received from a correspondent who witnessed it, the following account of Black Hawk's reception by his Indian sister by folding sheets for bookbindfriends, on his return from his Alantic Tours

There is perhaps no subject more deeply interesting, or more touchingly sublime, than the meeting of long absent friends. There are a thousand conceptions crowding upon the mind at the moment-the scenes of other days, when all was calm and sunshine-the auxious hopes and fears for each other's welfare-and, finally, the pleasing delight of meeting once more together.

We have witnessed many such meetings-we have seen the parent and child, after a long separation, greet each other on their meetingnd we have seen the fa thful and al fectionate spouse receive the partner of her bosom, and welcome him home, in smiles and tears, in joy and anguish :- But, we have never yet witnessed any meeting of friends more fraught with melancholy interest than that of Black Hawk and the Sacs and Fores.

On his arrival at Rock Island the Ex-Chief had his tent litched on the bank of the Miss ssippi near the agency .- and on the next morning Ke-otuck and the other Chiefs, with a large party of their young men arrived, for the purpose of receiving him .--They encariped immediately in front of Black Hawk's tent on the opposite bank of the river. Preparations were soon made on both sides for the meeting. A number of Canoes were lashed together to convey the Braves and Warriors to the other shore, a Flag was hoisted and the sound of the muffleit drum was heard, which was a sigual for their departure. Ke-o-kuck and the chiefs moved slowly in front, -ind, on reaching the shore, formed their young men into a kind of hollow. square. Ke-a-kuck then made a short address to his people. He said:

them-He had listened to their petitions-Its had granted their requests -and they ought all to be thankful. They had petitioned their great father to release Black Hawk and the other prisoners, and he has now sent them home to enjoy their liberty. The Great Spirit has changed the 'heart of the old. Chief-gave him a good one, and sent him back to his friends. Let the past be buried deep in the earth.-Whilst his heart was wrong he had done many very bad things, but, he hoped; now, after having travelled through many of the big towns, where he had been before him, he could see the folly of his past conduct, and would know how to govern himself in future."

Ke-o-kuck then advanced, with folded arms, sedately, to the tent of Black Hawk, --- shouk hands with him, and took a seat to his right. The other chiefs followed, shook hands, and took seats in the tent; after which. the line moved slowly forward, and each took the Hawk by the hand.

The St. Louis (Missouti) Times las, and has since then been getting a sister by folding sheets for bookbind-ers. The Landlord a short time since, put the account into the hands of a hanger on in the purlicus of courts for collection. He dunved in form and was told that poverty had laid a heavy hand on the family, and that time must be granted.

The account was in consequence left with a law yor and sued, judgment obtained and execution issued. The father was first arrested and imprisoned, but fieding that he was unable to pay a farthing, he was released and the daughter dragged from her family and friends, and

lacked up on Monday last under the same roof with felons and vagabonds. So barbarous an outrage could not be kept long concealed-even the officer whose duty it became to execute the process upon the helpless girl, was so moved by her situation that he offered to pay one half of the amount'provided that she could pay the remainder .- But she had it not in her power, and there was no alternative but to be incarcerated. She remained in jail two days, and yesterday, owing to the humane interposition of some book binders in her behalf, she obtained her liberty on payment of the costs and Lawyer's

We have hardly told half the story. The officer who carried her to the jail assures us his heart has not been so touched by any tircumstance which has come within his observation or knowledge for many years. It is due to the keeper of the jail to state that he rendered every facility within his means to make the situation of the distressed girl comfortable. Her character is believed to be without a stain and beyond reproach, save that of poverty. The law of July, 1831, exempting from incarce. ration, does not apply to her case, as the debt was of previous obligation.

It is only necessary to add that this flagrant and inhuman outrage was committed in the enlightened and benevalent city of Boston. Shame! Shame!-Boston Atlas.

A friend has kindly favored us with the following interesting paragraph:

People who are not in the habit of looking into statistics are not aware. of the vast disproportion in the density of the population between the different sections of the United States. New England is far more densely settled than any other section of the country. In fact the pupulation of Massachusetts, which in this respect far exceeds that of the other New England States, presents a greater number to the square mile stage and wagon ditto; iron and wood framed than many of the countries in Eu-tor cash, or on a short credit to punctual cusrope, even including some of those which have for centuries been considered populous Kingdoms: Spain, for instance, has an average of but sixty three individuals to the square mile, Scotland but seventy one; Denmark but seventy six: while Massachasetts has sevenly eight. We subjoin a list of the several States of the Union, with the number of inhabitants to the square mile in each respectively, viz: Massachusetts has 78 to the square mile: Connecticut 63; Rhode Island 62: New York 44: New Jersey 35: Delaware 38; Maryland 32; Peunsylvania 29; New Hampshire 28: Vermout 28; Ohio 25; South Carolina 18; Virginia 17; Tennessee 17; Kentucky 16, North Carolina 15; Maine 12: Indiana 10; Georgia 9; Alabama 6; Louisiana 5; Illinois S; Mississippi 2; Misouri 2. Boston Atlas.

PUBLIC SALE.

On Saturday, the 3th of October next, at the lot whereon the undersigned resides, he will sell to the highest bidder, without reserve, his Household and Kitchen Furniture, Plantation Utensils,

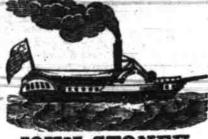
Stock of Cattle and Sheep, &c.

ALSO, 1 double Gig, 2 Cotton Gins and 1 Sulky, 1 Waggon, with 1 Sulky, 1 Shifty, heavy tire, nearly new. Terms of sale made known on the day. Sale to commence as 11 o'clock, A. M. JNO, BELL

Raleigh, Sept. 21, 1833

The Elegant and Capacious STEAM BOAT

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JOHN STONEY. CAPTAIN GREEN,

Has commensed her regular trips between Newbern and Elizabeth City, and will be go-verned in her operations by the following schedule:

FIRST TRIP.

Leaving Newbern on Monday at 5 P. M. Arrive at Elizabeth on Tuesday in time for the Norfolk stages. RETURNING -- Leave Elizabeth at 8 P. M. or

Tuesday, after the Norfolk stages arrive, and reach Newbern at 6 P. M. on Wednesday, in time for the departure of the Southern, West-

ern and Northern stages. SECOND TRIP. Leave Newbern on Friday at # P. M. Arrive at Elizabeth on Saturday in time for

the arrival of the Norfolk stages. RETORNING.-Leave Elizabeth at 10 P. M on Saturday, after the Norfolk stages arrive, and reach Newbern at 6 P. M. Passengera will re-main in Newbern till Monday afternoon, the time of departure of the Southern, Western and Northern stages. Travellers who adopt the Atlantic Route, via

Georgetown and Wilmington, through Newbern to Norfork, are informed that by the present Steam Boat Route, there will be a saving of one bundred and twenty miles land carriage, with a great addition in point of comfort and conve-nience. Those who travel the route via Payetteformed that that line is intersected to Waynesborough by the Raleigh line of Stages at this place, and they would find it much to their interest and comfort to adopt this route. J. M. GRANADE & Co. Agents.

Newborn, September 18th, 1833



The subscriber takes this method of announce ing to the public that he has recently received from the North, an extensive and well assorted stock of SADDLERY; and having purchased the entire stock and interest of Wm. F. Clark, Esq who has conducted the business in this city for the last twenty years, his assortment is complete.

He has on hand, and will continue to keep, e-very variety of READY MADE ARTICLES, comprising, in part, gentlemen's and ladies quitted, shaftered and plain saddles; bridles, martingales and whips, of various kinds; plated, brass and japaned carriage and suikey

More new Books. This day received, and for sale by. TURNER & HUGHES, At the Session House, adjoining the Presbyterian Church, The following new, interesting and valuable pub Godolphin, a novel, in 2 vola. Godolphin, a novel, in 2 vola. Emma, in 2 volumes, by miss Austin, author of Pride and Prejudice, &c. &c. Rosing Laval, by mr. Smith The Buocancers, in 2 vola, by mrs. Hall The Stolen Child, by John GaltoEaq. Waltham, by Leitch Ritchie A Treature of the Physical Condition of Man, arguently with programs to the surple of his principally with reference to the supply of his wants and the exercises of his intellectual facultics, by John Kićd, M. D. The Principles of Christian Philosophy, by John Burnes, M. D. Pictures of Private Life, by Sarah Stickney Travels of an Irish Gentleman in search of a Re ligion Rush's Memoranda of a Residence at the Court of London Young's Elements of Integral Calculus Ditto ditto of Geometry The Summer Evening Fete, a poem, with songs, by Thomas Moore The Eclectic Reader, with an introductio A new Dictionary of Medical Science and Litera-ture, by Robley Dunglison, M. D. The 1st No. of the Cyclopedia of Practical Me-dicine and Surgery, edited by Isaac Hays, with contributions from the most eminent phy-sicisns in the United States Also a fresh supply of Smith's New Grammar, 2d edition Waldo's Spelling Book, &c. Raleigh, N. C. August 5, 1833

## PRINTING INK.

r sale by D. Lindeman, Agent of Georg Mather for the State of North Carolina. or

The Subscriber, having been the last seven-teen years engaged in the manufacture of PRINT-ING INK, in which he flatters himself he has given his castomers general satisfaction, respect-fully solicits the continuance of the patronage of Printers generally. Having had practical knowledge of the business of Printing, his expe-rience, he trusts, fully enables him to supply those who may favour him with their custom with as good Ink as can be obtained in the United States; and his arrangements for its manufacture are such, that he can furnish it on as good terms. GEORGE MATHER, 111 Prince-street.

New-York, Sept. 1833.

The undersigned have, for several years past, used the Printing Ink manufactured by Mr. Mather, and confidently recommend it to the patronage of Printers generally. Lang, Turner & Co. T. & J. Swords, Jonathan Seymour, J. & J. Harper, Clayton & Van Norden

	Dwight, Townsend & Co.	
	Amos Butler,	
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May, 1831, A fresh supply just received and for sale at D. Lindeman's Book & Stationary Store, for cash, at the New York prices, with a small ad-vance for freight and storage. Orders punctualv attended to

#### BOOKS! BOOKS!! Cheap and valuable Books.

The subscriber has the plessure of informing the public that he has returned from the North, and is now opening a complete assortment of Books and Sta

Law, Medicine, Historical, Miscella neous, and Classical and English School Books, Merchants' Books of Accounts, Registers, Dockets,

#### Administrators' CBRAT SALLE From 20.000 to \$30.000 WORTH OF DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, HARD WARE, &c. &c. To BE SOLD AT AUCTION, on Monday the

14th October next, the entire Stock in trade of HARLETT KELZ, deceased, being a more Impor-tant Sale than any that has ever taken place in

this city. The goods were all selected by a comjudge, and are well adapted to the trade of this State. Merchants, as well as others, will find it to their interest and advantage to attend. The greater part of the stock is a late purchas

The greater part of the stock is a late purchase, embracing many desirable articles—all in prime order. Among which will be found— Broad cloths, cassimeres, vestings, &c. Silks, satins, Florence, and lustring do. Rose, point, and London blankets Flanaels, calicoes, linens and lawns Linen and cotton sheetings and dispers, Oznaburgs and Ticklenburgs Hosiery of all kinds Gloves of every description

Gloves of every description Parasols, unbrellas and fans ders and stocks, of all kinds

Susper Sewing silk, cotton and thread, of every descrip-

tion Merino shawls, handkerchiefs and scarfs, i.

great variety Bombazines, bombazetts, circassians and meri-

nos Men's and Women's cloaks

Ribbons, in great variety Thread, bobbinett and edging, of various kinds Beaverteen, bangup and Canton cord Carpeting and hearth rugs A heavy lot of Domestic Goods

Do. do. of cotton yarn, all numbers Bandanna, flag and other bandkerchiefs Furniture, garment and cambrick dimity A splendid lot of plain and carved shell combs

A large lot of Brazilian and ivory do. Lastings, crape camblets, Angola and Rou Cassimers. Grandurell, nankeen, silk and cotton velvets

Carpet binding Veils of all kinds Black and white cravats

Buckram padding and brown holland

Bed ticking, apron and furniture checks, &c. Gentlemen's boots and shoes, of every kind do. Servants Ladies' leather, meroceo, prunella boots and

shoes do. Misses' boots and shoes, of each kind a large

supply Boys' boots and shoes, of leather do. Men's and youth's fur and wool hats-a fine sup-

ply Scal, velvet, leather and cloth caps, for boys Ladies' bonnets, well assorted, and a large sup

ply Misses' bonnets do.

Ladies' fancy baskets, s large quantity Large assortment of fine printed muslims Do. do. fine plain do. Do. do. fine figur'd do.

### HARDWARE.

Knives and torks, a large assortment Pocket and pen knives Plane irons and Carpenter's tools, of various de seriptions Cut and wrought nails and screws Knob, stock, port, closet and pad locks, of al kinds Curtain pins, of every description Fancy glass knobs, for drawers, &c. Prying pans, tea kettles and brass kettle Wafer, waffle and and irons

Snoffers, spurs, stirrups and bridle bits Buttons, of all kinds Saws, files and gig mounti-Razors, a fine assortment Scissors and spoons Collins' superior axes, &c. &c. &c.

QUEENSWARE. A superior assortment of China Do. do. Plates of sil kinds giass ware

Dishes, bowls and tureen Pitchers, mugs, cups and asucers A large supply of basons and Eures Sugars and creams do. A very large lot of stone jars and jugs

GROCERIES. Porto Rico, Orleans and St. Criox sugars A large lot of loaf sugars, well assorted Several chests of tea, very superior quality A large lot of prime green coffee Madeira and Lisbon wine French and Apple brandy and Holland gin Jamaica and New E. rum Monongahela and common whiskey Pepper, ginger, spice and cloves Mace, cinamon and nutmegs Copperas, indigo, gunpower and lead Writing paper, all kinds Wool and cotton eards, a very large supply COT For Sale, Two COTTON GINS, said of Saw. Also, one of Easthan's Pr CUTTERS, is good repair. Al Wanted to Purcha

Four or five NEGRO MEN or I which the highest price will be given application is made in the course of at Apply at the Star Office, Ralegh, Sept. 15, 1833

Two likely young Negro men for Two likely young inclused, and offer in two likely young men, Washington and washington is about 17 years of are, 195 or thereabout, sound, handsome and Buck is 24 years old, weighing about 17 ly as likely as Washington-both offer positions, I will take for the two hors have, if application be made by the la ensuing. In 16, 1833 September 16, 1833

#### The Lectures

Of the Medical College of the State Carolina, will be commenced on Monday of November next, The Board of Trustees of the t oard of Trustees of the la

Mitchell King; Jacob Ford, and H. A.D. sure, Esquires. \* Hon James Hamilton in the plan d'M. Turnbull, Esq. deceased, Turnbull, Esq. deceased, The Prolessors are,— Of Anatomy, John Edwards Holbrock M.I Of Surgery, John Wagner, M. B. Of Surgery, John Wagner, M. B. Of Obstetries and Practice of Medicies, in Henry Dickson, M. D. Of Obstetries and Diseases of Women alls fants, Thomas G. Prioleau, M. D. Of Obstetries and Diseases of Women alls fants, Thomas G. Prioleau, M. D. Of Masteria Medica, Henry R. Frost, M. B. Of Chemistry, Edmand Ravenel, M. B. Demonstrator of Anatomy, John Bellinger, M. B. Clinical Lectures will be given twict and during the ensuing Session, at the Alastin and Marine Hospital, by Prolesson Frates

Wagner.

SAM. HENRY DICKSON, M.D. July 2

Roanoke Navigation Con The annual meeting of the Round tion Company will be held at Weldon the second Monday of November and

Weldon, 7th Sep. 1833

STATE OF NORTH CARON

Secretary's Office, Sept. 9. In obedience to a resolution of the Assembly, sealed proposals will be rease this office, from this day until the 2d as d vember next, for furnishing the next Goes sembly and public offices with such que OAK and HICKORY WOOD as may be sary, cut into proper lengths for the drive places used in the several rooms and drive 38 Sw WM.

#### Wake Forest Land for 8

Wake porest Land for Six West, offers for sale his Plantation where now lives, situated in the county of Wake, the miles north of Raleigh on the Powellers, in ing from Raleigh to Louisburg, and up her ters of Neuse river, within 600 yards of So Forest Pleasant Grove Academy. The ter land contains four hundred and twenty-sent eres, with a two story dwelling house, and out houses. He has one other trat, while on mile of the Falls of Neuse, near the fallers that contains 185 acres, with a small dwell house and some other out houses; and a to situation for health and society is this sciple houd, it is inferior to none. Person within sciple hood, it is inferior to none. Perses visits purchase are invited to come and visual in purchase are invited to to the sold some as there will be a bargain sold some WM. I DOWN

August 20, \$853 PROCLAMATION. By the Governor of North Can



New Establishment.

Not a word was spoken until all had presented themselves. Ke-o-kuck then broke sitence, and each commenced congratulating the other.

There were many among them who had lost friends and relations during the late war, and when they called to mind that this Old Warrior had led them on to the battle field, on which they had perished, it harrowed up their souls, and created within them feel ngs of painful remembrance.-The tear of sorrow was seen to steal down their cheeks, and the throbbings of the heart, plainly evinced the painful feelings of the mind. Here were those who had lost affectionate relations and kind friends-who had heard related the painful story of their death-and before them sat the Chief who had led them onward to the gory scene. For their departed friends the tear of sorrow gashed from their eyelids, the palpitating keart throbbed with melaocholy sy apathy; but not a word of censure, or a whisper of reproach was cast upon the old Chief: For he too, had cause to lament both the loss of friends and the loss of pow-

Time was when he stood high in the conneils of the nation-where he could call around him his Braves and Warriors, among whom he was chief, and, at his nod, lead them on "to the tented field and battle gore." But how, how different his situation! How changed his circumstances! Thrown from the lofty summit of his greatness, without rank, and without power! placed under obligations to these chiefs (whom he could never recognise as equals) even for his liberty! and then, the reflection that so many of his brave warriors who had fought by his side had fell in battle,-and whose bones now lie bleached on the rugged earth without a mound, and with nought but the canopy of Heaven for a covering, must, and did produce within him, feelings of the deepest mortification and humiliation.

TESTOR. Rock Island, Aug. 1853.

Barbarous Outrage .- About six years ago, a poor man by the name of Little, becoming indebted to his landford in the sum of ten or twelve dollars for rent, was unable to pay, and the Landlord consented to wait, provided his daughter who was then just over twenty one, would become jointly responsible. She therefore eigued an abligation with her father,

Books! Books!

Just received, and for sale at the Session House of the Presbyterian Church, a variety of nev publications; among which are the following: Mary of Burgundy

Zorah, the Hostage, by the author of Hajji B.

Recollections of a Chaperon Three years in America, by James Stuart England and the English, in 2 vols. by Est

Balwer, Esq. Balwer, Esq. Wild Sports of the West, in 2 vols. The Alabess, s romance, by Mrs. Trollope Miserimus, in 1 vol. This emphatic inscrip-tion is found on a grave stone in Worcester Ca-tinutral, with neither name nor date, comment nor lest

Fidler's Observations on the United States Chronology and Key to History and Statistics Chapman's Sermons Ellis's Polynesian Researches

Ellis's Polyacsian Researches Sanith's Key to the Revelation, with many o-ther new and valuable works. Also Characteris-tics at Women, by Mrs. Jameson. The subscribers also take this opportunity of informing their triends and the public generally that they are now receiving and opening a very large assortment of books and stationary, consist-ing of a great variety of school books of every description; and Mr. Turner, who is now at the North, will continue to purchase and send on un-trit the ist of November, when they flatter themtil the 1st of November, when they fatter them-selves that they will be able to exhibit one of the largest and most splendid assortments of books and stationary ever offered to sale in this country. TURNER & HUGHES. Raleigh, Sept. 19, 1833

**Regimental Orders.** 

omers

Country dealers would find it to their advantage to give him a call, as he has a large supply of HARDWARE, which will be sold on accommo-

dating terms. Work and repairs, in all the branches of his business, will be promptly and faithfully excent-ed, of the very best materials.

NELSON PHILLIPS. N. B.-A boy of good character, 15 or 16 year of age, will be taken as an apprentice, if applica-tion be made immediately. N. P. Raleigh, Sept. 12, 1833 38 8w

Coach-Making.



The subscriber having sold out his Saddler establishment, will, in future, give his whole at-tention to his COACH MAKING BUSINESS. He has on hand, at present, a general assort ment of all kinds of work of his own manufac ture in that line; also, on consignment, a gene ral assortment from New Ark, consisting, in part, of coachees, barouches, sulkeys and eliptic wagons. Having in his employ several first rate workmen, he will always be prepared to make and repair work at the shortest notice. All orders will be thankfully received and punctually atiended to.

W.M. F. CLARK. Raleigh, Sept. 12, 1833

UNION HOTEL. 翩 Kolan Rasa MRS. C. HOSEA

Having become the proprietress of the above amed establishment, (formerly owned and occupied by Mr. R. Perry,) bega leave respectfully to inform the public, that she has now opened in for the reception of customers; and she flatters herself that, by her constant attention to it, she will receive a liberal support. No efforts on her part shall be spared to render the accommoda-tion satisfactory to such as may favor her with

their company. Her table shall be furnished with the best the market affords. Her rooms are nest and com-modious; and her stables provided with the best provender the country presents. Attentive os-tlers shall also be provided. The establishment having been acwly fitted up, she feels assure that it will present as comfortable accommode tion as any house in the city.

Mrs. Hoses will also be prepared to ac consider 25 or SO Members of the approaching Legislature with board. Raleigh, September 2, 1833

#### Notice.

At the last Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for the county of Franklin, North Carolina, asy September term, 1833, the subscribers were qua-September term, 1833, the subscribers were qua-lified as Executors to the last will and testament of Simeon Green, deceased; and request all per-sons indebted to the estate of said Simeon Green, 

 lifed as Executors to the last will and testament
 Physicians and others dealing is the above ar-ticles, will find it to their advantage to call.

 of Simon Green, decessed; and request all per-sons indebted to the entate of axid Simeon Green, decessed, to come forward and pay the same without delay; and all those who have claims a-gainst aid estate, to present them, well authen-ticated, within the time pressched by law, or this notice will be plead in har of their recovery. INCH'D WARD \$ Extra Rept. 16, 1538
 Physicians and others dealing is the above ar-ticles, will find it to their advantage to call. Orders thankfully received and promptly at-tended to.

 W. & H. are preparing ROCHELLE & SO-DA POWDE dS, which they can recommend as soperior articles to those generally brought Bacipe.

 P. C. PERSON, HICH'D WARD \$ Extra Raleigh, Mey, 1833

cords and Memorandums,

all selected with care, and of vint surraion QUALITY.

Among the articles of Stationary, will be found the following: Imperial, super roysl, royal, medium, demy & foolscap drawing paper; fools-eap, demy, medium and royal writing paper; foollio post, quarte, cetavo and 32 mo., plain, fan-ey and gilt-edged letter paper; plain and em-bossed gold paper; a fine assortment of swan and goose quills, manufactured in a superior style; Kidder's ink, in bottles from 6 oz. to 1-4 gal-lon; do. sealing wax, wafers and black sand, portable writing desks, from 12 to 40 dollars. Piano Fortes, elarionets, flutes, violins, flageo

lets, files and muster and bass drums; also a very general assortment of music adapted to the same, Rodgers' patent pen and poeket knives, from 1 to 24 blades; do. self-defenders; Addison's ever pointed peneil esses; London made Damas cus and twist barrel percussion pocket pistols; silver and plated scabbard dirks; single and double barrel percussion guns, silver mounted; shot belts, powder flasks, game bags and percussion

caps. Gold and silver mounted walking canes, with or without swords; Rodgers' silver-steel, Wade Butcher's and Barber's razors; Emerson's Morgan's and Pomroy's razor straps and paster shaving brushes, boxes and soap, dressing combs and brushes; clothes brushes and perfumery for the toilet.

D Silver EPAULETS, various kinds, s beautiful article; mathematical instruments; pock et thermometers, for medical and family use segar cases; pocket wallets; scrap books; port-tolios; patent portfolios, for retaining sheet mosic; engravings of celebrated persons, places, landscapes, views, buildings, characters, &c. &c. The goods offered for sale by the subscriber, of which the above coumerated are but a part, have been selected by himself, and purchased for His friends are invited to call and exa eash. mine for themselves; and he pledges himself that, as he is able, so he will sell as cheap and up-on as accommodating terms as any person in the

D. LINDEMAN.

Baleigh, August 21, 1833 35 Books bound or rebound, with neatness, ele-gance and despatch. All orders attended to with the least possible delay. D. L.



WILLIAMS & HAYWOOD Are now receiving from New York and Phila elphia, a large and general assortment of genu

Drugs, Medicines and Chemicals,

Shoe, hair, cloth, tooth, horse brushes, &c. &c. Fancy scaps and pertumery, of many kinds Red and white lead

superior assortment of fancy and toilet glass A large lot of metal castings, various kinds Do. do. plantation iron

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After which, will be sold, the HOUSEHOLD After which, will be sold, the HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, consisting of mahogany tables, chairs, looking glasses, bureau, bedsteads, work table, sofa, be is, matrasses, China, carthen ware, knives and forks, shorels and tongs, fenders, truys, waiters, silver plate, candiesticks and anoffices.

nuffers. Azan, the KITCHEN FURNITURE, &c. ALSO, a first rate HORSE-a Northern built GIG & HARNESS, complete-two mileh cows, addies, &c. &c.

ALSo, the store and counting room furniture

beds and bedding, &c. &c. TERMS. - All sums under ten dollars, cash All over ten, and not exceeding one hundred dollars, nine months. All sums exceeding our

hundred dollars, twelve months. Bond with approved security will be required. The sale will commence each day, at the hour of 10 o'clock, and will continue from day to day, until all is disposed of. LUCY ANN KYLE, Adm'r.

GEORGE SIMPSON, Adm'r. Raleigh, 24th August, 1833

Just Published, LAWRENCE & LEMAY'S

#### NORTH CAROLINA

ALMANACH FOR 1864. Containing, besides the mstronomical calcula-ions, Miscellaneous Articles, useful Recipes, totes, a list of the officers of Governm the United States and of North Carolins, of the Members of Assembly, times of holding the dif-ferent Courts in this State, &c. &c.

Which can be had by the wholesale and retail of the publishers at Haleigh; also of Mr. Salmon Hall, Newbern; Mr Archibald Campbell, Fay-etteville; and at the office of the Free Press, Tar-

Raleigh, Sept. 12, 1833

#### Notice.

The undersigned were appointed Administra-trix and Administrator, on the estate of Hazlett Kyle, deceased, at the County Court of Wake, on the 3d Monday of August, 1833. And all creditors of said deceased are hereby notified to present their claims for payment, within the time preseribed by law, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of a recover.

a bar of a recovery. LUCY ANN KYLE, Adm'r. GEORGE SIMPSON, Adm'r.

Raleigh, August 24, 1833 36 Jan N. B. Those who are indebted to the estate, are desired to some forward and settle without farther notice, or the Representatives of the de-sensed will be obliged to put them to some and you them by ruff.

Whereas it has been made he that DANIEL MAY, late of the Cos that DANIEL MAY, late of the Count of a son, was at the last Spring Term of the Son or Court of said County, convicted of them of Negro Stealing, and Judgment of Data in nounced against him, from which judgates appeal was taken, and is now pending them Supreme Court. And whereas it is reperm that the said Daniel May has escaped from its son, is a fugitive from justice, and is before son, is a fugitive from justice, and is be have fied beyond the limits of this State

Now therefore, to the end that the said Now therefore, to the end that the average of the second state of State, to use their best exertions to i or cause to be apprehended, the sim

tive. Given under my hand as G L. s. i under the great seal of the Standfor L. s. i Carolina, at the city of Baleigh and day of August, A. D. 1833. DAVID L. SWAR.

By the Governor.

WM. R. HILL, P. See. Daniel May is represented to be sheat fit-fifty-five years of age; five feet tes or m inches high, stout and well built, wegen bout 130; blue eyes, fair complexes, m hair, somewhat grey, grey beard; as in down look when spoken to.

Proclamation,

By the Governor of North Con-

800 Dollars Reward

"SOU DOITHTS ACTION Whereas it has been made known to meedic of a Coroner's Inquest, that Chi-Harrill, Janor, late of the county of fee was recently murdered in the sale sent that Cullin Little and William G. Lint wharged with the commission of the mit And whereas it is represented that the in Little and William G. Lints we from justice, and are believed in have youd the limits of the State: Mow therefore to the end that the mit Little and William G. Little any he spi-ed and brought to trial, I have there per to issue this my Proolanation, ever ward of three hundred dollars to any p persons who will apprehead and count

ward of three hundred dollars to any persons who will apprehend and co-in any jail within this State, or hail it the apprehension and confinement i them. And I do moreover hereby officers, whether civil or miliary, State, to use their best exertions to or eause to be apprehended the aim time.

Giren under my hand as Goren under the great seal of the Star 16.4.1 Carolina, at the city of Halogh day of July, 1845 IDAVID L. ST

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By the Governor, W. R. HILL, P. Ses.

W. R. Hran, P. Ses. Collin Little in represented to be she ty-clight years of sge, free feet two with exhigh, to have a dark complexing, re-two or three inches in length annues edge of the forchesal, and running are occasioned by a fall from a horse. William G. Little in described are years of age, five first two or three are spare thuit, dark acomplexing, do in based, y sy hairy about the sale fracklad in the fees, loos, fars, and are firstlad in the fees, loos, fars, and are

Paints, Oils and Dye Stuffs, Window Glass and Putty, Perfumery, Cosmetics, Tooth Brush es, &c. &c. With every other article connected with their line of business. All of which will be sold, Wholesale and Retail, on the most favorable

terms. Physicians and others dealing in the above

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