POARDING FOR MENTRERS. occupied as a Building House for several years, will be happy to accommodate ahout TWENTY OF THIRTY MEMBERS during the approaching Session of the Legislature. Comfortable Rooms & the best fare shall be provided for them. October 3

WILLIAM PECK,

If IS just received the greatest part of his FALL GOODS, with a fresh supply of Dr. Coxway's PATENT MEDICINE from Poston. He expects the balance of his Goods including SHOES, &c. in a few days, which will make his assortment very mood and general. He offers to sell them for modern'e profits for eash, or on short credit to punctual Raleigh, Oct. 9 customers.

STAGE & WAGGON MAKING. One or two good Workmen at the above Business will meet with employment Two Boys of respectable connections will

be taken as Apprentices. HAUTE WIATT & CO.

Haleigh Anomst 20 Prs. James M. & William Renderson, FRAVING entered into a Medical Co-part of with their Profession. They will occupy he Stand of Dr. Ww. Havnensov, at the corner of Fayetteville & Martin Streets.

THOMAS NEILSON & CO. Have just received a la ge and general assortment of Fall and Winter Goods:

Consisting in part of the following Articles, VIZ:

bale Shappard's best I Trunk plain India Bread Cloths Muslin du do Cassimeres 1 sewed do do Leno Muslins Gecond Cloths do 2 Proche fashionable Robes do Cassimeres I Carderov & Vel- 20 pieces Thread Camrefeens

Flannels assort 6 doz. black & white Lare Veils ed colors strine Blankets 6 nieres Thule Lace Thread, silk & Cotton de Rose Mamodies Gold head San- 50 boxes assorted Rih-

Kersey M Jeskin 50 plush Trimmings Bocking Baize |2 trunks Cassimer colored Planes Shawls Kendall Cottons I do Marmo 100 pieces domestic Pombazetts

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common Plates 10 daz. Throad Ca 6.4 Cambric Mus. brie Handkerchie Tape Borders, &c. &c. Car sle Gingham! Pet estates, October 1.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

For Sale

Etter unders great offer for sale the fol-I wing Valuable Phe PERTY, to win; new first style of elegance, suited to the the amedation of three Pamilies, and two imes. This property has in one of the must favored simetions for 'siness, and is Also, in the CITY of BALFIGH, a HOUSE

and LOT, with six Acres of Land, near the sterner's residence. The House's new it amongst the most elecname one in the Lity, and is well adopted the comject and convenience of any than who wishes to resule at the Sout of the ternment, for the purposes of health and pleasure. Also, two other valuable LUTS for family residence and business in the cen-

Likevi e 1500 Acres of LAND pear he florishing Town of Militor, on the waters

For all, or any part of the above Property, a Credit at me and two years will be allowed, the purchaser giving sufficient security. Buring avaluance, I have appointed Mr. Remails Gillis, of Raleigh, my Agent, to s. Il mid make titles. JEIN EVANS. Raleigh, Angust 10

Buthe President of the United States.

IEREAS, by an act of Congress, mass. ed on the 17th of February, 1818, enfitled " an act making provision for the establishment of additional 1 and Cilians the Territory of Missouri," the Constlers of the United States is an increased to direct be public lands, which have been surveyed in the said Territory, to be offered for sale : Therefore, I. James Monroe, President of he United States, do hereby declare and make known, that public sales for the disnothree weeks at reach of the see cays, for be said of lands in the land district of St. Louis. Thirty townships shall be offered at each sale, immensing with the most easten ranges west of the fifth principal meridian line, and proceeding westerly.

At the S. at of Justice for Howard County, in the said Territory, on the first Monday in September and November next, and three weeks sterench of the said days, for the as e of lands in he land district of Howard Goung. There counslaps that be offered et each sale : "Le frat to be in a square form, and to include the at of justice of the said Courty, as nearly in the centre as the si nation at the surveys will almit, and the second immediately east of the first, and in the same form; excepting from ale meach district, the lands which have been or may be reserved by law for other purposes,

Guest under my hand, at the City of Washing on the histornth day of Apr , one thousand eigh, hundred and eighteen.

Commissioner of the

General Land Office.

JAMES MONROE. By the Bresident. COSIAH MEIGS.

JUST PUBLISHED

GALES'S N. CAROLINA ALMANACK, FOR THE YEAR 1819.

THE Exercises of this Academy will commence on Monday the 19th of October, under the direction of James & Chain, A. B. which time the Trustees fondly hone to meet with that patronage which their Institu-

WAYNE ACADEMY.

tion so justly merits. ROBERT G. GREEN, Sec'v. Spring Bank, N. C. Sept. 25, 95 Sw

OXFORD ACADEMY.

THE semi-annual Examination of the Students of this Institution will commence on Monday the 9th of November next; and will close on the Saturday fellawing, at which time, Parents, Guar itans and others who feel an interest in the Education of the Pupils, are respectfully invited to arrand.

STEPHEN K. SNEED, Sec'y. Oxford, N. C. Oct. 20. 97 2w LOUISBURG FEMALE ACADEMY I nership, will attend to all calls connect. FITHE semi-annual Examination of the Students of this institution will commence on Wednesday the 2d and close Thursday the 3d day of December next, At which time those interested are respectfully invited

> The Trustees avail themselves of this onportunity of a nouncing to the public that they have remirected with Mr. Le Teste, a Teacher of Music, for the ensuing year; a Gentleman whose accomplishments in his profession entitle him to bubic patronage. HOBERT A. TATLOR Sec'y.

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE.

# #38, PULLIAM offers for sale, the ITE HOUSE AND LOT at present occonject by her family, with TWO OTH R Lors immediately a livining; the whole affording the possessor a front on four streets. For terms, which will be liberal, apply on the premises. Ruleigh, Oct. 29, 1818.

NOTICE.

VIE Subscriber, a consequence of his I had state of health, has determined to draw in his business. All those indebtcounts must be closed by the first day of January next, by note or otherw se.

The late frem of LINDSAY & HARPER at Martinville, having been dissolved by the death of Mr. Harper, those indebted to said firm, are called on to settle their accounts in nechately by note or otherwise.

The subscriber having purch used in Philadelphia a large and general supply of seasonable Goods, which he is now opening in Greenshorough, proposes to sell them by the piece or retail for cash only. He pledges himself to his customers that they will find his Goods as beap as any Goods of the same quality over sold in the County. I purchased the whole of them with Cash and on the best terms,

ROBT. LINISAY. Greenshorn' Califord ?

Course, N. C.

FALL AND FANCY GOODS. BOND has just received a large assert ment of FALL & FAXLY CODES -Page were rarefully selected by humself, and he is disposed to sell them on the most rea

AMONOGE HIS ASSOCIATION AND

Superfine Cloths & Cassimeres, Second do Negro Codon, take an street Blankets, Pleneis and green barze, Rembazitts, R. tonet, Pelise Cloths, Cassimere Smarts, S.H. dato, S.R. Catton and Landsewood Base Floor and Bandano Handkerchiefs, Sick dit o. Canton Crape Smootls, Silks assorted, Botton and a quantity of Linear, Steam-foom Shirt ing, Furniture and Commin Calicres, Furni ture and common Dimities, Gentlemens' and Ladies Glaves asserted, Gentlem as' Socks, Cambrie and Muslin, Muslin Robes, New Handkerchiefs, item cking, Brown Holland, German Rolls, Oznahurgs, Silk and Cotton Umbrellas, Ludies and Misses Tippets, Fine and coarse blats, Childrens' do. Show assorted, Glass & Tin Ware, Lonf & Brown Sugar, Tea. Har lware and Cuttery, Nad asserted, Weeding Ilnes, Iron, Steel, Pepper, Allspice and Guger, Powder & Shot, Blacksmith's Tools, China by the box, Gig Whips, Shot Guns &c &c &c. &c.

October 28

THE SUBSCRIBER, FFERS for sale 250 Acres of LAND-being on traburce Creek, 2 miles N. E. of Raleigh. The land is well Watered by he best of Springs, sufficiently fertile withant the aid of manure, (though a little on a mall part which has been cleared about 30 or 40 years would make it produce some hetter,) to bring the best of Cetton, Corn, Tobreco and small grain; about one third nicered -60 or 80 sames of nevertailing low sa (agreeably to law) of certain lands in the grounds, about half that cleared and well Territory of Mussouri, shall be held as fol. Ditched. It affords inexhaustible situations ows, viz: At St Louis, in the said Fe rito. | for Brick, which will consume all the refuse w, on the first Monday in August, October, I wood. One Waggon with two good hands December, February and april next, and lean make from \$8 to 10 per day by having fire Wood. A Rock Quarry convenient to he nearest part of Grabines to Raleigh; which will afford a sufficiently of rick to hard a Mill-dam and lay the foundation for all the Warehouses Mr. Delacy's Boats may require. In a word- it may be said almost every advantage attends the Land; for there is not a more pleasant, healthy and desirable sest (if the improvements were a little berter) in this part of the country. For terms, pply soon, personally. ALFRED LANE.

> October 30. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.

Till AT application will be made to the next General Assembly of this State, by Petition, for another separate Election in the County of Orange, at Cochran's Store, Chalk | ed to the next Congress. Level, about nine miles north of Hillsboro. October 14

FOR SALE.

FETHE HOUSE that I now live in, and also the one lately occupied by Dr. A. S. H. Burgess, both on Favetteville Street; each Lot contains half an Acre with Outhouses, &c. Also TWO LOTS adjoining Judge Potter's, 0 feet front. Terms Cash.

September 8

GEORGE NICHOLS, 90tC

RALEIGH:

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1818.

THE THE COLUMN SHE SHE SHE SHE SHE WASHINGTON On Monday the 19th inst. the Supe rior Court commenced its session in Wilmington-Judge Baker presiding. On Wednesday came on the trial of Antoni, the Italian, who was accused of the murder of John Shane, in June last. The Jury found the prisoner guilty, and on the following day, sentence of DEATH was pronounced, in a very impressive and solemn manner by the Judge-His execution is to take place on the 13th of November.

The Jors ... A Female Society exists in Boston, for the promotion of Christianity among the Jews. From their second annual Report, it appears that \$533 were obtained by subscriptions, &c. in the past year; and a Saciety of a similar kind has been lately established by the Ladies of Portland. in Maine. The Boston Society sent 1001 sterling to the Landon Society for promoting Christianity among the Israelites, towards defraving the expense of a late Edition of the Hebrew New Testament which has lately been published for the use of the Jews. It is probably by such means the Israelites are to be brought into the Christian

Or gin of Suntay Schools & Rible Societies ... Mr. Robert Raikes, a Printer, of Cloucester, in England, instituted the first Sunday School in the year 1732. Being in the outskirts of that city, he was greatly disturbed by a troop of wretched noisy boys. Full of compassion, he began to think what could be done to remedy the evil .---And on the good woman with whom he was conversing, saving, "O. Sir. if you were thre on a Sunday you would pity them, indeed, for they are much more numerous and a hundred times ed to him for Gends brught at Greensbo- I worse-it is a very hell upon earthrough, are hereby notified that their ac- | we cannot read our Bible in peace for them, it occurred to him that if these children could be put to School on a Sunday, this disorder might be prevented, and the children taught beter. The thought was immediately carried into eff ct by employing a poor woman in the neighborhood to teach them, and this spack kindled a flame which will never be extinguished, and has already proved a signal blessing to thousands and tens of thousands. And Rible Societies spring from the same seed. At ben the Sunday Schools spread into Wales, a sufficient numbers of Weish Bibles could not be got more exection than was requisite for success. supplying Wales with the Scriptures. might found an Institution which should go of increasing in funds and extending its operations, till not only the British dominions, but the whole world should be supplied with the Word of God. This idea was carried into effect. Such is the origin of a Society

> Foirs and Cattle Shows, --- The Pittsheld, Brighton, and other Fairs and Cattle Shows have lately taken place to the North: at which prizes have been awarded for the best crops of wheat, corn and other grain; for the finest bulls, oxen, cows, sheep and swine: for the best home manufactured pieces of cloth, flannel, carpeting. table-cloths, &c. A six year old Ox exhibited at Pittsfield, weighed 2548 lbs. His owner intends to feed him

which is the glory of our age.

yet another year. There were very interesting Ploughing Matches at both the above Fairs. Four teams, consisting of a voke of oven each started at one, and seven at the other ... five of the latter had two pair of oxen with a driver. They each ploughed a quarter of an acre, in the first stile, and one of the prizeteams, finished in \$4 minutes and 50 seconds (with a double team) and the other with a pair of oxen, in 35 minutes. This trial of Agricultural skill and dexterity afforded great pleasure to a numerous body of spectators .---Such exhibitions cannot fail of producing excellent effects. Indeed these effects are apparent in every part of the Country where Agricultural Fairs have been established. We wish to see them more general.

Election in Vermont .--- Messrs. Mark Richards, Charles Rich, Samuel C. Crafts, Orsamus C. Merrill, Ezra Meech and William Strong are elect-

It is stated in a Mobile paper, that Col. King has received orders from Washington, to deliver up Pensacola and its dependencies, " to any Spanish officer authorised to receive the same y the Spanish minister, Don Onis, the Captain-General of the Havanh, or by !! the late Governor Masott."

Orleans paper (the writer of which spells the word Panzacola) states the town to contain at this time probably fifteen hundred buildings, of which one third are dwelling houses. In the harbor, it is said, two thousand ships may ride, with safety; and it is pronounced to be decidedly healthy.

The Gen. Journal says, the sales of public lands in the Alabama Territory commenced in Milledgeville on the 19th inst. A number of purchasers. siderable competion in bidding --- frac- proc eding from that territory to contions 14 & 15, were knocked off (the highest price) at \$49 per acre; and on the territory of the United States. fractions 23 & 24, at \$46.

Militory Review -- Major-General Brown has lately reviewed the military posts within his dominion, & speaks in the highest terms of the good order and discipline manifested at every station, with the exception of Forts Trumball and Griswold, where there exists " a striking and unjustifiable" departure from this character, which the officers commanding are called on to amend.

From Laguira.-We learn from Capt, Harseen, of the brig Warrior, who arrived at New-York on the 19th ult. in 20 days from Laguira, that a few days before he sailed, several privateers made an attack upon the town. which they bombarded during a whole night, but were repulsed with a considerable loss.

A letter from Gibraltar, of the 28th August, received in Boston, states, that peivate advices had been communicated from Cadiz, of a report that 17,000 troops were to be embarked for South-America, Gen. O'Donnell having arrived express.

M'Intosh .- The celebrated Indian Chief. M'Intosh, has been honored with a public dinner at Augusta, Georgia. Gen. Glassock, presided, supported by George Adams esq. and Col. Montgomery. The following toast was given by Gen, M'Intosh :

The Scaiping Ende: May it ever be buried against Americans. My right arm in support of the United States.

It must be gratifying to every Tennessean, to learn, that considerable exertions are making in East Tennessee, to remove obstructions in the rivers in that section of the state. We for the use of the Children. A perso- learn, that much will be done this fall. nal application was made by a Mr. to effect that object. We also learn, Charles to some friends in London to I that several bridges are throwing over and him in a subscription to defray the streams, on the public roads; and that expence of printing an edition of at the junction of the north fork with Welsh Bibles. In the course of con- main Holstein river, Mr Ross has laid versation. at a committee meeting of a out a town, and promises to appropri-Religious Tract Society, the Rev. Jo- ate a considerable part of the proceeds, soph Hoghes suggested that a little to public purposes. We wish him

> Mr. Samuel Davis, of Maryland, has invented a machine, by which he can raise from the bottoms of rivers and harbors, stones of several hundred tons weight. He is the inventor of another machine for deepening water courses, and of a mud discharging machine, for the right to use which at Baltimore, the comporation of that city gave him \$3,000.

Com. Perry and Capt. Heath .- The unfortunate dispute between these two gentlemen, (says the National Advocate) has been the subject of various comment, and has excited considerable interest throughout the Union .-Commodore Perry conceiving that an atonement was necessary for having, in a moment of forgetfulness, raised his hand to an officer holding a Commission under the government, afforded Capt Heath the satisfaction he required. The meeting took place on the 19th ult. on the Jersey shore, when Commodore Perry received the fire of Capt. Heath, without injuryreserving his fire, and refusing, at the same time, to exercise his right; and Capt. Heath, satisfied at this gallant and magnanimous atonement, the parties separated-and thus honourably terminated this unpleasant difference, which, we trust, will be baried in oblivion.

General Jackson .- The National Intelligencer, from the Nashv lie paper of Sept. 19, has given an outline which it supposes to represent the sentiment of the immortal Jackson, on that last part of our military history. which gives the uninterrupted series of his good services to his country .---We owe the utmost justice to this great man, who has been ungenerously assailed before he could appear at the national tribunal for the reward of his virtues and for the crown of glory with which they will invest him. It represents General Jackson as no stranger to the possession of Amelia tsland, and to the orders of General Gaines to chastise the southern Iniians. It refers to his appointment & details, his military arrangements, and

A letter from Pensacola, in a New-11 it ought to have exhibited the publicafears that measures sufficiently vigorous would not be adopted, and that these Indians were of a rice that had been the terrour of many generations; and which no European people had been able to chastise. He had authority to search for this enemy in Florida, and he found in his pursuit of them upon a Spanish territory, that they were protected by a Spanish garrison. He wrote to the Spanish authorities, and not only received rebuke but insuft. It was then he was deterfrom a distance are attending. Only mined upon the duty he performed .-3 townships, 13, 14 & 15, in range 9, He found his enemies sugarised while have yet been sold. There was con- he was upon the Spanish territory. & tinve their plundering expeditions up-All the circumstances which establish this general statement are known .---The whole will be before the administration, but not a moment's delay simuld be suffered in the vindication of the heen to whom we are under the greatest obligations Essex Reg.

> The New-Hampshire Patriot says, "General | k vet lives but t u " lamp of life faintly glimmers in its " socket." This worthy old man deserves the higher honors of his country. He was early in the service, was ardent and active wherever engaged, and was the first to give a serious check to the enemy. With such men, the resistance in the cause of our country was begun, and the greatest dangers were encountered by their personal valor and their patriotism. It would have been a pleasant recollection, t at. like the aged hero St. Clair, he could have received from his country what his friends have asked for him. It will be remembered that, while his powers were active, he was competent to the supply of every want, and it will be a sure recollection, that his posterity did not fail in the kindest offices. He may still live to receive the gratitude of his country .-- Ess. Reg.

That General STARR did not receive from his country what was asked for him, is attributable not to any indisposition to award it, but to one of those accidents which sometimes defeat the best purposes. A bill allowing him a pension of sixty dollars per month, pa-sed the House of Representatives unanimously, at the late sess on of Congress, and failed in the Senate, from its having arrived there too late to be acted on, under the rule which provides, that every bill shall be read three times on successive days. The first act passed at the next session will, probably, be an act granting a pension to this resolutidatily worthy. . Witt Int ]

One of our correspondents observes, that the National Painting, respecting · The Declaration of Independence," executed by Col. Trumbull, and to be placed in the Capitol at Washington is now exhibited in the room of the Academy of Fine Arts, in the N. York Institution. This splendid picture represents the session of Congress, at the moment when the committee, who were to draft the Declaration of Indopendence, are presenting it by Mr. Jefferson, their Chairman, to Mr. Hancock, the President of Congress -The President is sitting by a table; on his right stands the venerable Chas. Thompson, the Secretary of Congress : in front presenting the Declaration, stands Mr. Jefferson : on his left Dr. Franklin, and on his right Chancelior Livingston, Roger Shearman. & President Adams. There are forty seven figures in the whole-ningteen in a standing, & the remainder in a sitting posture. The portraits are likenesses of those heroic and high minded men, who placing their confidence in the justice of their cause, and in the favor of heaven, dared to pronounce these United States "free, sovereign and independent." The likenesses are intended to represent the members as they appeared in 1779, and with the costume of that day .- N. V. Post.

The Infant Lambers. The following account of this remarkable child, now exhibiting in Boston, is given in an advertisement in the papers of that town. He was born in the town of Prospect, District of Maine, June 20, 1817. At the time of his birth he weighed only 7 pounds; now he weighs 80 pounds. He began to grow when he was 5 months old, and continues to gain 5 pounds per month. He is of the following dimensions:-height 3 feet 1 inch-round the body 3 feet 4 inches; round the thigh 22 inches; round the leg 14 1-2 inches; round the arm 11 inches. He is handsome, lively, and well proportioned; his intellects very bright; his muscular strength it is believed, has never been equalled by any child of thrice his age; he is larger than either of his parents, except in height, and is still nursed at the breast.

The consecration of the Rev. Nath. Bowen. D. D. Bishop elect of South-Carolina, took place at Philadelphia, a Christ Church, on Thursday morning the 8th inst.

On the 26th ult. at Cincinnatti, Ohio, John Anderson Esq. late Cashier of the Nashville Bank, and for many years a re spectable Citizen of that place.