ns are much i " every kind of dyspeptic sympto Collen, "are introduced." After the most dis is to take of this subject, we are force the conclusion that this practice in, o whole, directly at war with health ience and economy, to say nothing good mainers. We grant that in man es it may not seem to injure the health d that it has, and may be followed for are without very marked effects flowing at from it, but that the habitual use in any way will ultimately destro its medicinal virtues, and that its narcoti es are such as to admonish us to har it cautiously, are facts that will not b ind. We say nothing of the inconve sattending the practice of smoking hile the devotees are willing to subje elves to all its inconveniences for th ke of the enjoyment, we do not know we have any right to intermeddle hat their time, however, might be much tter employed, they themselves will hard deny. As it regards economy, a com aint of hard times wohld come with a poo race from one who can, with case, but

s dozen Spanish cigars per diem. But after all, there may be con ith this practice some invisible agencyme occult charm, of which we are e rely ignorant, and which facinates, an ads men, women, and children to clean it with such preternatural eagerness. be contented, self-satisfied-looking ma middle age leaned back in his chair scrossed-eyes half closed-the end long pipe-stem in his mouthway at the rate of "nine knots an hour," oka comfortable, we confess; but the lit e sorig of ignorance and vanity, who ha ken the rail-road route to manhood, an mived there some ten or a dozen year fore the proper time, parading the streets offing his fine "Spanish," and imposing is self-assumed consequence upon th radd, looks rather disgusting, and upor so whole, we think the evil preponderates We, in a former number, adverted t e remarks of Dr. Rush on the influence f tobacco on the morals, where he give as his opinion that hundreds have been ed by this habit to reinous intemperance nd we will now close this article by quo ing from memory, some remarks of Proersity, published in the University Journa aly 1833.

In reference to smoking-after speaking n his usual pointed language, of its effect n the health and social feelings-the Pro hould smoke, no man who expects to be arried should smoke; the very ties o combial affection are soiled by it. The Id hachelor alone is the privileged char cter-he makes himself as odious as pos ible by cold-blooded celibacy--then let m amoke until his gloomy abode, room re, clothes and all, assume the ap

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| e<br>f  | Bynum, (W.)                        | 920          |
| e       | Edwards, (V. B)<br>Commons.        | 383          |
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| st      | Jefferson, (W.)<br>Michael (V. R.) | 1561         |

# [From the Raleigh Register.] ON THE QUALIFICATION OF VOTERS.

The Standard has been publishing under its Editorial head for weeks past, a law which it alleges Gen. Harrison approved as Governor of Indiana territory, requiring a person to be 21 years old, to own 50 acres of land, or a less quantity with improve-ments valued at \$100, before he could be an Elector or Representative of any Coun-ty in said territory. In the 3d Vol. of Stor-ry's laws of the United States, page 1075,

we find the following viz: "Chap. 24.—1. Be it enacted, &c. That every free White male person in the Indiand territory above the age of twenty-on-years, having been a citizen of the United States, and resident of the said Territory next preceding an election of Representa-tives, or who has a legal or equitable title to a tract of land of the quantity of fifty acres, or who became a purchaser from the United States of a tract of land of the quantity of fifty acres, or who holds in his own right a town lot of the value of \$100,

to show he is no Republican, because he approved a law as Governor of Indiana, which required a property qualification to vote. Here they is Thomas Jefferson, the father of Republican father of Republicanism, the man who appointed Gen. H. to office-approving a law as President of the United States, almost identical in words, and exactly similar in principle, requiring property qualification to vote !! He approved a similar law on the 9th of January previous, relating to the Mississippi territory. Yet, will any Van Buren man dare say HE was a Federalist That HE was no Republican !. Let the People examine these laws, and see how easily Thomas Jefferson can be convicted of the same sin they charge upon Gen. Har-rison ! But there is no reference to the page or volume where the law published in the Standard can be found, and we are disposed to suspect it is the very act approved by Mr. Jefferson, garbled or altered to suit party purposes, and attributed to Gen. Har-rison. We shrewdly suspect this, or why was the reference omitted ?

But hear the present self-styled Demo-cratic leader, and say what claim has HE to the suffrages of POOR MEN 7 READ

"The people look too much to the Gov-ernment for assistance."-Van Buren. "Poverty and vice generally go hand in hand."-Van Buren in the New York Con-

"We are cheapening the invaluable right of suffrage by conferring it on those who own no property."-Van Buren in the

N. York Con "He was disposed to go as far as any one in the extension of rational liberty ; but

would not consent to undervalue the precious privilege of voting so far as to confer it with an indiscriminating hand on every one."-Van Buren in the New York Convention

GEN. HARRISON AMONG THE PEOPLE.

Gen. HARRISON, on his journey to the Greenville Treaty celebration, was every where met and received by his fellow-citizens with the greatest enthusiasm. He addressed the people at Hamilton and Ea-

ton on his way. On his approach to Hamilton, he was

SUPREME COURT.

Since our last notice, Opinions have been delivered in the following cases : Ral. Register.

Gaston, Judne, delivered the Opinion of the Court in the case of the State v. Davis, from Yancey ; affirming the judgment be-low. Also, in Wilcox v. Wilcox, in Equity, from Halifax ; directing an account o, in Stone v. Hinton, in Equity, from Wake. Also, in Williams v. Walker's Ex'rs. in Equity, from Washington, di-recting the bill to be dismissed. Also, in State v. Jarrat, from Person, directing a venire de novo.

Ruffin, C. J. delivered the Opinion of the Court in the case of Smithermon v. Kidd, in Equity, from Randolph ; directing the bill to be dismissed, with costs. Aiso,

Daniel J. delivered the Opinion of the Court in Cheek v. Davidson, in Equity, quantity of fifty acres, or who holds in his own right a town lot of the value of \$100, shall be entitled to vote for representatives to the General Assembly of the said terri-tory. (Approved by the President, Thom-as Jefferson, Feb. 26, 1808.) What will the Van Burenites say to this? Gen. Harrison's law is published by them to show he is no Republican, hereway hereway.

adopted at the December Term, 1838. The Clerk shall hereafter make out his docket so as to arrange all the cases, State, Equity and Law, according to the Circuits from which they have been respective. ly brought, beginning with the 7th, and pro-ceeding in inverse order to the first; and unless a different arrangement be made by consent of the bar, as provided in the rules referred to, the causes will, after the 8th day of the Court, be taken up in the order in which they may thus stand on the docket. It is, nevertheless, to be understood that a State cause may be taken up out of its order when the Attorney General shall require it; and that for special reasons to be judged of by the Court, it may assign a particular day for the argument of any It is also ordered that one notice of the

taking of an account in any cause pending in this Court or making any enquiry before the clerk thereof, or a commis ioner for that purpose appointed, shall be hereafter deemed sufficient for proceeding thereon.

There is one circumst with the discovery of the Southern Antarctic Continent which should teach us! hereafter, the danger of national delay, and that is: its discovery by the French on the same day. Thus our glory, though not diminished or, taken away, is at least, shared. This is to be regretted the more be. cause it is our fault. With an energetic head to the proper department, the Explo-ring Expedition might have sailed months, nay, years before it did. A continent is discovered less frequently in our sphere than a planet in the Universe; and the name of the American should have been associated with that of the Genoese, and paralleled with the English Herschel. But now will it be? France will claim the discovery-France will take possession-France will tell Europe of the event, em-blazon it on her Chronicles, and enroll her

That were not born to die."

who first PLANNED, at least the enterprise ? Why "Livi Woodbury" will be on the list



# Election Returns.

INDIANA .- Election returns have been received from forty-seven countles in Indiana, in which Mr. Brigger, the whig candidate for Governor, has a majority, accord ing to the last Charleston Courier, of upwards of TEN THOUSAND, over Gen. Howard, the Van Buren candidate.

KENTUCKY .-- In Kentucky, as far as returns have been received, the whigs have overwhelming majorities. A letter from a centleman in Louisville in the National Intelligencer of the 12th inst., states that Mr. Letcher, the whig candidate for Governor, will be elected by a majority of at least SIXTEEN THOUSAND votes.

ALABAMA .- The returns from this State are yet incomplete. So far as heard from. the whigs have gained thirteen members in modify the rules of proceeding, which were the Legislature, equal to a gain of twentysix on joint ballot. What the final result may be, is quite uncertain.

## MANA TRANSPORT

On the 13th inst., by the Rev. Wm. Morrison Mr. JAMES M. PADGETT to Miss R. E. ALEXANDER daughter of J. C. Alexander ; all of this county.



THE subscriber is much gratified that he is ance more able to offer his services to his

He flatters himself that the eligible location of his Ware-House, and its comparative inmunity from the risk of fire and flood, will procure him a lib. eral patronage. He has rebuilt the Ware-House formerly known

as Adams & Walker's, and is filling up one wing of it above the highest water-mark of the late freshet, for the purpose of storing therein the Cot-tor of Finners and Country Merchants. This site is at least two feet higher than any other Ware-House in town; and the division that has been elevated will store from 1800 to 2000 bales. He will sell cotton, and attend to such busin as is usually transacted by Commission Merchant at as low a rate as others engaged in the sam

IT In again offering his services to his friend and the public, the subscriber cannot refrain from acknowledging the liberal patronage he once re ceived from them, and hopes by his attention to business, that it will be renewed, and it will be thankfully received. GOLLOTHUN WALKER.

Hamburg, Aug. 8, 1840. 6m—12 The Messenger at Asheville, N. C. and Moun-taineer at Greenville, Messenger at Pendleton, and Advertiser at Edgefield, will insert the above six months, and send their accounts to G. W.

### Notice.

THE subscribers having taken out letters of administration upon the estate of GEORGE PATTON, dec'd., hereby notify all persons having claims against said estate, to present htm, properly authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the estate are

equested to come forward and make payment. JOSHUA ROBERTS, } CALVIN PATTON, } August 18, 1840.

PROSPECTUS OF THE

HERBIER ASTIN STEET BRIER

THE subscriber proposes THE subscriber proposes at Calhoun, Anderson District, S... ist day of September next, a weekly Journe. Ye above title, of respectable size, and good paper, and fair type, to be devoted to the dissemination of politi-cal principles, in accordance with a strict con-struction of the Federal Compact, and the doc-trine promulgated by the Jeffersonian Republican School. As consistent with those principles it will advocate the Election of Wm. H. Harrison, of Ohio to the Presidency, and John Tyler, of Vir-ginia to the Vice Presidency of the United States, and will exercise all homorable miceins for the Sub-version of the present Administration, with a firm Conviction that its leading measures are in direct, heatility to the prosperity and happiness of the great mass of the Citizens of our Common Com-try. "It will observe a mild and dignified tone, and address itself in plain language to the comgreat main of the Citizens of our Commiton Commity. "It will observe a mild and dignified tone, and address itself in plain language to the com-mon sense of every class of citizens for whose benefit it is designed." It will be the uncompro-mising opponent of that ridiculous system of pre-scription for opinion's sake adopted by the present administration, and will maintain the true char-acter of an Independent public press. And although it will 'advocate the Election of Hatrison and Tyler with all the zoal and ability if can command, as the only hope of restoring the government to its/original purity and republican simplicity, it will nevertheless treat with respect the opinions of those who differ with us, and its

the opinions of those who differ with us, and its columns will be open to a temperate discussion of all political subjects, and it will under no circumstances become so much of a partizan, but that it will scrutinize every act of the Administration for the time being, and condemn or approve as may redound to the interest of the South

The Highland Sentinel will not be exclusively a political paper, but will devote much of its col-umns, to Agriculture, Education, Literature, tho Arts and Sciences, History, Novelties, Amuse-ment, the Turf, Field sports, the markets, &c. and will use every exertion to present such a medley of useful and entertaining matter that it can not fail to suit the taste of all classes of readers.

The subscriber, a few weeks since issued a prospectus of the Southern Times and General In-telligencer, which was designed to, occupy neu-tral ground in Politics, he was not aware at the tral ground in Politics, he was not aware as and time that South Carolina, would enter the arena of President making with the carnestness that she is likely to do. But having been disappointed in that expectation, and not willing to, stand aloof procure and return subscribers .--- "Indeed to send the paper to all who read without preju

Front the very short time until he proposes to commence the publication, it is important that the names of subscribers be returned immediately. Persons therefore to whom this prospectus is sent, will please forward forthwith the names of such Subscribers as they may procure. (Postage paid, or through their Postmasters) to Calhoun, Anderson District, S. C., and it is carnestly hoped that gentlemen who may be disposed to take an active interest for the cause of reform, and may find jit inconvenient to mix with the community in pro-curing subscribers between this and the proposed time of publication will return any number of names under a guarantee that may humber of names under a guarantee that may think they can procure. The press throughout the country is requested to copy this prospectus.

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August 1st, 1840.

#### PROSPECTUS OF THE

Devoted to Religion, Morality, Science, Politics and General Intelligence.

HIGHLAND MESSENGER.



Admiral among

"The few, the immortal names,

And what, then, accrues to America,

HAMBURG, S. C. Ware-House and Commission Business.

e and smell of a tobacco pouch. t none may envy him his condition. TO BE CONTINUED.]

67 The Hon. John Bell, of Tennessee. eft thisplace on Monday last on his way ne. We understand that he designs to pend some time in East Tennessee, where e will no doubt he called on by the Whig rty to discuss the leading political quesas of the day. We never saw him in pparently better health or spirits ; and from all we can learn, his personal popularity-in s own State, as well as abroad, is undiminished, if not increased, notwithstanding he untiring efforts of ex-President Jackson and his entire party for the last four years o break him down.

OF We see by the last Knoxville (Ten.) Beaufor Register, that ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTEEN Bertie, al supporters of Gov. Polk have come Buncor out in a letter to his Excellency, denounc-Burke, ng him, his course and his party. Won-Cabarry Camder ler if it will be still contended that there are no changes in Tennessee ? Cartere Craven

07 We see that Mr. Van Buren is out Edgeco a long letter of rather electioneering Frankli ast. We will give it next week, together Granvi Guilfor rith some strictures on it from the National Halifax Haywo

The Sub-Treasury Act is now in opera-ion in the city of New-York, and all the Iredell. Johnsto Jones, here to the government are required to be raid one-fourth in specie.-Knog. Reg. Lincoln Macon

Meckle Isaac Hill has reached Boston, to asu Nash. the office of Receiver General. It was re-Norths ported that he would not accept .-- ib. Pitt,

The Parkersburg (Va.) Gazette, hereto ore a neutral paper, has raised the flag of Harrison and Reform, and contains in the mber, cards from seven members of he Van Buren Committee of Vigilance signing of "-declaring their determina ion no longer to support the present admin-

The National Inteligencer states that, on Tuesday, the last day of the session, no ess than three hundred and forty-four vashels of documents and newspapers were ent from the city post office of Washingon, by the mails going east, west, north

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In this District, the Whigs have gained 4 members and lost 1; clear Whig gain 3.

07 Below we give a tabular view of the Governor's election, as far as heard from. From this, Morehead's majority is 4465. In the following table we only give such counties as we suppose we have full and complete returns from. In addition to this, we have received information, which we believe may be relied on, from Wilkes. Randolph, Davidson and Richmond, which will increase Mr. Morehead's majority to about 8,000.

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Goop Apvice .- We understand that Mr. Beime, member of Congress for the Greenbrier District, on his way home from Washington, passed through Richmond and left with the Clerk at the Enquirer office, the following piece of good advice for Mr. Ritchie :

"Tell Mr. Ritchie not to bet any more on the Presidential election, or he will be a ruined man."-Petersburg Intelligencer. war.

met five miles below town by a cavalcade of the military and citizens, and escorted in. The Intelligencer says, the People "had turned out in thousands, and the noble enthusiasm with which he was received showed unerringly that the heart's best feelings went up in the mighty shout that hailed" and gave him "a most generous

and hearty welcome." The GENERAL addressed the imme crowd, of both sexes, at the Court-house, for an hour and a half. Of the character of that address we shall say very littleprefering to let each hearer form his own stimate. It was evidently entirely unpretated. He gave his views of suggested a remedy. Reflecting the spi-rit of the immortal WASHINGTON, he warned the People against an excessive indulgence in party spirit. He condemned, in lowing terms, the concentration of power in the hands of one man, and quoted upon this subject Gibbon, Patrick Henry, and lefferson. He paid a manly tribute to those old soldiers who composed Wayne's army, and concluded with a lofty appeal to his calumniators and slanderers, to give him, not sympathy, but justice. We cannot avoid quoting his closing sentiment. It was in substance this : "I only ask of those opponents who are disposed to investigate my career to throw off the mantle of prejudice, in which the spirit of party has nrobed them, and to give to my actions the calm, dispassionate investigation which, as jurors, they are bound to give to a fellow-citizen on his trial. Do this, and should my countrymen decline supporting me. I shall remain contentedly in the retirement I once thought would be perpetual, and never cease to offer up my prayers for that country which I have long endeavored to serve faithfully, and whose prosperity is

ever the dearest wish of my heart." The General's health is excellent. He spoke with great case, and in a voice hat was heard distinctly throughout the whole assemblage.

GEN. HARRISON AT FORT GREENVILLE. THE OLD TREATY GROUND .- On the 28th alt. Gen. Harrison met, according to the Piqua (Ohio) Intelligencer, obout 10,000 persons on the old Treaty Ground at Green. ville, whom he addressed for two hours. The "feeble and imbecile old Granny" this outbreak from his cage expressed himself very fully, for "a man of no opinions' "with conscience keepers," upon almost all the topics of the day, and in defence of himself as a soldier under Wayne, and as Commander in Chief during the late

of Secretaries of the Navy !-- U. S. Gaz.

A STRIKINGREMINISCENCE.-One of the complaints, publicly made in 1769, by the eitizens of Philadelphia, against the meas-ures of the British Parliament or Ministry, was the following : "The restriction on paper currency, and prohibiting it to form a egal tender in Colony debts-as it deprives

us of the only circulating medium of trade, wheih we can by any means retain among us-prevents the cultivation of lands-obstructs the improvement of the country, and is peculiarly embarrassing and distressing to commerce, which experience has shown us all cannot be carried on to extensive advanage w ithout it."

WHO GOES FOR THE STANDING ARMY OF 200,000 !-If there is one who does, let him vote for Martin Van Buren and his supporters ! If there is any North Carolinian who wishes to be a soldier, under the command of the President, subject to martial law in a time of profound peace, to be marched into Florida twice a year, if it so pleases the Executive, let him vote for M. Van Buren and his supporters. Should Martin Van Buren be re-elected, he will no doubt, endeavor to carry his Militia Ar. my Bill into effect. Gen. Jackson's reelection was construed by him into a sanction of all the lawless schemes he had previously hinted at, and he carried them out accordingly. Think of this .- Newbern Spectator.

CHANGES .- It is a singular fact, that since the passage of the Sub-treasury Act, hundreds have come out and denounced the measures of the Administration. They do not hesitate to appear at the Tippecanoe Clubs, and support Harrison and Reform —although at the same time, they do not avew themselves Whigs : on the contrary, they say they are not Whigs, but Democrats. The Tippecanoe Associations are a sort of middle ground, that Whigs and Democrats can meet on, and unite in the support of Harrison and Reform, without denouncing their old doctrines or avowing

new ones. 7 It is exceedingly fortunate that there is some point where both can meet and unite on measures for a change.—N. Express.

Borrs. Take half a pint each of gin molasses, vinegar and soft soap; mix and shake them well together, and while foam-lected-the amount of the whole was \$900. Said ing, pour the medicine down the horse's neck ; in five minutes the horse will be free from pain. This, Mr. Lovejoy says, has been tried some fifty times with success not failing in a single instance ..... Gleanings of Husbandry.

# Taken up,

And committed to Jail, in this place, or 20th July, A NEGRO MAN, who says his name is TANDY, 5 feet 6 or 7 inches bis name is TANDY, 5 feet 6 or 7-inches high—of dark complexion—19 or 20 years old—says he belongs to William Leak, of Laurens District, S. C. The owner is requested to come forward, prove propdrty, and pay charges, or he will be dealt with as the law directs. J. M. SMITH, Jailor. Asheville, N. C., Aug. 14, 1840. tf—11



SOME time in the month of Apr last, the subscriber purchased, a **K** this place, from a man who called himself Laban Jones, a Bay Mare, about 14 hands 3 inches high, both hoof of her near fore foot, and a star in her face But a small part of the value of said mare was paid at the time of the purchase. From some aspicious circumstances in Jones' conduct, at the time of the sale, together with the fact of his having never returned to receive the purchase money subscriber is induced to believe that the mar had been stolen. She is still in his possession, and can be had by the owner, on his producing satisfactory proof of his right to her, and paying for this advertisement. JOHN OSBORN.

Asheville, N. C., Aug. 14, 1840.

#### FRANCLIST ACA IDECNEY.

THE Trustees of this Institution take pleasu I in announcing that it still continues under the care of Mr. G. Z. ADAMS.

The Fall Session commences Monday the 26th of July. The building is new and commodious situated in view of the village, on a commanding airy, healthy eminence, and conveniently ar

ranged. Boarding can be had in respectable families o Tuition so arranged as to em

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#### NOTICE.

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June 24th, 1840.

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TAKE.Y UP, And committed to the Jail of Macon coun-ty, N. C., on the 23d of July, TWO NEGRO MEN, who say their names are AMOS and LEWIS.— Amos is about 55 years of age, 6 feet 3 inches high, spare made. Lewis is about 50 years of age, about 5 feet 3 inches high—both very black. They say they belong to Samuel Chiles, who is now at work on the Rail Road in Murray county, Ga., and that they were bought of Michael Colins, of Warren county, N. C. The owner is requested to come forward, prove

Warren county, N. G. The owner is requested to come forward, proye property, psy charges, and take them away, other-wise they will be dealt with as the law directs. 'J.K. GRAY, Jailor.

Franklin, July 24, 1840.

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