liese who clamor most about the severof the Banks, are either those who are want of the character sufficient to obtain from the Banks, or those who have ad the misfortune not to be able to comply the rules of the Banks after receiving s and have been sued. From those no causes spring all the opposition and de estation of the Banks.

letter from Washington, published in Boston Merning Post, says of the proosed VAN BEREN CONVENTION at Balti-The conclusion is, that no Conntion which can be called National. all be held, and that so small a portion of States will send delegates, if at all, as render it desirable to dispense with the nempt to organize a Convention. So far the views of the democratic members Congress are concerned, I feel fully sarranted in saying that they are nearly manimous against holding a Convention.

We heard Mr. Morehead address the people of Wimington on Thursday last, the day after the celebration, and the high expectations we d formed of his taleuts and skill as a popular ntor, were spore than met. Gen. Saunders present at the celebration.

One temark of Mr. Morehead's, which we not from recollection, is worthy of special at-Speaking of Gen. Harrison's opinions to subject of Apolition, he stated, that a enfine Superior Courts of North Carolided.) was a member of the same mess b Gen. Harrison in 1820, when the Misson-Question came before Congress. The Judge inmed Mr. Worehead, that on the night bee the question was taken on the bill to admit sourt without restriction, Gen. Harrison said m. - I have often risked my life in the id in defence of my country, and I shall torole risk my political life in favor of the not the States ? On the next day he vo with the South, and the consequence was as He lest, for the time, his popularand was beaten for Congress .- Fayetteville

Independent Politician .- John McEl Esa a leading member of the Adminisparty in Ohio, late a Van Buren candidor Congress, and a member of the Van Bu-Central Committee, has, for reasons which and avows in an address, through the mbus papers, publicly renounced his supof Mile Van Boren, and declared himself for of the election of his old commander and soldier, Gen. Harrison, whom he prefers apports; " because (says he) I know him. know him to be a brave man, a true patriot. a camble statesmap," and because "I have dissatisfied with the course of measures purby the Administration."

nother Independent Politician .- We ented, a day or two ago, the public reciation of Van Burenism by a distinshed friend of the Administration in We have met with the following nal recantation in the Washington ennsylvania) Reporter. It is not that zens of all classes and in great numshould be found abandoning a ruinous ministration, and declaring in favor of a age; it is not that at which we are sursed and gratified? but it is the man!and true republican independence of dy trowing it in the public prints, that as our especial respect and notice. Nat. Int.

From the Pennsylvania Reporter. To all whom it may concern.

In Later - Will you permit me igh the columns of your paper, to resile withdrawal of my name from a on assigned me among the officers of o called " Democratic Club?" Havpun mature consideration, determined for Gen. William Henry Harrison, relete in the Government. I can no r permit my name to be classed with Van Buren party. The time has fully le for men to lay aside their prejudices go for their country, as I solemnly betum and disaster-to all classes of the nonny must result from the reckless sures of the men at present in power. ANDREW BAGGS.

ashington (Pa) April 16, 1840. be Ballimore American, one among the conducted daily journals in the Unlas always heretofore remained neurespect to national politics. In that ttof Thursday last, however, the edipertaining to government, msiness men were suffered to pursue eallings'in peace, exempted from intes which sought to make the affairs ide subservient to partizan purposeslance in neutrality seems impossible. ut an abandonment, partial or entire. ose interests with which our paper is osely united. It is not that we wish out of our sphere but politics have ined within it." Charleston Courier.

derai Harrison is strictly and truly a pious Though he has always been noted for his arattention to public worship and Chrisces yet religio with him has not been a day garment only, but rather an everyfol a mere sense of incumbent duwarm and spintaneous feeling, kindled in his early youth, and forming the hopes m reliance of his manhood and declining The writer of this brography deems it no confidence to say that he has more entered at day-break the chamber of Harrison, found him on his knees at his is testing on him. - Harrison's Life

er, did you ever look at the bowl poon held herizontally and see your it as round and jolly as that of a fat and then suddenly turning the bowl

loco-focoism undergone within the last three months.

The Mechanic and the Office-holder .-The Alexandria (D, C.) Gazette of the 14th financial policy of the present administration Dutehman a locksmith, called at the Post Office Department, in Washington, the other day, and was asked by a young Clerk, with more pertness than politeness,-"if he was going for Harrison," "O ! no,' replied the Dutchman-"there is no occasion for that-he comes without going for."

WHIG MEETING IN WILKES.

At a meeting of the Whigs of Wilkes Coun , on short notice, convened at the Court House in Wilkesborough on the 7th inst., to appoint five delegates to meet the delegates from other Counties in this electoral district, at this place, for the purpose of selecting a suitable person to be placed on the electoral ticket for President and Vice

The meeting was organized by appointing Rubert Martin Chairman, and William Mastin and William W. Peden Secretaries. The object of the meeting having been explained by the Chair, Col. Wellborn prose and addressed the meeting at considerable length relative to the abuses of the existing Administration. Gen. Samuel F Patterson arose and after a few preliminary remarks, introduced the following resulutions, which

were unanimously adopted: WHEREAS, it is the right of the people in al republican Governments, peaceably to assemble and consult on all meesures of general interest or public policy-as also freely to express their opinions of the capacity, qualifications and conduct of all public functionaries, and of all persons who aspire to offices of public trust and confidence-and whereas the present crisis in the affairs of this country, is one greatly to be deplored and deeply to be lamented-one in which it is feared is involved the future destiny of this republic, and one which ought to call into action the best exertions and most watchful vigilance of every patriot and lover of American liberty-and whereas the period is fast approaching when the people will be required to choose one of the two individuals now presented to them to act as President of these United States for four year from the 4th of March next .- Therefore,

Resolved, As the sense of this meeting that we cannot support the election of Martin Van Buren the present Executive, for the following reasons:-Ist Because he was opposed to the last War with great Britain and acted in concert with the Federalists of that day in opposing the re-election, of Mr. Madison, the candidate of the Republican party to the Presidency .- 2d Because he was opposed to the admission of Missouri into the Union as a Slave State, and believes that Congress has the power to abolish Slavery in the District of Columbia .- 3d Because he is in favor of giving away to the new States, the publie Lands, which were acquired by the blood and treasure of the old States; and which ought to be held as a common fund for the use and benefit of all .- 4th Because he is in favour of enlarging the powers and increasing the patronage of the Executive by a union of the purse and the sword in his bands-and to make both more efficient, he is in favor of a standing army in the time of peace, to consist of a hundred thousand men, to to be quartered up in the Treasury, so that "with men he can get money and with money he can get men."-5th. Because he has most culpably neglec ed to bring defaulting public officers to a proper accountability-many of whom have been suffered to remain in office long after their defalcations were known, while others have been permitted to flee from the Country with hundreds of thousands of dollars of the public money in their pockets-6th. Because the party which brought him into power have grossly violated every pledge they gave to reform the abuses of the then existing administration, and have by their own corruptions and abuses, fully proved the absolute necessity of reforming the reformers themselves .- 7th Because he has urged upon Congress with great tenacity the passage of the Sub-Treasury bill, whereby the prices of products and labor would be reduced more than one half their present value, and thousands of our fellow citizens be engulphed in ruin before the Country would accommodate itself to the change.-Sth. Because the whole policy of his administration tends to benefit the office holders at the expense of the people-to curtail and finally to destroy the rights of the States-to concentrate all power in the hands of the President-to make dence, that unless the People of this country the co-ordinate branches of the government subservient to the Executive will-to force the people to submit to the dictation and control of the upon us a despotism infinitely more intolerable President, instead of the President being direct- than that from which the War of the Revolued and controlled by the will of the people, whose | tion delivered our Fathers.' servant he is-and finally to erect upon the ruins of State Rights a grand consolidated Government

with an elective Monarch at its head. Resolved further. That having the fullest confidence in the ability, tried integrity and pa- gia, he can, he will no longer do so, after having triotism of the veteran statesman and hero, Gen given Mr. King's Speech a thorough and an im-WM. H. HARRISON of Ohio, we will use all partial examination. He deals in no abstrachonorable means to procure his election to the tions-in no recondite myst fications-no rheto-Presidency of the United States, for the follow- rical tropes, or bitter recriminations. He ading reasons :- 1st. He was in favor of the last vances with a firm and dignified step on the diwar with Great Britain, and proved his sincerity real road of the constitution, fact, argument, proclaim their intention of advocating in its support by his services in the battle field, and demonstration, fortifying and illustrating his Whig cause. They remark that "so and sealed his devotion to his Country's cause progress by political sagacity and experimental sequences are obvious, as general politics were confined to with his blood.—2d. He was in favour of the knowledge. All his propositions are obvious, admission of Missouri into the Union without any restriction as to Slavery, and nobly sacrificed his seat in Congress by voting to sustain the Representatives, on the 18th March. 1840, or rights of the South on that memoroble occasion .- the Bill on the subject of Treasury Notes; and He believes also that Congress does not possess is fully reported in the Nat Intelligencer of the the power to intefere with the subject of slavery 11th of April. It merits the most serious represued our course without difficulty, in the District of Columbia .- 3d. He is in favor gard of all honest men of all parties. It places Fere abundantly satisfied with it. But of an equal and just distribution of the proceeds the Sub-Treasury scheme in a clear point of Five Men and one Woman. me has now come when farther con- of the public lands among all the States in pro- view, unmasking the monster with a master portion to their population .- 4th. He is in tavor, hand. Its brevity puts its re publication in the of the just and constitutional exercise of the pow- power of every Editor whose aim is truth and ers of each of the co-ordinate branches of the the public good, in preference to the views of Government-strictly limiting each to its appro- party. Its bold, yet moderate tone-its clear, priate sphere, and "disclaiming all control by yet profound views, and its conclusive logic, the Executive over the public money, except un | must very greatly aid the Whig cause, and conder strict and precise limitation by law."-5th sequently, the speedy reformation of the Nation He is in favor of holding public officers and the al Government. Few speeches, if any, deliv countability, and opposed to removals from office will tend more to defeat the favorite measure of except for cause to be stated to the Senate if re | the present Administration and its devoted par quested, at the time of nominating the successor. Lizans, per fas aut per nefas! 6th. He is in favor of a real and not a pretended | The celebrated Battle of Marengo was lost by reform in the administration of the Government, an overweening confidence of the Austrian comand of an economical expenditure of the public mander in his superior numbers and a tempory money, to be manifested in deeds, and not in advantage. The French forces gave way at words .- 7th. He is in favor of a reasonable ex- one point with considerable disorder. The Austension of the credit system and of a well regu- trian General confident of victory, relaxed his lated and judicious system of Banking, which will afford a circulating medium at all times con-vertible into Specie—those two systems which arbed in his Maker when he could have effected such mighty revolutions in the im- division, and gained one of his most' important supposed that any eye save that of his provement of the Country, and have contributed and glorious victories. Let the Whigs be were so much to sustain the prices of produce and la- how they relax in their efforts during the present bour - 8th. He is opposed to that species of fa-voritism which has distinguished the late and present administrations-which require the pub-

lic offices and their emoluments as stakes put up

to be fought for, and which recognizes the feudal

same face looking as long and doleful as tive Department the source of legislation; and in that of the knight of the rueful countenance? favor of leaving the whole business of making Well, just such a change has the phiz of laws for the people to the free and independent action of the Legislature.—9th. He is pleaged f elected to serve but one term, thereby removing every inducement to use the patronage and influence of his station to electioneer for a second election.-10th. He is opposed to that blundering inst. has the following: An honest old continualy tampering with the Currency of the Country, and which has already crippled Commerce, destroyed our credit abroad, paralyzed idence at home, reduced the value of our stale products nearly one half, and left us exposed tho mercy of foreign bankers and speculators ; and last, though not least, he has enjoyed the respect and confidence of those illustrious patriots and sages of the revolution, Wasnington, Adams, Jefferson, Madison and Monroe, all of whom, except the latter, conferred upon him important pub-lic trusts, in the discharge of all of which he has ever been found " honest capable and faithfel to the Constitution."

Resolved further, That we recognize in John Tyler of Virginia, a genuine republican-one whose whole public life has been marked by the most uniform political consistency-and on whose private and political escutcheon not stain is to be found—in whose integrity, capacity and devotion to the true interests of his country, we have the most unbounded confidence, and that we will cheerfully and cordially unite with our Whig brethren in promoting his election to the Vice Presidency of the United

Resolved further, That we regard with no ess favour or interest our own intestimable fel low citizen, John M. Morehead of Guilford couny-a man truly " without fear and without reproach"-whose distinguished talents, private worth, republican manners and habits, and sound political principles, eminently qualify h m for of-fice of Governor of North Carolina, and that he is entitled to the undivided support for that appointment of the Whig party throughout the

Resolved further, That five delegates be appointed by the Chairman of this meeting to meet the delegation from the other counties in this Electoral District at this place, for the pur pose of selecting a suitable person to be placed on the Whig Electoral ticket for President and Vice President-and that the name of such perbe communicated to the Chairman of the Whig Central Committee.

Resolved further, That the Chairman of this meeting appoint a Committee of five persons in each Cantain's District in the county to act as a Committee of Vigilance in their respective districis-to be styled the "Whig Committee of

In support of the above Resolutions, the meeting was ably and eloquently addressed by Gen. Patterson and Andrew Mitchell. Col. Thomas Allison of Iredell county being present, was called upon to address the meeting, promptly reponded to the call, and proceeded to give a detailed account of his mission to the Harrisburg Convention; after which, he proceeded and gave quite a lengthly and lucid address in support of the foregoing resolutions. Samuel King Esq., of Iredell, being present, was loudly called on to address the meeting, respended to the call, and addressed the meeting in an able and appropriate speech.

On motion, of Col. Wellborn, seconded by Col. Jas. Martin, the Chair appointed Messrs. Samuel F. Patterson, Samuel B. Johnson, Jas. Wellborn, William Horton, Edmund W. Jones, L. Steel and William Martin as delegates the District Convention to meet at this place On motion of A. Mitchell, the Chair proceed ed to appoint a Committee of Vigilance under the 5th resolution, Gen. William Horton, Col. Peter Eller, Col. James Martin, William Martin and R. L. Steel, Esqrs.

On motion, it was Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting, being signed by the President and Secretaries, and that the Carolina Watchman, and all other public papers friendly to the Whig cause in this State, be requested to publish the proceedings of this meeting.

ROBERT MARTIN, Cha'n, WM. MASTIN, WM. W. PEDEN. Secretaries.

FOR THE WATCHMAN

" Mr. Chairman-The declarations of the ynasty which now reigns over this country, are characterized by all the duplicity that has ever marked the course and policy of usurpers. Sir, dency of the measures now in progress; and I cording to law. believe as firmly as I do in an overroling Provishall rise in all the majesty of Freemen, and eject from power our oppressors, they will fasten

[T. B. King's Speech in H. R. MESSRS. EDITORS :- Through delusion or ignorance, if any honest citizen yow dissents from the faith and opinions of the member from Geor-

convincing and incontrovertible. The speech was delivered in the House of receivers of public moneys to the most rigid ac- ered in Congress during the present session, in Salisbury, now occupied by William D Craw-

> efforts: The eagle eyed and indefatigable Bonaparte saw the other's error in an instant, rallied his broken Battalions in the rear of Dessair's campaign and contest for the Presidency!!!

> > MARRIED:

In this County, on Thursday 23d ult., by the the Company. perpendicular position, behold the victory"—He is opposed to "making the Execu- Miss Laura T. Chambers.

In Iredell County, on the 17th alt., Mrs. Margaret F. Ramsay, wife of Col. David Ramsay, and daughter of James and Margaret Graham, after a protracted illness, in the 45th year of her

She was a kind and loving wife, an affection- REFER TO ate parent, and exemplary Christian. She has Messre. been for a number of years a member of the Presbyterian Church, and we believe her soul has been borne on seraphe wings by a convoy of Angels to realms of everlasting peace, there to bask in the radiance of Jehovah's throne and shout " Hallelvjah-Hallalvjah-the Lord Omnipotent reigneth."

Lines by a relation on the eve of her departure The hour, of my release has come.

Farewell, to all that earth can do. The waves of Jordan swell around And Canaan's shore lies just beyond. Farewell, to pain and sin and woe, And all the griefs, of time and sense; A mansion in the skies, I have, And there, my Saviour bids me come. The partner too, of all my joys, And cares and griefs and fears and woes. A parting hand to you I give; Farewell—till parting be no more, The span of time, will soon run round That re unites our kindred minds: For all the cares and pains of life, But ope's the door of happiness. And you, my children dear-farewell . I leave you, in a world of sin, Where tempters play, their cunning wiles, To cheat your souls of life divine. But Christ the Lord has pow'r to save Oh, love him! he's the sinner's friend, Accept him as your heavenly guide; Repent-believe-oney-be bless'd, The tender, kind, Physician too, Who car'd by day, who watched by night. Be Christ, the great physician his. His friend, his patrop, and his shield, My brothers and my sisters dear. In mutual love and nuptial bands ; I now, the Jordan cross,

To reach eternal joys ;- farewell!!! [Communicated.]



April 24-4w38

ATTENTION! OFFICERS OF THE 64th Regiment.

TOU are commanded to parade L at the Court House, in the Town of Salisbury, on Saturday, the 16th of May, at 10 o'clock, A. M., armed with Muskets for

By order of R. W. LONG, Col. Com't. 64th Reg't N. C. Militia. J. M. BROWN, Adj't,

SHERRIFF'S NOTICE.

TATILL be sold for cash, at the Court-house in Salisbury, on the first Monday in May next, being Munday of Court, 11 2-3 ACRES

of Land, being within the limits of the Town Also, all the HOUSEHOLD AND KITCH EN FURNITURE, belonging to John Jones and Noah Roberts: Also other personal property

too tedious to mention, to satisfy sundry executions in my hand. J. H. HARDIE, Shiff.

April 22, 1840-2w38

TAKEN up and committed to the Jail Wilkes county, North Carolina, on the first day of April, (inst.,) a negro man, who says his name is

NOTICE.

TOM.

about 24 years of age, five feet eight inches high, of a tolerable dark color, quick spoken and very likely. He says he belongs to John Mc-Cray-he don't know where his master liveshe was purchased of John Campbell of Craven county, in this State, and his master was taking him to Mississippi, and that he runaway from him in Georgia. The owner is requested to come forward and prove property, pay charges I have given my views of the design and ten- and take him away, or he will be dealt with ac

> ANDREW PORTER, Jailor. April 24, 1840-1f38

COTTON YARNS.

THE Subscribers, Agents for the Lexington Cotton Factory, would inform the public that they have just received, and now offer for sale, wholesale or retail, the Cotton Yarns of said Factory, consisting of various numbers .-The superior qualities and character of the yarns of this Factory are so well tested and known, as need no recommendation from us. Those wishing to purchase will please give us a call. C. B. & C. K. WHEELER; Ag ts.

April 24, 1840-tf38 SHERRIFF'S SALE.

ILL be sold at the Court House in Salis bury, on monday, the 4th day of may, being Court day, Six valuable Negroes,

ALSO, THE TAVERN HOUSE

AND LOTS

ford, together with the HOUSEHOLD RURNITURE,

Levied on as the property of William D Craw. ford, to satisfy sandry Executions, to wit : one in favor of John Ray, Admir; one in favor of

David F Caldwell; one in favor of Isaac Earnheart, and one in favor of Daniel H Cress: J. H. HARDIE, Sh'ff. April 17, 1840-3w38

NOTICE.

facturing Company, are notified that an Instalment of Twenty five Dollars on each share will be payable to the undersigned on the 1st day of May next. By order of the Directors of

HE Stockholders in the Salisbury Mann-

Wм. H. HORAH, r. s. м. с. April 10, 1640-3w37

THOS. SANDFORD. COMMISSION

AND FORWARDING MERCHANT

Wilmington, N. C. Messrs. E. L. & W. Winslow, E. W.

Willkings, John Huske & Son, C. J. Orrell, Yarbrough & Ray, Joseph Baker, C. T. Haigh, Curtis & Myrover.

Fayetteville, N. C. March 27, 1840-6m35

To Owners of Mills.

TOU are respectfully solicited to call on Jo seph Haines, Esq., at Fulton, Davie county; Hugh Martin, of Stokes, and Wm. Duss, of Surry, and see their mills in operation upon the patent plan of Napier & Gilbirt, combined We hesitate not in saying, that they are superior to any Mill now in operation, for speed in grinding, simplicity of construction, and durability. They will grind from 16 to 20 bushels of rye, and from 12 to 16 bushels of corn, into good bread meal, per hour. For further particulars apply to the Subscribers at Mocksville, who will be happy to execute all orders in their line of basicess. Letters addressed to them at that place, will be promptly attended to.

FOSTER, GILBERT & HALL April 4, 1840.-4w38

A mill on the above mentioned plan, has been executed for me to my entire satisfaction by Mi Hall. I believe the above statement is correct. If any person will come and examine, I doubt not but they will be well pleased. Given under my hand this 4th of April, 1840. WILLIAM DOSS.

examined Mr. Doss' mill, and found the the above statement to be correct. I think its simplicity and derability surpasses any thing of swer, plead, or demur to said petition, or the same the kind I ever have seen. I think any person interested in mills would do well to call and examine for themselves. Given under my hand

this the 4th of April, 1840. H. G. HAMPTON. Davie County, N C. April 15, 1840.

certify that I have one of Napier's patent ills with one of Gilbert's improved Mill Son dles, which fills my expectation to the full. The work was done in workmanlike order by Daniel Sheek, whom I can recommend as a young man who I think may be relied upon for steadiness of habits or millright work. I am well pleased viz: with the forformance of what he has done for me, and have ground twelve bushels and a half of corn to the hour-Given under my hand: JOSEPH HANES.

DISSOLUTION.

HE co-partnership heretofore existing under the firm of Foster, Gilbert & Dent in the Mill business was dissolved on the 28th day of March, 1840, by mutual consent. All persons indebted to said firm are requested to make immediate payment to Lewis M. Gilbert, and those having claims will please present them for pay-

FOSTER, GILBERT, & HALL. April 17th 1840.

NAPIER MILLS.

HE undersigned are now prepared to execute work with despatch in all of the following Counties for which they have the exclusive Patent Right, viz: Surry, Stokes, Rockingham, Caswell, Person, Granville, Warren, Halifax, Northampton, Edgecomb, Robison, Cabarrus, Anson, Nash, Johnson, Wayne, Davie, Martin Gates, Columbus, Beaufort, Chowan, Perqui mons, Cumberland, Mecklenburg, Montgomery, Richmond, Franklin, Sampson, Green, Bertie, New Hanover, Washington, Jones, Pasquotank. F., G, &. H.

April 17th 1840 .- 4w38

NOTICE.





DURSUANT to decree of the Court of Equity for Rowan County, the Clerk and Master will sell on the premises, on the 25th day of April (inst.) a Tract of Land, lying on the waters of Caudle Creek, adjoining the lands of David Kilpatrick and others, containing

90 ACRES:

Also, an undivided fifth part of an adjoining Tract of

200 ACRES.

Both belonging to the Heirs at Law of John McKnight, deceased .- A credit of Eighteen months will be allowed, and the purchaser required to give bond and good security for the purchase money on the day of sale. SAM'L. SILLIMAN, C. M. E.

TAKEN UP

April 3, 1840-4w36



ND committed to Jail of Rowan County on the 13th instant, a Negro man who says his name is John, and belongs to Thomas B. Stone of Alabama. John is very black, about 45 years of age, is lame in the right leg, caused by white swelling, slow spoken with a down look about 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high. The owner is requested to come forward, pay charges, and take him away. DAVID KERNS Jailor.

Jan. 24, 1840-1626.

NEW NOVELS.

AMSEL of Darien, by the author of Yemmasse, &c. The adventures of an Attorney in search of practice, by the author of " The adventures of a gentleman in search of a horse." Webbe. Nan Darrell, or the Gipsy Mother, by the author of 'The Squire,' &c. Charles Tyrrell, or the Bitter Blood, by James. The Gentlemen of the Old School, by James, author of the Robber, &c.-Just received at TURNER & HUGHES'

N. Carolina Book Store.

COTTON WANTED. THE Proprietor of the Leaksville Factory will give liberal prices for

200 Bags of Cotton, of a fine quality, delivered at Casksville, N. C. April 60, 4840.-9611

State of Borth Carolina

IREDELL COUNTY.

Superior Court of Law, Spring Term, 1840 Hannah K. James,)

T appearing to the satisfaction that the Defendant, Lea L. J. inhabitant of this State: It is there by the Court that publication be made for weeks in the Carolina Watchman, Salisbury, that the said Les L. James the next Superior Court of Law to be the County of Iredell at the Court F Statesville, on the 3d monday after the 3d day to August next, and answer to said pe or it will be read exparte and judgement award

ed accordingly. Witness, Saml. R. Bell, Clerk of our sa Court, at office, the 3d monday after the S monday in February, A. D 1840.

S. R. BELL, c. s. c April 3, 1840-6w36 Printers fee \$5.

State of North Carolina.

IREDELL COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions February Term 1840.

Joseph Caldwell, God'n. & others, Milton Cambpbell, Adm'r of James Cambpell, A. B. Campbell and James B.

Petition for distri

I'l appearing to the satisfaction of the Court L that A. B. Campbell & James B. Campbel are not inhabitants of this State : It is therefor ordered by the Court that publication be unde i the Carolina Watchman for six successive weeks. for A. B. Campbell and James B. Campbell to appear at the Court House in Statesville, on the 3d monday of May next-then and there to an-

will be taken pro confesso as to them. Witness, J. F. Alexander, Clerk of our said Court, at office, the 3d monday in February 1840. and in the 64th year of our Independence. J. F. ALEXANDER, C. I. C.C.

April 3, 1840-6w36 Printers \$5. A FRESH SUPPLY OF

GROCERIES, &c. THE Subscriber would inform his friends and the public generally, that he has just received, and offers for sale the following articles,

Madeira Wine at \$2 per gallon. Clarret do Malaga do French Brandy 3 do do 8 year old whiskey 1 do do Brown Sugar 10 lbs to the \$1 Best quality do. 8 lbs to the \$1 Loaf Sugar, 1st & 2d qualities, Rio Coffee 6 lbs. to the \$1 Java do 5 lbs. to the \$1 Good Chewing Tobacco 25 cts per lb.

Sali \$1 25 per bushel.

Sweet Oil, best quality,

Linseed Oil. ANDRE MATTHIEU. Salisbury, April 3, 1840 .- 36tf

NOTICE.

URSUANT to Decree of the Court of Equity, the Clerk and Master will sell at the Court House in Salisbury, on Tuesday the

5th day of May next, A Tract of Land containing

23 ACRES.

lying on Back Creek, adjoining the Lands of John Gibson and James Gillaspie, belonging to Thomas Gillaspie, a minor. A credit of twelve months will be allowed, and bond with good security for the purchase money required on the

SAM'L SILLIMAN, C. M. E. April 10, 1840-4w37

Just Received and for Sale, Wholesale or Retail,

100 Kegs Nails assorted sizes,

10 Hhds. Sugar, 15 do Molasses,

250 Sacks Salt, 10 Duz. German Grass Sythes,

6 do English Grain do. 50 Bble. Superfine Flour, 20 Boxes Bunch Raisins, By J. & W. MURPHY:

Salisbury March 27, 1840.

Company. THE Subscriber has received a large supply I of Nails from the above Company, which

From the South Carolina Manufacturing

are equal, if not superior to Northern make, and have made arrangements for a regular supply, which will be sold wholesale or retail on reason-MICHAEL BROWN. able terms, Salisbury March 27th 1840 .- 35tf

MUCKLEJOHN, JR. HIS noble and noted animal will stand the present season at Concord and Salisbury. He will be at Salisbury every Monday and Tuesday and part of Wednesday, and the balance of his time at Concord, where he may always be seen except when shewn at public pla-

TAILORING.

March 20-1/34

HE Subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he is now carrying on the Tailoring Business in Lexington; and hopes that after a silence of fourteen years. 2 vals. The man about Town, by Cornelius he may be permitted to solicit public favour and attention in his line; and will be indulged in saying that he has enjoyed the advantages afforded to the attainment of superiority in his business both in Europe and America-15 years in Europe, and 20 in America. He employs none but the best of workmen, and would have it particularly remembered, that he warrants every thing done in his shop. With his most respectful bow, he leaves his

solicitations with the public, and feels flattered with the hope that he may be frequently called CHARLES FOWLER. Lexington, April 3, 1840 .- 1946

N. B. Travelling Journeymen Taylow, are respectfully invited to give the Subscribers call.