johnson and Patty his Benjamin Walker and Sarah his wife, Vanghan, John Broddie and Patty his Blount Hunter and Petly his wife, and P. Williams, heirs at law of Gun. The

The death of Thomas II. Person, before the last Fall Term suggested, suit absted as to him-leave given to the complainant to file a Bill of Revisor against his heirs at law, to wit: Benjamin E. Person, Efizabeth, wife of Peter Mischell, and Wm. Person, Jr. and Richard H. Person, of Tenuessee. Bill filed—Order of publication in the State Gazette for his weeks as to Wm. Person, Jr. and Richard Person, non-resident defendants mentioned in mid Bill of Revision.

pear at the next Superior Court of Lew and Equity to be beld for the sounts of Franklin, a the Court Touse in Louishing, on the 2d Monday after the 4th Monday in March next, the and there to answer, plead or densur to the middlift of Revivor, and to do and perform such matters and things at abill be then and there required of them by the said sount touching the matters charged and contained in said boils otherwise the same will be heard at pane as to them and decrease the bill taken pre-confesses as to them, and decrease and excardingly.

Witness, Samuel Johnson, Clerk and Master of our said Court of Equity, at office, the 2nd Monday after the 4th Monday in September, A. B. 1852.

By order of the Court.

Hy order of the Court.
Teste. SAM'L JOHNSON, C. M. E.
113'd SJed January, 1853

State of North Carolina, Franklin County Superior Court of Equity-2nd Monday after 4th Monday in Sept. 1832.

Simon G. Johea, Willis H. Jones, Jonus' Gook and his wife Barah, Penelops Jones, Robert R. Jeffreys, Rebecca Jeffreys, Marmaduke Harrison and Wile. Bail Harrison, Infants, by Simon Jeffreys, their Guardian,

Robert Cotton and his wife Mary, Wil-lie Fuller and his wife Mary, James Heslop and his wife Marthn, and Si-mon Jeffreys, defendants.

mos Jeffreys, defendants.
It appearing to the satisfaction of the that Robert Cotton and his wife Mary, a mon Jeffreys, two ox he defendants to thi tion, are non-residents at a therefore order the court that publication be made for a cessive wacks in the Star, published in the factor of the suite, and Simon Jeffreys, of the of Raleigh, notifying the said Robert Cotton Mart his wife, and Simon Jeffreys, of the of this public as the said Robert Cotton and Martha his wife simon Jeffreys, make their personal appear at the next Court of Faurty to be held. at the next Court of Pourty to be held for eventy of Franklin, at the Court House in La Isburg, on the 2nd Monday after the 4th Mond in Marcis next, and then and there plead, a ver or demur to said petition otherwise tamme will be taken pro confesse is to them, a decree made accordingly.

By order of the Court.

Strayed or Stolen.

two horsent one a blood bay, black legs and tail, four fret ten or eleven inches high, rig nino years old, rough shod, pater formar well, and works well in harness. The oth small black poncy, about tour feet five or a clies high, twelve or thirteen years old, white in his face, and some white hairs about heard and neck. A liberal reward will be for their delivery to me in Franklin county, Mr. John B. Cawthon, in Warrenton.

CREEN 1815

January 31, 1833

The Thorough Bred Horse



Will stand the ensuing senson at my Stable two miles from the fown of Haiffax, N. C. a will render service at Twenty Dollars the Lee to be paid as soon as the service is performs Forty Dollars the Senson, payable at its expition, which may be discharged by Thirty-F. Dollars cash. Sixty dollars insurance, payable when the fact is assertained or the mure part with. One dollar cash to the Groom. May that failed to Marion last Spring will be insurate the price of the Senson this year. A compay of aix marcs will be served at the price five. The season will commence the ist of Forusty and end on the 15th of July. Good provided the price of the senson will commence the ist of Forusty and end on the 15th of July. Good provided the price of the senson will be served at twenty-forms par day when required. Every afternially the given to prevent accidents or escapes, be no responsibility for either.

DESCRIPTION.

MARION is a beautiful dark bay, black mand legs, full five feet two and three quarter clies high, stands well on his feet, and for he ty, elegance of carriage, symmetry of for pugity of blood, he is surpassed by no equalled by but few.

PEDIGREE.

MARION was syred by old Sir Archie, than by old imported Citizen, his grand date imported Alderman, his g. g. dam by the corated race horse (Ashes) Roebuck, his g. g.

Partner.

He is descended from the very bestoth of this country and England, his large, likely, much admired and selling prices. Mavia West sold for \$1750. 2. \$2000, besides others at a and \$500, who wish to raise thorough breds we well to patronize Marion. His whole were runners of the first order. He whole were runners of the first order. He worker to the celebrated soit Pawner, and was full sister to the horse. Issuer, without doubt one of the first thorough a without doubt one of the first thorough a very raised in this countries.

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