BANK STOCK, ON A CREDIT MITTY-SIX Shares Cape-Fear Bar Stock, belonging to the estate of D. niel Cress, sen. deceased, will be sold it Public Sale, on a credit of six months, on Tuesday, the 7th of October next. Bonds with two approved securities, will be re-

JOSHUA GAY, Ex'rs. Sal shurv, Sept. 1.

NORTH-CAROLINA. Treasury Office, 1st Sept. 1823. THE fiscal year of this State has now again nearly rolled around, and in order that none concerned be taken by surprize or found slumbering, it may be expected from the Public Treasurer that, according to usage, the attention of the Sheriffs and other Revenue Officers be solicited to the necessity of settling and balancing their Accounts respectively with the State, on or before the first day of October next, being the time fixed by law for that purpose.—The Treasurer therefore conforms to the custom above referred to; but even whilst he does so, he feels both pride and pleasure in calling to mind that, judging of the future from the past, be is warranted in the belief all concerned would promptly and honorably have acquitted themselves of this all important duty, without being reminded of it by himself or any other.

JOHN HAYWOOD, P	ub. Treas
LANDS to be sold for taxes due for th	e year 18
in Pandolph County	
Persons ² Names. N Wm. Brown	o. of Acres
John Furgison	150
Jacob Hinshaw	300 520
Thomas Needham	220
Gaines Winingham John Yeargen	94 175
Ebenezer Buntin	104
Robert Curtice	166 70
John Stout Wm. Fields, adm'r for Rob	42
Fields, dec'd.	5 400
Joseph Hadley Wm. Laughlin	160 210
Samuel Limeberry	50
John Speen Joseph Talbert	203
David Walker	82
Lewis Brady	80 s
Peter Davis for Lewis Davis Peter Gardner	125
John Latham	200
The's Lawrence for Edward	100
James I atham, jr.	222
John M'Collum Lewis Needham	427
Richard Tomlinson	288
James Owen	300
Jesse Tucker Wm. Dunn	304
George Savers	115
Benjamin Stanton Joseph Sweney	224
Sampson Vickery	100
The estate of John Hammon Williamson Arnold	352
John Rolen .	130
John Dunbar	150
Benjamin Fuller	100
Willis Hix	224
Wm. Jerman John Lewis	250 103
Wm. Morris	193
Enoch Morris Nathan Phillips	157
Jonathan Snider	125
Stephen Scarlot David Snider	.170 125
Charles Steed	700
Do. for the heirs of Beckerd Richard Beckerdite	te 189 83
Leonard Eller	150
James Gaddis	100
Sion Jackson James Jackson	177
John Smith James Thayer	307
Philip Whesinhunt	100
Benjamin Wright	260
Adam Whesinhunt Fenry Whesinhunt	100
John Whesinhunt	136
Wm. Andrew Joel Brooks	197
Wm. Coletrain	325
Pascal Cole James Edington	140
Josiah Hodgen	211
James Morgan Absalom Hunt	200
Wm. White (of Guilford)	100
Matthew Cole	100
Samuel Graves	
Nathan Hudson	232
Cornelius Lathem George Luther	150
Wichael Luther	30 0
John Malone Drury Miles	-300
Thomas Andrews	300 100
Richard Brown, sen. Wm. Clark, jr.	370
Sion Hill	250
Wm. Robins Wm. Thornbrough	200
Jesse Arledge	216
John Lambert	142
James Moon Henry Moffett	100
Wm. Searcy	70
Edward Brewer	200
Reuben Bundy	150 732
Agness Chesholm	180
Elijah Grissom	100
Asa Grissom Wm, Hearn Jun,	200
Micajah Hill Jun.	100
Arthur Harris Eli Harris	150
Micajah Hill Sen.	150
Wm. Hearn Sen. Selomen Luther	100
Benjamin Lomax	100
Jonathan Luther Nathan Lambert	188
John Milsaps	125
Michael Redwim,	133
William Russell	100
Fzekiel Sanders John Themas	175 150

The sale of the above Lards will begin on he first Monday in October, and continue from day to day till all is sold, or a much bereof as will pay the Taxes due thereon. ISAAC LANE, Shff.

Sept. 2

Har y Winslow

Tenth. Eleventh

M'aleigh M'egister.

APRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1823.

Health of the City .- We cannot for. bear to congratulate our fellow-citizens on the continued health of our City, and call upon them and on ourselves for gratitude for the signal blessings we now enjoy. Last year at this period every heart was howed down with sorrow, for if any individual escaped the dire contagion, his friends and dearest connexions were languishing on beds of sickness or were horne to the tomb. It was a most afflictive period, for many whose vonth and health appeared to promise length of days, were cut down, and withered like the grass. But one case of serious indisposition, so far as we know, is in our City : and the state of the atmosphere, although its variability may occasion temporary colds, has been highly favorable to general health.-We have had during the summer, repeated thunder guste, which by dispersing the accumulated vapours, have purified the air-the source ton, of the merhitical exhalations which so greatly contributed to the unhealthi ness of our city, has been removed. and we trust that this fall season will not realize the fears of our town residents.

There is another subject of import. ance to the State at large, which we connot pass by-the prospect of an a bundant harvest. There is no period of the year which more powerfully calls upon man to rejuice than autumn -and there is no country under the capony of Heaven, where the blessings of this delightful season are displayed in greater heauty and fertility than in our own. The bright verdure and luxuriance of the Indian corn field, and the tender green and snowy blossoms of the cotton-ratch cannot be excelled in appearance by any vegetable production of transatlantic soils. Were we to dwell on their distinguished utilito for food and raiment, we should exceed our limits. In some sections of our State, the lower part particularly, the purple glory of the vintage, (which might be cultivated to greater extent and rofit) just succeeding the golden wheat harvest, diversifies the scene, and man is compelled involuntarily to exclaim.

"These are thy glorious works, Parent of

With Plenty in our fields and garn ers and Peace within our borders. le us rejoice, even though the man of our choice, does not at the next vacancy fill the Presidential Chair: for whoever sits there, Seed-time and Harvest will never fail us

Our Bank Notes - We have, for some time past, been much concerned to observe that the Bank Notes of this State were creatly depreciated in the Northern Cities. It gives us pleasure to ear, that the Notes of the State Bank have risen in value at New York from 10 per cent, below par, to which owing to unfavorable circumstances. they were at one time dentessed, to 51 per cert; and we have meason to expect that they will continue to rise. so as to be nearly, if not quite equal to gold and silver, when, no doubt. our Binks will again be prepared to pay specie or northern funds for them when presented : and from the fatorable direction which has been lately given to a considerable portion of our trade to our own seaports, instead of foreign markets, we trust a like depreciation in our currency will never | Navv.till his further pleasure is known again be experienced.

ELECTION PETURNS. Cabarrus John Phifer S; Wm. M'Lean

and G. Melcher, C. Greene .- Jesse Speight S; Charles Ed wards and R. G. Bright, C.

Jones .- Durant Hatch S; R. M'Daniel and Carteret .- Andrew Wilson S; Isaac Hel-

len and Edward H. Bell, C. Harwood .- Thomas I ove S; James R, Love and Ninian Edmonson, C ..

Columbus County alone remains to be heard from.

CONVENTION DELEGATES.

From Stokes .- Willis Pilkinton and Col. Matt. R. More.

.Montgomery .- Thomas Hearn. Chatham .- Winship Stedman and Richard Freeman, Esquires. Rockingham .- Thomas Settle and John Bethell, Esquires.

North Carolina Representation in the Eighteenth Congress .- Although the various is ues of the Congressional Election have been announced as they have ocurred, we think it may prove useful, to give a connected view of the different returns, that the reader may

at one glance, ascertain the result : First District. Alfred M. Gatlin* Hutchins G. Burton, Second, Third. Thomas H. Hall, Richard D. Spaight,* Fourth, Weldon N. Edwards, Fifth, Sixth, Charles Hooks, John Culpepper,* Seventh, Eighth, Willie P. Mangum* Romulus M. Sanders. Ninth, John Long, Henry W. Conner, Robert B. Vance, Twelfih, Lewis Williams Thirteenth,

" New Members.

Wake Jail .- The jail of this county is at present undergoine considerable improvement, under the superintendence of Mr. Nichols, our State Architect. Experience having proved the building insecure, (several daring of fenders having made their escape from it) the County Court has directed the proposed alterations, agreeably to a design of the Architect, not only to insure future security to the Jail, but in several respects, to improve its interior arrangement. The high fence which now incloses the building will prevent any improper communication with the prisoners, and the additions which are made to the strength of the Jail, by lining the Poors and walls with sheet-iron, &c. will, it is believed, effecfually prevent future breaches. And the more convenient arrangement of the wards provides for the separate in favor of John Blain, John Cocke, confinement of the different descripti- LAMES STANDIFER. SAMUEL HOUSTON, ons of prisoners. Particular attention will also be given to preserve the Jail free from every thing which might injure the health of the prisoners. When these improvements shall be completed, which they will be before our approach. ing Superior Court, we trust there will be no further necessity to call upon our citizens to guard the Jail against the machinations of the most daring offen-

We think it due to official promptiinde fo state, that Wm. C. Clanton, Esa. sheriff of Warren County, has been the first to settle his public account with the Treasurer of the State. in the course of the present month every Sheriff and Clerk in the State is expected to " do likewise."

Sale of Public Land .- We are informed that his Excellency the Governor has appointed Col. John Patton of Buncombe county, Commissioner to superintend the sales of public lands, recently acquired from the Cherokee nation of Indians, which, by a reference to a proclamation published in the present and last week's Register. will be seen, take place at Wayneswille, in Haywood county, on Monday the 22d instant.

The foreign intelligence contained o this week's paper will be found, interesting. In the preceding columns the reader will notice the preliminaries of a trea'v of Amity, between Spain and Buenos Aures -- the mother country and her colonies are settling their differences. This is as it should he, though the treaty which has been concluded, is perhaps too late to prove of any service to the Constitutional government of Spain.

We congratulate our Planters on the increase in the price of Cotton, & the great demand which exists for that article in the British and French mar-

We are sorry to have to announce the death of the Hon. ELIJAH BOARD-MAN. a Senator of the United States from the State of Connecticut. He died, a few days ago, in the State of Ohio, whither he had gone on business.

Gen. JOHN GEDDES is re-elected Intendant of Charleston for the ensuing year, by a majority of sixty-seven votes over H. L. Pinckney, Esh.

SMITH THOMPSON. Esq. having accentral the office of Associate Justice of the United States, vacant by the death of Judge Livingston, the President of the United States has appointed Com, JOHN RODGERS, President of the Board of Navy Commissioners, to perform the duties of Secretary of the upon the subject.

At the Commencement at Cambridge College. (Massachusetts) on the 26th ult. the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred on Charles Lowell of Boston, and on Professor Stewart of Andover.

The result of the Congressional elec-Tions in the State has been more favorable than we had been led to anticipate. We have now good reason to believe that the whole of the Delegation, will be decidedly friendly to Mr. Crawford's election. " There are none so blind as those who refuse to see."-For, notwithstanding this conclusive tact, those who are opposed to Mr. Crawford still affirm his want of popularity, and of his consequent loss of the vote of the State. Such assertions thus made in the face of day will certainly weigh less than nothing. The war has been carried on in the enemy's own country; for we have all along been assured of the "popularity" of Mr. Calhoun in the West; yet defeat has been the fate of his supporters .--In one Congressional District, at least, the Presidential election was the pivot on which the contest turned, yet the Calhoun and Adams candidate was easily beaten. These things are however affirmed to be no indication of the public sentiment, because they point to the unwished for candidate. If however, in any one instance the result had been different, it would have been harped upon as 'evidence positive' of Mr. Crawford's want of popularity-

Such are the tricks in trade and the re reduced. Go to, go to, quiet souls, sleep than a quiet sleep.

Milton Gaz.

PETER RANDOLPH, of Mississippi, has been appointed, by the President of the United States, to be the Distelet Judge for the District of Mississippi, vice W. B. SHIELDS, deceased.

TENNESSEE .- From the late Elec. tions in that state, we learn further, that WILLIAM CARROLL is re-elected. without apposition to be Governor of the State. This State is entitled to nine Representatives in-Congress, under the present apportionment. We have heard from the elections in five of the districts, which have terminated and JAMES T. SANDFORD.

An original portrait of Columbus has been received at New-York from Cadiz. It is a present to the nation, from Mr. Barrell, American consul at Malaga, and will be placed in the capitol at Washington, among the national paintings of Trumbull and other eminent artists.

The PRESIDENT of the United States is at present upon his farm in Loudon County. His occasional departures rom, and returns to the city, are not noticed, because his absences are short and he is at all times within a few hours' ride of the city.

Mr. Secretary CRAWFORD left this city vesterday, on a visit to his friends and connections in the upper part of Virginia .- Nat. Int.

Mexico .- The new Congress is to meet on the 31st of October next, to fix the form of government. A letter from Mexico says, there is very little doubt but that it will be a federative republic, many of the provinces having declared for such a form of govern-

Stsquehannoh Canal - The Commissioners appointed to ascertain the practicability of a Canal route from the Susquehannah to Baltimore, have accomplished the object of their journey. We understand, with much regret, that they are unanimously of opinion. that the projected Canal is totally-impracticable, without incurring an expense for exceeding the prescribed limits of expenditure. The summit level is upwards of eleven hundred feet. and it is said that the only way in which any thing can be accomplished is by the means of a lateral canal, commencing somewhere in the neighbor hood of Columbia, and extending down to tide .- Morn. Chron.

GALIANO, a leading member of the Spanish Cortes, in a speech delivered on the 24th of May, notices our Country in the following complimentary

" Let us turn our eyes to the U. States of America-a country which present the beau ideal of human institutions, and points out the true path to prosperity and glory. To what does it owe its power? To what the stability of its constitution? To the principle of revolt against arbitrary power, and the maxim of the sovereignty of the people."

Petersburg, Va. We know of a small farm in the county of Prince George, within ten miles of Petersburg, the tenant of which, last year, with the greatest exention, was enabled to crib only fifteen barrels of corn—this year, the same person, cultivating the same ground, employing the same force, will make, by estimation Two HUNDRED BARRELS! Now, it is true, that we have all heard a great deal said lately about the flourishing state of the corn crop; but here is a fact which can be establi-hed beyond the reach of contradiction, and is worth a volume of unsupported as-

An affair of forgery was recently tried in the city of New-York, in which it appeared, from the opening of the case, that the wife of a person named Weir, had aided and assisted a man Colburn, in counterfeiting her husband's check on a bank for \$800 which they obtained and fled with, the hussey leaving her children behind. The wretches were arrested, and \$755 of the money recovered-and, though a presentment had been made against the woman, the testimony of her husband was not received, as she might be a party to the matter; and so her partner was acquitted.

A writer in the Halevon, an Alabama paper begins an essay on the importance of frugality and economy with the following declaration, which seems to come from the bottom of his

I dislike the whole matter of debt and credit, from my heart I dislike it-and think the man who first invented a ledger should be hung in effigy, with his invention tied to his feet, that his neck might support him and his works together."

Great Britain is cut by a thousand leagues of canal navigation, and traversed in every direction by about | be long and sincerely lamented. forty-six thousand leagues of road.

Punctuality.- President WASHING desperate shifts to which his opponent. I Ton was the most princtual man in his bservance of appointment ever kn wn to the writer. He delivered his communications to Congress at the opening of each session, in person. He always appointed the hour of twelve at noon for that purpose; and he never failed to enter the hall of Congress while the state house clock was striking that hour .- His invitations to dinner were always given at four o'clock P. M. He allowed five minutes for the variation of time pieces; and he waited no longer for any one. Certain lagging members of Congress sometimes came in when dinner was nearly half over. The writer has heard the President say to them with a smile " Gentlemen, we are too punca tual for you : I have a cook who never asks whether the company has come; but whether the hour has come."

> Perfection of the Arts with a Witness -A man in London has brought to light the wonderful property of Incubation. The papers give a laughable account of his examination before the Lord Mayor, during which he say that in the incipiency of the business he had to sit up thirty days and nights to turn the eggs lest the birds should be deformed; but now he could produce a thousand chickens in one night, and of much more unexceptionable character than if brought up under the immediate care of their mothers-and chickens produced in this way laid eggs at all seasons while those that came the natural way only exercised their faculties at stated seasons.

----PRICES CURRENT.

	wilming-	ville.	Newbern
	Little	Sept. 4	A LICE DESCRIPTION
	CENTS.		CENTS.
Brandy, Cog.	125 a 140	100 a 150	175
Apple	42 a 45	45 a 50	40 a 45
Bacon,	84	8 a 91	8a 9
Butter,	15 a 20		
Beeswax,	33 a 35		
Coffee,		29 a 31	
Corn,	60 a 65	45 a 55	
Cotton,	13	12 a 13	
Candles, .	10	13 a 16	124a 15
Flour, bbl.	\$7	\$51 a 6	
Gin, Holland,	100	90 a 110	
American		43 a 45	45 a 50
Iron, per ton,	\$921 a 95		\$120
Lard,	9	8 a 10	
Molasses,	35 a 37	45	30
Potatoes, bbl.	none.	+ 67 5	×-
Rum, Jamaica,			90a 100
- W. India,		70 a 80	
	300 a 325		
Salt, Liverpool	55 a 60	The second of th	70 a 75
Turk's Isk	45 a 50	10 mg	
Sugar, Loaf,			18a 20
- Brown,	8a 91		
Tobacco, cwt.		275 a 350	PT 4/2012/PND CITED TO SERVICE TO
Tallow,	9 a 10	8a 9	
Whiskey,	423	40 a 42	40.
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MARRIED,

On the 26th ult, in Rowan county, De James Wilson to Miss Elizabeth Kerr.

DIED.

Communicated-In this county on Monday last, of bilious fever, after a discressing illness of three weeks, William Heory Ligon, the on'y son of John Ligon, Esq. in the eleventh year of his age. In the premature death of this truly promising and interesting youth, his afflicted parents and friends, have sustained an irreparable loss. He was a kind and most duriful son; and in the affections of his preceptor and fellow students he filled a large space; and was much beloved by all who knew him: But alas! he is now gone to the silent grave-Like the sweet summers' rose, he has been cut down in the bloom of existence; but we trust his pure spirit will dwell in peace on the bosom of

From earth's cold grave, and death's relent

On Angel's pinions, let him rise and sing, In sweet accord, with saints above.

These heav'nly anthems of redeeming love. Suddenly, on the 27th ult. at Culpeppe court-house, V. Rev. Peyton Anderson, of he Methodist Church. Mr. A. w s, at the time of his death, Presiding Elder of James River District, and was for some time a stationed

Preacher in this city. On the 8th ult in Northampton country Mr. Peterson Brown, a respectable inhabitant of that county.

About the same time, Major Cornelius

On the 23d ult, in the town of Windsor.

Mr. John Squires. In Murfreesboro' on the 21st ult. the Rev. Samuel Wells, aged 53 years, for many years a very pious Minister of the Methodist Epis-

copal Church. In the same place, on the 20th ult. Mr. Sampson Rea, a very respectable inhabitant of that Borough.

Several days past, William Hinton, Esq. an opulent and very respectable planter, of Berk tie county.

In the prime of his life, at his seat on the Catawba river, Mecklenburg county, Capt. Alexander Ross-eminent for his honesty, integrity, and firm patriotic principles. He was the last son of the Revolutionary hero, Maj. Francis Ross, of S. C. who felt in the struggle for the independ-ence of his country. Aprain Ross left a numerous family of children, and respectable connexions, who will long lament their irreparable loss .- Carolinian.

Communicated-In Lexington, Ga. on the 15th ult. Joseph M. Molloy, Esq. In the death of this amiable and worthy man, society has sustained a great loss, and his wife and numerous relatives, an irreparable one. By those who knew him well his death will be duly appreciated—He was a loving and kind husband; a dutiful and affectionate son; and a faithful and sincere friend. His heart was the seat of charity and benevolence. He was universally beloved, and his death will