If Gilles moved to strike out the ich arthem, of Butherfiel, offered an with was to provide that the Legis-configures no private law, without pre-

er article: es ansprivate lew to effect any object, that

tied. The question recurring on Mr. sotion, he with riew it, and moved lke of the first Article, which was carrithe then renewed his mo ion to strike out last Aricle, which was also carried. seld by adding at the close of it, the followwardsz-'but shull have power to pass ral laws regulating these subjects." This

Meres then proposed the following ad-Article, to come in after the third; The General Assembly, shall not has ee to pass private Live on any subject, aristicion of which has been transferred the Courts of the State, or any other tri-

he amondment was adopted, and the Article aded was read the second time and re-Article amendatory of the 321 Article of outlistion was read the second time. Mr. m, of Perquimons, offered an amendment, substitute for the whole Article, the obwhich was to do away all Religious tests difications for office, and to require only qual-fications. The amendment was re-

us consent, read the third time. Branch, from the Committee of Thirreported an Ordinance. It provides that Amendments to the Constitution shall be tted to the People, for ratification or ion, on the 2d Monday of November next, the same rules and regulations as no for the election of Members of Assembly. s ordered to be printe Friday, July 10.

or by the Rev Dr. M'Pheeters.

Gary presented the following resolucabich he on the table till to-morrow: hed. That this Convention tender thanks to the Authorities of the Presin and Method'st Churches-the forfor the use, and the latter for the offer gir Church for the sittings of this Con-

solved further, That the members of covention present their thanks to the Dr. M'Pheeters and the Rev. Mr. Jamie for their services as Chaplains to this Convention took up the Article in

on to Private Legislation, and after a ing it, passed it to a thind reading. next considered the Report in rela the appointment of Militin Officers; on motion of Mr. Guinn, the Article mended, to read, "The General Asshall have power to pass laws reguthe mode of appointing and removing Officers' next Article related to the biennial

ing of the General Assembly, which of its third reading a motion of Mr. Guston, the Convention entered on the consideration of the nce providing for the ratification of mendments, which, after undergoing by amendments, was ordered to a third

resolution providing for printing the a's, the amended Constitution, &c. was up and passed. Gaston asked leave, while the Presiwas absent from the Chair, to lay a re-

on the table, to be called up as one last acts of the session. dge teston, from the committee apd to examine, correct and classify the ral Articles of amendments to the Conion, passed by the Convention, reported me, engrossed and drawn up in proper

arranged into four Articles, which he to the Convention. me objections being made as to the difty in which some members were placed, hough they approved of part of the dments, disapproved of others, the Pre-

amendments as a whole. ge Seawell appealed from the decision question was then taken on the ar

ich had been made from the decisi Chair, and the result was 87 votes in t of the Chair, and 11 against it. r considerable discussion, the question sken on sereeing to the Report, and d in the affirmative -yeas 81, navs 20. -Messrs, Arrington, Adams, Bowers, Bailey, Birchett, Brodoax, Cathey, Chumbers, Carson, Collins, Daniel

Elliott, Ferebee, Fisher, Franklin, Gatling, Gaither, Graves, ton, Gilliam, Guinn, Grier, Gaines, Giles, Gudger, Hogan, Hargrave, Hus Hutcheson, Halsey, Holmes, Jervis, E. King, Kelly, Les, Leseur, M'Queen, M' Millan, Melcher, M'Pherson, M'd, Marchant, Morehead, Martin, Mar-Montgomery, Meares, Moore, Outlaw, Parker, Powell, J. Ramsay, R. Rampulvac, Swain, Skinner, Speight, Stal-Shipp, Seawell, Sherard, Smith, Shoroy, Toomer, White, Welch, Wilson, Williams, Wellborn, Wilder, Young. - Mesers. Bonner, Baxter, Bunting. er, Clavert, Edwards, Gary, Hall, Huglowa d. K. Jones, Jacocks, Macon, Nor-Ruffin, Rayner, Wilron, Williams, Whit-

Ordinance for earrying into effect the t at the Convention, then passed his reading, and was referred to the com-

Saturday, July. 11. er by the Rev. Dr. M'Pheeters. oh red, returning thanks to the Auof the Presbyterian and Metho Milor the ga and offer of their Church-Dr. MePheeters and the It Jamieson for their services; which

nosed an addition to the Resolutions. he Rev. Dr. McPhesters be requested to a a copy of the Prayer offe, ed h," him this ag in the Convention, and that the Secrethe same on the Journal of the Con-

Carson, from Burke, asked leave to move ing as an amendment to the Resolution thanks to the Chaplains, "and that the McPheeters and the Rev. Mr. Jamor requested to secept of \$50 each."

question being taken on the several prostogether, it was decided in the affirm

Caston, from the Committee of Seven the Ordinance for carrying into effect correctly carolled, which being read

lly passed.

Swaln being temporarily in the Chair,
Swaln being temporarily in the Chair,
Gaston called up the following resolution, in the table by him yesterday:
solved ununimously, that the thanks of
convention are due, and are hereby respectulad affectionately tendered to the Honorable
HANIEL MACON, their venerable Presi-

the distinguished ability, dignity by, with which he has discharged Resolution being read, Mr. Carson of rose and expressed a bupe, that this sell deserved epopes, to their venera-

eribed to me in the performance of my duty ithe Chair, belong to you. I have been for long time engaged in public business; and though me one will charge me with being a flatter. er, I must my, that I have never witnessed so much good order and decoram of conduct in any public hody with which I have been connected.—
When I entered upon the important duties to which the Convention in their kindness called me, I was fearful that I should not have been able to discharge them with any satisfaction to myself or to the Convention, nor should I with-out your strentive aid and sasistance. To you therefore, my thanks are due for all your kind-

ness.

"This, I expect, will be the last scene of my public life. We are about to separate, and it is my fewere prayer that you may each of you reach home in safety, and have a happy meeting with your family and friends, and that your days e long, honorable and happy. "While my life is spared, if my of you should pass through the county in which I live, I shall be glad to see you."

On the President's resuming his seat, and the

applauses of the Convention having ceased, Mr. Curson of Burke, rose and said that the ling remark of the venerable President had called him up to say, "that he was about to leave old North-Carolina, to reside in the far West, where he should be happy at all times to see any friend from the sold State—to be a North-Caroligian would be a sufficient recommendation -his House and Corn-crib should be at the service of his friends."

Judge Gaston, from the Committee of Enrolment, reported the Amendments to the Co-att-tution, correctly enrolled on Parchment, which received the signatures of the President, Principal Secretary and Assistant Secretary. The Convention ther adjourned sine die.

TIDE STAR

Raleigh, July 16, 1835.

State Convention. - This body, after session of thirty-eight days, adjourned, sine die, on Saturday last. Its dissolution presented a spectable of a most imposing and affecting kind. The resolution of thanks to the President, was not only unanimously adopted, but, as an additional mark of respect for that venerable individual. the members testified their cordiality in giving this expression of their ap probation of his discharge of the duties of the Chair, by rising from their seats. The President's valedictory address was very impressive and feeling, and called forth the rapturous applause of the assembly; as did also the succeeding remarks of Mr. Carson, of Burke.

The Amendments to the Constitution, adopted by the Convention, wil be found on the preceding page .-They are to be submitted to the people, for their ratification or rejection. on the second Monday of November

Death of Chief Justice Marshall .-It is our painful duty to announce the death of the illustrious John MARSHALL, Chief Justice of the United States .-He died in the 80th year of his age, on the 6th instant, at Philadelphia, where he had been confined to his bed for several weeks. - A letter from Dr. Chapman to Dr. Brockenbrough, says may be consolatory to his friends to learn, that as his weakness increased, his sufferings diminished-and that he expired apparently without a pang. -To the last moment of existence, he retained the faculties of his mind, and met his fate with the fortitude of a Philosopher, and the resignation of a Christian. The loss of this truly great and good man is viewed here as a national calamity, and I have no doubt that the public sensibility at the bereavement, will be most conspicuously manifested."

Candidates for the Legislature .- At a public meeting, held in Mark's Creek District, in this county, on Saturday last, the following gentlemen were nominated as candidates for the next General Assembly: For the Se- ed." That Martin Van Buren, who is nate-Major CHARLES L. HINTON .-For the House of Commons-Col. At-LEN ROGERS, jr. and ADERED JONES, Esq.

Supreme Court .- THOMAS F. JONES, of Perquimons, and E. H. READ, of Person, have obtained licenses to practice Law-the former in Superior, and the latter in the County Courts.

The Union Convention of Georgia, as it is termed, which assembled at Milledgeville on the 1st instant, nominated Martin Van Buren and Richand M. Johnson as candidates for the Presidency and Vice Presidency .-William Schley was also nominated a. Governor of the State.

Mexico .- The government of this Republic has recently undergone a complete change. It has been altered from a federal republic of States to a central consolidated government; over which Gen. Santa Ana is recognized as the head or supreme chief.

Wake Forest Institute. - Joseph B. OUTLAW, M. D., has been appointed Professor of Anatomy and Physiology in this Institution, and has accepted the appointment, - Register.

-Au article appeared in the last Standard under the editorial head, in thich an attempt is made to exculpate Mr. Van Buren from the charge preferred against him by the Salisbury meeting, of having endeavored, in the New York Convention, to place free negroes, as regards the right of suffrage, on an equal footing with white men; and to convict Gov. Swain and Messrs. Fisher and Giles of inconsistency. For this purpose, the provision in the amended Constitution of New York, which requires a freehold qualification to entitle free negroes to vote in that State, is paraded as the measure for which (it asserts) Mr. Van Buren voted; and an amendment submitted by Mr. Fisher a few days ago in the Convention, proposing a similar provision in the Constitution of this State, for which Mr. Giles (who was Chairman of the Rowan meeting) and Gov. Swain voted, is placed by its side, with suitable comments, designed to produce the impression on the public mind that these gentlemen have been guilty of condemning a measure in Mr. V. Buren which they themselves advocate!

The rank sophistry and misrepresentation of this article are obvious at a single glance. Its argument to clear Mr. Van Buren, amounts to this:-The amended Constitution of New York contains a provision restricting the suffrage of free negroes; therefore Mr. Van Buren did not advocate a proposition to "place them on an equal footing with white men." Admirable logic! But will the Standard deny that, previous to the adoption of this provision, Mr. Van Buren not only voted for, but made a flaming speech in favor of extending to this class of If we are correctly informed he did. What inconsistency, then, is there in the course of those gentlemen, who, proper restrictions, condemn Mr. Van Buren for attempting to give them the unlimited exercise of this right?

That such was the desire of Mr. Van Buren, is a fact which is strongly corroborated by the active part which he took against the South on the Missouri question. In 1820, he was one of the most zealous and efficient supporters of Rufus King, the great championnot of Democracy, but of Federalism. & leader of the band of practical emancipators, who were arrayed against the Southern interest on the great Missouri question, which once threatened the dissolution of our happy Union; and was not only instrumental in his re-election, knowing his views and intentions on that subject, but urged his prompt appointment, that he might arrive in Washington before the question was decided. Thus, in the language of one who is well acquainted with the history of this affair, "he was an advocate for bringing forward Mr. King, to increase, if not renew the expiring flames which had burst forth with such fury in Congress, and which were so heart-rending to the patriot and to the philanthropist." Nor did Mr. King disappoint his expectations. After GAINST THE SOUTH. A correspondent of the Richmond Enquirer at presented them as "the most factious and fanatical speeches ever delivernow held up as a Democrat, and thrust forward for the support of the Southes raged with such violence against the highest interest of the South, in 1820. is proved by an extract from one of his own letters, which we shall publish in

our next. Gov. Swain is most grossly misrepresented in this matter. He was not present," as alleged by the Standard, at the Salisbury meeting, when the resolution denouncing Mr. V. B. was adopted. But this charge so nearly resembles most of the poisoned misso lavishly againt that distinguished gentleman during the last six or eight months, that comment upon it would be superfluous. We shall remark, (in which all must concur who have noticed its statements,) that the Governor surely is the Mordecai of some ambitious and aspiring Haman among the Standard's "legal" advisers.

The President of the United States for the Rip-raps, (Fort Calhoun,) spirit in the People."- Pet. Int.

Salisbury Resolution, V. Durge, &c. | where he proposes to recreate and recruit his health for a week or two.

The Standard of Van Burenism is this city makes a sickly effort to turn the circumstance of Mr. Webster's having been nominated for the Presidency by the Rhode Island Convention to the advantage of the Regency, by representing it as evidence of a design on the part, of the Whige to carry the election to Congress, where the office will be gambled for." Every body who understands the state of parties in the House of Representatives, will at once see the absurdity of this charge. What have the Whigs to gain by carrying the electionto the House? - If the office is to be "gambled" for" there, who so likely to win the prize as Mr. Van Buren? In the art of political gambling, intrigue and management, who can vie with the magician of Kinderhook? If the election should ever devolve on the House of Representatives, we shall give up the contest. Martin Van Buren would be sure to be elected. It is evident, then, that the allegation that the Whigs desire to defeat an election by the people is thrown out to fire the popular mind with suspicion and distrust of Judge White. No one knows better the great aversion of the people to seeing the election go to the House, than the tools of the Regency; and they are attempting thus to operate upon their apprehensions, not because they really wish to prevent such an event, but with a view to the advancement of their own particular designs.

Mr. Leigh .- From the following Card, published in the Richmond Whig, it appears that this gentleman will take his seat in the Senate of the United States, to which he was re people the right of universal suffrage? elected by the last Legislature of Vir-

A Card -Mr. Leigh, being informed that the phoion is spreading far and wide, that the spec-dation in some recent editorial articles of the while they are willing to extend the probable course, were in effect, communications from himself,—therefore requests the Editors of the Whig to repeat, whatthey have already stated. in the most explicit terms, that whatever they have said on that subject, previously to their paper of the 4th instant, was said without auority from him or communication with him; and to inform their readers, that they were au-thorized by him to state, as he dal in their paper of the 4th, that it is his purpose to take his seat in the Senate, unless an imperious necessity ashall prevent him from doing so. And he desires them now to an further, that whatever censures he may incur, he will never expose himself to the charge of recreancy; and that, in his conduct in the Senate, he shall take council only from his own sense of duty to his constitnents and to his country, taking care to do nothing but upon the maturest and most dispassion-

Mr. James Clancy, of Hillsborough, vas killed by lightning, in his own house, on the 19th ultimo, Mrs. C. escaped unburt. She was in bed; to which circumstance her preservation is attributed-the feathers being non-

conductors. Destructive Hail Storm .- On the afternoon of Saturday the 20th ult, parts of the counties of Cumberland, Sampson, Bladen and Robeson were visited with a violent tornado and hail Storm, which in some parts has totally destroyed all prospect of a crop. A gentleman from the upper part of this county, informs us, that it visited his neighborhood, commencing near Col. McLeod's about 28 miles from this town, and extending nearly an Eastern course, passing over nearly the same ground which suffered so severely by a similar visitation two years ago. Ir. taking his seat in Congress, he exerted its course, it cut down corn, oats, &c. his splendid talents to the utmost A. so completely, that in some fields not a stalk remained standing. Our informant saw the proprietors of some of these fields, where the corn had been that day, speaking of his efforts, re- waist high; ploughing them up for an-

er planting. At Mr. Solomon les, the wind was so violent as to toar off pine trees two feet thick. twisting them off, apparently about five feet above the ground. The hail was in some places eighteen inches deep, thus heartily joined in the war which and some of the masses measured, from extreme points, four inches. Much suffering has been produced. Fayetteville Observer,

Meetings of the citizens of Baltimore opposed to the proceedings and nominations of the late "National" Convention, were held in the different wards of that city last week. The Patriot says, "these meetings were very fully attended and the most encouraging prospects held out from all parts of the city. Many honest and good citizens, who have heretofore acted with the Jackson party, were pressiles which the Standard has dealt out ent, and openly avowed their disapprobation of the manner in which Messrs. Van Buren and Johnson were nominated by the recent Convention in Baltimore, and expressed a determination to oppose their election at the ballot therefore dismiss it with the single box. The conduct of Rucker and others, the fact of the fifteen votes of Tennessee being given by a single in-dividual, who "happened" to be in Baltimore, and who acknowledged that he had no authority for so doing, were animadverted upon in the most pointed terms of indignant disgust; and the fullest confidence was felt in left Washington City on the 6th inst. every bosom that there is a redeeming

te agniversary of American Inde patriotic citizens of that vicinity. RICHARD O. BRITTON, Esq. was ap-

inted President, and WILLIAM BISHor, Esq. Vice President. After the Declaration of Independence was read by the President, the company, consting of about sixty persons, sat down to a sumptuous dinner; and, after the removal of the cloth, the following toast were drunk: ...

REGULAR TOASTS. 1. The day we celebrate. The Anniversary

history of the world.

2. Our country. May the Government never be administered by a mon, nor a party; but may it be ever, as it always has been till now, govwill but that of the people. 3. The State of North Carolina. rouse from her slumbers, throw off the shockles of more method for the laborious task of more method for magnetic state of the distribution of virtuous and intelligent men, shine forth hitherto neutral in politics, has hoist-as the highest Star of the Union.

4 The Honorable Jno. Branch-too virtuom to remain in the Cabinet of a corrupt administra-An honest man the noblest work of God 5. The intelligent minority, in the last Logis ture, who voted against instructing our Senator Congress, mr. Mangum.

6. The Senate of the United States. The of the Sente Union and the Constitution.

7. The Hanorable Willie P. Mangain, though

structed by a Jackson Legislature, may be still A. The Post Office Department. At the emeacement of the present solumistration such ing a large revenue to the government, and now state of bankronter. A tair specimen of the reform promised to the people.

9 Nathauel Macon. A firm patrist and re-ublican, and one of North Carolina's ellest and ost distinguished some 10 The Heroes of the Revolution. long continue to onjoy the liberties which they

11 The memory of the great and truly good La Fay tte:

12 The memory of George Washington,
13. Woman God's last, best gift to man The world was sad; the garden was a wild, And man the bound signed till women smiled VOLUNTEERS

By the President The Unitimore Convenof the mighty magicine. May we, as White men of the might magnetic. May we as white men-resolve to disregard their nominations, and, at the approaching Presidential election give our rotes to the Farner of Tennessee.

Be the Vice President, The Honorable Willie P. Mangum. May be be run on the Hate icket for the Vice Presidency, and may be ultinotely attain to the highest office vi him the gift t the people.

By Everette Hancock. The chizens of North Carolina. May they support the principles which their foreighers supported in the memo-rable epoch of 76, and not be awersed by office-By Itoe. Solon Horland. Jesse A. Bynnin

understand be should have declared, if the laltimore Convention should nominate the Devil e President, he would vote for him said so, I esteem him fitter for the councils of his Satanic Majesty than as the Representative of ree and electrisian people.

By Cut Bryan Randolph. The Baltimee. onsention, a packed jury, an illegal serdiet .-

By Thos. F. Norfleet. Col. Wm. L. Long. May he be our nest Representative in the Com-gress of the United States. By Wm. Britton. The people of North Carnof the Baltimore Convention; they will think and By Justin Askew. W. P. Mangum: may be

continued in the Senate of the United States. and pursue the independent course he has here pursued. By George Cox. May the citigens of Bertie inty and North Carolina keep their eyes open By Thos. Ruffin. To the memory of The

rion: may his counsels be better under stood, and more practised, by those who call themselves his disciples.

By James W. Moure. To the memory of great Washington of the South, General

By Doe. Solon Borland: The State of North Carolina; she was the first to declare indexen dence; the has been called the Hip Van Winkle of the Union: If the har slept, it has been since

the Revolution.

By Everette Hancock. The Honorable W. P. Margum, of N. C. and the Honorable Berjamin Warkins Leigh, of Va.: may they ever unde in fitiments as they now do, and the glorious s chievements of our ansestors will ever be By Walter Davis May the sons of our forrfathers forever selebrate the liberty th y longlit

By Col. Bryan Randelph, Se long as the cames of General Washington and General La Payette will be held dear to the American pende, so long will be held dear the m those Sensors in the Senste of the U. States who withheld the three millions from him, who recommended the capture of the commerce of our socieut and faithful ally.

FOR THE STAR.

" The task of reform will require particularly the encreation of those abuses that have brought the patronage of the Federal Guernment into conflict with the free, on of elections? Gen. Jackson's Inaugural Address.

Has the Federal Government nothing for the French Commissioner to do at Washington? Ishe to receive \$3000 per annum for inductrinating the Convention, and beating up as Drill Sergeant in the Congressional election for this district? It is time he should recollect that there are some things to which no private citizen should descend, much less an official dignitary. MORE ANON.

FOR THE STAR.

To the Freemen of Wake. Fellow Citizens - The time is not far distant when you will be again called onto give your auffrages in electing these who shall represent you in the next General Assembly From experience we are convinced that we should act in concert in making our choice. Certain is the fact, union is strength; and without this we shall fall in any attempt that we may make, for the general good. In presenting to the consideration of my fellow citizens the names that I shall take the liberty to offer, I do it without the least con sultation with them, not knowing whether they will suffer their names to be rome but this much I am confident of, they will yield their own private wishes for the pr George Wallsywood and Weson R. Gales I will present to you, and ask of to meet together and present them to people of your neighburhood, and support them for a sest in the House of Commons. They are well known to you as individuals well qualified in fill the station with dignity to the county and honor to themselves.

Wake county, July 11, 1835.

. Lawrence Et Leman

You will do me the lavor of making the correction in your next number. WM. A. MORRIS. July 10th, 1835.

will Preach in the Baptist Church, City, on Sunday the 19th inst. Pro

TEMPERANCE.

The annual queeting of the Raleigh Temperature Society, which was to have been held a the Presbyterian Session House on the 4th instant, was postponed to Monday night 20th, a the lane place. One or more addresses are expected on the consumer.

Editorial change. - The last No. of the Charlotte Journal appears under the editorial guidance of Mr. R. H. Madra, formerly of this place. From our acquaintance with Mr. Madra, we feel assured that much may be expected from his labors, in the Whig cause. He is a gentleman every way qualified for the laborious task which he has a sumed. The Journal, ed the White flag. Success! Western Carolinian.

The wife of a lime merchant at Bayeux, in France, recently taking home her drunken husband at night, was stopped by the officers of the customs, who demanding what she had; she replied a log. They then asked the weight, she answered 200 pounds The next morning, spite of her remonstrances, and her declaration that it was all a plaisanterie, she was compelled to pay the domestic import duty on 200 pounds of lard.

It is said that Pittsburg now contains a population of 35,000, and that 400 new houses are under contract for this season.

DIED. Pattern, wife of Me Alfred Pattern, aged Strand, over the state of Me Alfred Pattern, aged Strand, over the state of Me Alfred Pattern, aged Strand, over the state of Me Alfred Pattern Min and Side of Green, intent and Mr. Etilenfee Smoth, over the State of Me State of In Caswell simply, on the 3th ghidao, Mr. lames Lea, Sen, a soldier of the Revolution aged 75 years.

In Beautier county, on the 2d instant, Mr. Robort (indier, Sen, in the 70th year of his age. In Washington county, on the 4th instant, dough Gurett, Esq. an old and respectable chizen of that county.

BALM FOR TEETH.

The measured increasing demand and universal sate faction expressed at the use of this sure, safe and not troptenant remedy for the tooth sche, (as well as a certain remedy against further decay, by which many group to a may be sared and made usched,) has indiced the gribs scriber to make arrangements to supply such decreasing a many come toom different sections of the country. Persons finding it most convenient to get a supply in Hickmand, can do so by calleto get a supply in Highmand, can do in by calling on Mesers. Estatace & Femple: other orders will be supplied as soon as the article can be will be capplied as soon as the article can be prepared. In Petersburg it may be had at the Apraheckey Store of Mr. D. Spottswood. Ottoers from the country will be attended to at wholesale prices, and carefully parked. Everyone that has a decayed tooth should have a bolter, if any hught of its being a countive for tooth ache, when all other remedies hill, then my the balm. Not one bottle has yet been returned.

N. B. To be had also at the Store of WH. NEGROES FOR SALE.

The subscriber offers for sale the fullowing Negroes, all sound and likely, viz. t woman 25 y 'ra uld, with a temale child of fit me bry 10 years old do 44 do SMITH PATTERSON.

Louisburg, July 8, 1835 COTTON GINS.

Of different tizes, and first rate materials and workmanshop, from the factory of the athleses her, may be had through the agency of Me Hall & Johnson, merchants of Payetteville, eredit of six months, or a liberal reduction o usual prices for cash. INO. W. POWELL,

July 7th, 1835. Boots and Shoes.

HATCS, KINBALL & CO.

(Late A. M. Hatch & Co.) No. 140 Water street, New York, are new receiving their hill supply of Boots and Shoes, to which they inshe the attention of their Southern triends. 30,000 pairs resset and black Negro Brogan 5.000 do

men's kip pegged Bregans 20,000 da 5 (000 da do do a wed do 3 000 da 5,000 do do do pegged do do do du Shoes A con do do do Walking Pumpe 1.500 da do seal ito do do do do Daneing de do do Daneing de do do do cutí fare lackam Tles 2.000 do 1,500 do do do bak, st. do du do do Jack Downing Hoots boys' resset and black Brogans do kip and calf do 1.500 do 1,000 do 8 000 da 5 440 60 5,000 de

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Medical College of Georgia. The Lectures in this metitation will be re-mined on the third Monday in October next, and continued as usual six months. They will be delivered by L. A. DUGAS, M. p. on Anatom PAUL F. KVE, N. p on the Principles and

A. CUNNINGHAM, M p. on the Principles JOSEPH A. EVE, M. D. on Therapeuties and M. ANTONY, & p. on Obstetries and Discar of Women and Infants.

Matriculation Ticket, to be taken once \$5.00 Tickets for the Pull Course, 100.00 Ficket for Practical Anatomy, succeedy, 10.00

Diploms Fee.
JOHN W. WILDE, Prof. D. Ponts, Sec's Boursef Trustee
Augusts, July 10, "1832" 609 Yards of 42 inch