A committee was appointed to wait upon the Gormor elect, to inform him of his appoint. for and to know when he would attend the the houses to take the oaths of office. We wilson introduced a bill to compel the sicia officets to dress in a certain uniform, and for other purposes ; and

Mr. Roberts, a bill to establish an academy

a Carteret county. The bill regulating the sittings of the Supe. and County Courts, was rejected on its 2d rading. This bill proposed that the courts peuld in future meet at 11 ofclock on the first in of each term, instead of 10 as at present;

Monday, December 3.

On motion of Mr. J. W. Clark, a resolution was passed directing the Committee of Emancipation to enquire into the propriety of taking from the county courts the power of emancipating Slaves, and that they report by bill or

otherwises A message was sent to the Senate, proposing to ballot to morrow for a Council of State, and that one member be chosen from each district; escept the district from which the Governor vis elected. The same message proposed also w ballot for a Treasurer, Comptroller and Sestary ; and on Wednesday, for a Major-Geteral of the 4th division (in place of Gen, M. Sokes, who had removed out of the district and resigned). Ephraim Davidson. Geo. Graham and Joseph Winston were nominated for the ast appointment.

Mr. Armfield introduced a bill to amend the greral laws relative to bastardy ; and

Mr. clark a bill for opening and improving the navigation of Swift Creek.

A bill for the suppression of gaming was re ceved from the Senate.

The bill to prevent the recovery by law of any bet or wager made on a horse-race passed 13 2d reading.

The greater part of this day's sitting was consumed in debating the bill in relation to the Public Printing. [See the debate in the 2d page]

Tuesday, Not 4

A Report from the Directors of the Bank of Newbern appointed on behalf of the State, was read, which shewed that the notes issued by this institution amount to less than three times its capital -Referred to the committee of Finance.

The Committee on Divorce and Alimony. reported a bill to divorce Nathaniel Bryan of Bladen, from his wife Eleanor.

Mr. Scawell presented a bill more effectually to prevent delay in the administration of justice [by doing away that clause in the late Superior Court Law which requires the reany cause taken from one coun-

RUNAWAY NEGROES.

D ROKE CUSTODY, on the night of Wed-D nesday the 7th inst. a NEGRO MAN, who calls himself REUBEN, and says he is the property of Dr. Tho's Brickhouse of Augusta (Georgia)-He is about five teet 7 or 8 inches high-about 30 years of age-has a scar over one of his eyes, which he says was occasioned by the kick of a horse; no other marks recollected. He had on and with him a blue Roundabout, with red cape and culls-a pair of blue pantaloons-a pair of black stockings, and a fur hat half worn ; his other cloathing not recollected Also

PETER (alias SAM) an African, about five feet six inches high, 21 or 22 years of age ;has a mark opposite each eye-likewise marks up each arm, from his Lands up to his shoul ders. He had on and with him, a negro cloth roundabout, apair of blue Pantaloons, one old wool hat, and a pair of new coarse shoes. He says he belongs to Mr. Wm. Smith, of Abbeville District (S. C.)

Whoever will take up the said Negroes and commit them to jail, so that I get them again, shall be amply rewarded.

JOHN B. HARRY, Jailor, For John Allen, High Sheriff. Lincoln County, Nov. 13. 82.2m

Cape-Fear Lottery.

SECOND CLASS.

THE Drawing of the Second Class of the Cape-Fear Lottery will commence on the fifteenth day of January next, and continue to draw 1000 Tickets per week, till it is finished. The President and Directors of the Deep and Haw River Navigation Company, who have the management of the above Lottery, flatter themselves that the following Scheme is so plain and fair that it needs no explanation.

Tickets will be sold at nearly all the public places in the State ; and any gentleman taking ien Tickets can have them on credit until the Drawing is finished, and the Prizes will then be received in payment.

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law passed some years ago for establish-ing a Mutual Insurance Society in this State, to make good fosses by fire. Such an institution would be attended with the best effects; it would afford us an opportunity to insure our property at the lowest possible rate. and the money advanced for this purpose, instead of being sent abroad, would remain amongst us at home.

• The bill for regulating the Public Printing, yesterday passed its 2d reading in the Senate, as amended, without opposition.

The Senate was engaged the greater part of Tuesday fast, in discussing the merits of the petition of Duncan M'Farland, complaining of the undue election of Alex'r M'Millan, the Senator returned from Richmond county. The petitioner stated that sundry false and calumnious reports had been raised against him by said M'Millan and his friends pre vious to the election ; that these friends of his were appointed inspectors of the polls, and had illegally opened and examined the votes of the electors before they put them into their boxes; and that said M'Millan was not constitutionally qualified to hold a seat in the Senate The Committee of Elections had reported the facts to the Senate without ex pressing any decisive opinion upon them -The Senate therefore went into a Committee of the whole, Gen. Wynns in the Chair, and Mr M'Farland being permitted to attend, the whole of the evidence was read, which went fully to prove the two first allegations, and had some bearing upon the constitutional point. Mr M'Millan was called upon for any evidence he might have to rebut that which had been produced by the petitioner; but he declined offering any. A motion was then made that his seat be vacated. This occasioned some debate, and at length the sitting member produced a deed for 400 acres of land, from a Mr M'Allister, who had been actively engaged in his favour before the election, and who was one of the inspectors complained of for opening and examining the votes after they were given in. This deed was dated in June 1869, had no subscribing witness, and was acknowledged and registered a few days only before the commencement of the present session The petitioner produced several affidavits to shew that he had used every possible endeavor to obtain the evidence of M'Allister; but that he had evaded the process; and had escaped after a warrant had been served upon him. Notwithstanding these strong circumstances awill be to adopt a Constitution bottomed on their declaration of independence, and in all probability, they will set on foot an expedition against the Spanish garrison on the Mo bille and Pensacola. Notwithstanding these overt acts of self government, I am well convinced, that the Conventionalists would promptly and joyfully acquiesce in any claim of domination which the U.S. would set up. " But upon this subject you will probably be much better informed, in a short time, by the messenger who will be sent by the Convention to our government."

"Ere this can be received, you will have heard of Col. Covington having been sent on command to the Florida line of demarkation This measure was adopted in consequence of a requisition from Governour Holmes, who apprehended that the throes and convulsions of the Floridians, ' struggling for their long lost liberty,'might reach our peaceful borders and disturb the tranquility and neutrality of our territorial citizens, or that the flame of civil discord, which seemed to be kindling amongst our neighbors, might blow over the line and disturb the peaceful occupations of his loyal citizens; but at present the storm seems to have gone by, and Col Covington had removed his command from the line into quarters at Fort Adams, when he was called to supercede Col Cushing in his command of the department here."

Col. Edward Pasteur of the 5th Regi ment U. States Infantry, we understand has resigned his commission.

Robert Wright, Esq. former Governor of Maryland, has been elected to supply the vacancy in the 11th Congress occasioned by the resignation of John Brown, Esq.

By a French decree, issued from the palace of Fontainbleau the 7th Oct. the Emperor of the French has named M Lescalier, Consul-General to the United States of America.

WORTHY OF IMITATION .- The New-Jersey Legislature has passed an act " for the preservation of SHEEP." They have also appointed a committee of five members to prepare and report a plan for establishing Free Schools in the several parts of that State; which plan is to be submitted to the Legistature at its || of fifteen per cent. the British governnext sitting, the 3d Tuesday of January

A FACT,-Richard Hancock, a citizen of the U. States, who has a w f & two children, and formerly lived in Wilmington (Del.) says, " H- was pressed cight years ago on board Briti h 74 gun ship, that in the course of his 8 years captivity he was only \$3 hours on shore, and then only in a dock-yard, rigging a 90 gun ship, where he consented to go in hopes of getting an opportunity to make his escape." He states, that there were 37 American citizens on board the ship Bellisle with him-that they were treated severe and kept very close."-Hancock was determined to commit his body to the sharks, rather than sustain such severity any longer; and seeing the American ship Amiable at some distance, he plunged into the deep, and bravely swam to her, where he was kinde ly received and secreted, and has lately arrived at Phyladel has from Tonningen. Wilm. rop.

The Aurora speaking of the scarcity of money says, 'Perhaps we may illustrate this topic by stating a fact. In New-York the scarcity of money has not been much felt or complained of until within the last ten days. Within that peri da British Commissary of the name of Clarke, arrived in that city from Canada, and sold British government bills to the amount of Fifty thousand pounds sterling. for which he took upwards of 200.000 hard dollars out of the bunks. and they are gone to Canada to pay the British troops quartered in that province. The consequence was, that the banks were obliged to diminish their discounts, which has occasioned very great distress for money, and that at the season of the year when it should be most plenty; and the worst of it is, that so long as Great Britain can get specie from the United States for bills on her government, we may expect a constant drain from that quarter -If we can credit the report of the British bullion committee to the House of Commons, viz. that there is a difference in value between bank of England notes and specie, ment will make a good business of sell-

cords ac. of any cause taken from one count	one of the Prizes of \$6 each	gainst the fairness of the deed, its illegality	nevt	ing their bills in this country, even at a
ty to another, to be removed 15 days previous	H BRANSON,	could not be proved, therefore, after conside-	next.	
to the trial]	JOSEPH MINTER,	rable debate, the sitting member was con-		discount of 5 per cent. and receiving
Mr. Leonard presented a bill to amend the			We understand that the Directors of the	bullion for it, which is worth 15 p cent.
hws granting to creditors the right of suing	MURDOCH M'KENZIE,	firmed in his seat.	Washington Manufacturing Company, having	
aws granting to creations the estate of their	ARCH'D D. MURPHY,		examined the Loom now working by water	
out attachments against the estate of their	BENJAMIN WILLIAMS	We understand that there has lately		A New-Jersey federal paper express-
debtors ; and Mr Russ, a bill making further			in this neighborhood, have reported that the	
compensation to witnesses in the county of	Fayetteville, Nov. 26, 181085	been recived from Charleston, two hand-	Loom answers their most sanguine expecta-	es hopes that that State will speedily be
Brun wick.		some brass field pieces, three pounders.	tions, and that the only obstacle to pursuing	'incorporated with the federal family !"
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Received from the Senate, a bill to erect	ON a Credit of Twelve Months, betwee	Suitable for Horse or Flying Artillery,		What a prodigious family of two-old
the southern part of Currituck into a seperate	N & Credit of Twelve Houris, betwee	being a loan from the Secretary of War,	negligence of subscribers in paying up their	Connecticut and little Delaware ! One
and distinct county.	U Twenty and Thinty Valuable SLAVES,	at the request of Gen. B. Smith. They	instalmentsNat. Int.	would think there was need of an acqui-
The following Gentlemen were reported to	and a small Tract of excellent LAND, on		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
be elected a Council of State for the ensuing	Tuesday, the 1st day of January next, at the	are intended, one for this Town and the	The second semi annual exhibition of the	sition, especially at a time when rumor
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year, viz James Murphy, James Houston,	House of pirs. An'e furner, in Dertie Gould		Columbian Agricultural Society was held at	
John Umstead, Gideon Alston, Jonathan Ja-	ty, belonging to the Estate of Thomas Turner,	tants in each place will organize them-	Georgetown yesterday. A large concourse	her associate, and that Granny herself
cocks, Needham Whitfield & Gabriel Holmes.	deceased, and agreeably to the will of the said	selves into a company for the purpose of	of members and visitors, with their ladies &	has become tired of her lonesome situa-
cocks, Acectuan II monere e empres	Thomas.		families were presept. Among the visitors	
	DAVID STONE and }_	receiving and manœuvering them.		tion, and talks of breaking up house-
Wednesday, Dec. 5.		Wilm. Gaz	were the President and family, the Postmas-	keeping!
Mr. Mumford introduced a bill to amend an	SIMON TURNER SERECTION.	While the country to the North has	ter general, the Treasurer, Auditor, the Rus-	
act for ascertaining the method of proving	Raleigh, November 29th, 1810. 3t 85		sian Minister, the Mayor, Mr Barlow, Mr.	MARRIED,
Li lui ancertanto the a hill to repeal the	1.17A	been visited by heavy snow storms, in	Irving, and many other gentlemen and ladies	On Thursday last at Wilmington, Lewis H
book debts ; Mr. Carthy, a bill to repeal the	Cheap Goods-For Cush.	this place and its vicinity we have seen	of respectability. Owing to the late inclem-	Toomer, Esquire, to Miss Sarah Hill.
second section of an act to regulate the New-	Cheap Goods-ror Cush.			On the 4th ult, Dr. M'Dowell to Miss Ma-
bern and Cape-Fear Banks. Several private	A	Peach and Apple trees in full blossom.	ency of the season, but few cattle were exhi-	w Handen both of Die den Oswate
bils were also introduced.	TT . WING and did to do a CASH Basi	ibid.	bited ; but to compensate for this deficiency	ry Handen, both of Bladen County.
The present Treasurer, Comptroller and Se-	H AVING concluded 10 do a CASH Busi- ness in Hil shorough-I do hereby assure		there was a great quantity of cotton & wool-	Lately, in Charleston, the Rev'd Andrew
The present Treasurer, Comptroner and Ser	11 ness in Hil shorougo-1 do hereby assure	D	len domestic fabrics, comprehending much	Flinn to Mrs. Grimble, both of that place.
cretary of State, were re-elected.	the public that I will seil Goods at the most	panish Depredations The ship A-		DIED.
4	reduced prices for cash 1 have now on hand	merica, Capt. Stone, is arrived at Boston	good cloth, blanketing, carpeting, hosiery,	
	reduced prices for the approach.	Cit is and with 101	&c The blanketing appeared to be most ad-	In Tarborough, on the 23d ult. universally
RALEIGH ACADEMY.	a great many Goods su table for the approach-	in 42 days from Christiansand, with 181	mired, though much praise was given to se-	regretted by his numerous friends, Captain
KALLIGH ACAD DM1.	ing season, and expect a further supply in a	pessengers consisting of masters, mates	veral pieces of cloth and carpeting 1b.	Thomas E. Macnair.
	few weeks.		verai pieces of civin and carpeting10.	At Wilmington, on Thursday last, Mr.
THE Trastees of this Institution have the	I will give liberal prices for all kinds of	and seamen, belonging to vessels carried		Richard Langdon, a worthy citizen.
satisfaction of stating to the Public, that	Country Produce.	into the ports of Norway, and which	LAKE SUPERIOR A private associa-	A TTilein a worth out is a
the semi monual Examination of its Students,	JOHN STREET,	were under capture, sequestration, con-	tion is about to be formed in the District	At Wilmington, on the 12th ult. Mr. Jona-
the sem) monuas Examination of its Students,				than Avery, a native of Massachusetts
which closed on Friday last, was highly ap-	Hillsbore' Nov. 15, 1810 85	demnation, &c. Capt. S. reports, that	of Columbia, for the purpose of explor-	A few days ago, Mr. Peter Carpenter, of
proved, not only by them, but by all who at-		the sutuation of the American vessels and	ing the islands belonging to the United	Wilmington, Æt about 60 years.
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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1810.

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The Trustees feel the more pleasure in bemg able to make this favourable Report, as they had apprehended some deficiency from the regretted absence for two or three weeks Pasi of the Key'd, Wm. M'Pheeters, the Princhal of the Academy, who was under the ne Crasity of taking a Journey into Virginia ; but a place had been so well supplied by the Rev'd. B. Rice, and the several Tutors had etta so attentive to their duty, that no defect Tas apparent

The next session of the Academy will comsence on the 1st of January, under the Superattendance of the Rev. Wm. M'Pheeters, with De assistance of approved Tutors in the seve-ral Departments, Mrs. Sambourne continuing have the care of the Young Ladies as during pass year. And the Trustees flatter themsires that their exertions to procure Teachers " the first eminence ; the great progress which a nvariably made by the Students of this Semi-147 : the moderate price which is charged for ottion and Board ; and especially the healthy and agreeable situation of the Raleigh Academy, will ensure to it a continuance of that pa-We are pleased to find that a comunity distinguished. N, JONES, Pres. Raleigh, Nov. 18.

Gen. Benjamin Smith was on Saturday last elected Governor of this State for the ensuing year, and he yesterday appeared before the General Assembly, (dressed in a suit of American cloth) and took the usual oaths of qualification.

A committee having been appointed by our Legislature to consider the propriety of a revision of the Penal Code of this State-it may not be improper to mention from authority, that the Virginia Penitentiary has (since Mr. Douglas became its Superintendant) proved not only an excellent mean for the reformation of criminals but likewise a source of considerable profit to the State .-From a report before us, it appears, that in a period of eight months only, there was cleared by the labour of the convicts in that institution, the sum of seven thousand seven hundred dollars,

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The following are extracts from two letters lately received at Washington City, from gentlemen of the first respectability at Washinton, MississippiTerritory, dated October 30.

" The situation of Florida most certainly claims the earliest possible attention of our government, for unless they are adopted into our family of governments, there is much room to fear that one of the great belligerents of Europe will attempt to lay violent hands upon these provinces, to the incalculable injury of the United States. Indeed, I verily believe there is a strong party in that country in favor of its pupilage to Great-Britain yet I am well persuaded such a measure could not be effected without a noble and manly struggle by every real American with in the province, aided by hundreds from without. It would be in vain for our government to forbid the interference of its citizens -their interests and their feelings are too strongly enlisted to be kept quiet spectators of such a struggle. During the late troubled state in that quarter, numbers of territorians were daily crossing and recrossing the line, in anxious expectation of some military em-ployment. The Conventionalists will again meet in Convention, in a few days, at Baton sidering the expediency of reviving the Bouge, and I think one of their first measures "New-Hampshire and Maine.

A vessel on her voyage to Newfoundland, fell in with an island of ice, with the bodies of 6 or 8 dead men on it Perhaps their ves sel had been wrecked upon this body of ice. and the sufferers had either been frozen to death, or met the more dreadful fate of perishing for want.

Rapid Sailing .- On the night of 21st Oct. the ship Alexander, Ballard, TEN DAYS from Plymouth Eng. was totally lost on the lower Sugar-loaf, at the mouth of Kennebeck river.

It gives us much pleasure in stating (says a Boston paper of Nov. 14) that on Friday and Saturday last, there arrived at this port upwards of seventy vessels-34 of which are from Europe, 9 from the West-Indies and Nova Scotia; and about 30 from ports in the U. S. being the largest number which has arrived in the same period for several years.

Slight shocks of an earthquake were felt a few days past in several parts of

Lord Wellington] with an army of 10,000 bra, and made 5000 French prisoners, many of whom were wounded in the late battle of Busacco, and some of hem had arrived at Lisbon & were to be sent to England. 500 British ransports were lying in Lisbon Roads, It was reported on the 2nd Nov. that the French were. ret: eating .- All was quiet at Lisbon.

Our Navy, although small. is actively useful. We have heard, with pleasure, of many instances of truly laudable conduct on the part of our navy officers, and of the effectual assistance they have afforded to our merchant vessels in disress. The active exertions of Commodore Rodgers, in assisting several merchant vessels in the harbor of New-Yorkduring the late gale of wind, are sheady known. But for the assistance offorded them by he Commodore, it is said several of them would have been inevitably lost .- Nat. Int.