and ascertained is still greater-and on plain man to speak to him, and refuse to success of 7 Harrison Council men and 2

e depetee of the fate of the Administration. We say so again. The issue was fairly made and the battle fought throughout the State on the question of the Presidency : Washington as the TEST-the GREAT and BITIGAL TEST of Mr. Van Buren's strength the last throw of the die, which if it went rains lum, took away bis last hope .--Whatever may be said to the contrary, we nledge ourselves for the truth of this isser-Such was the declaration of the canad Van Borten men at Washington before be election, and such it is now.

store of the Franking Privilege. - We see at great complaints are made, particularly in Northern papers, about the abuse of the inting privilege by the Federal members of Carolinian.

As to what the Carolinian's Northern papers of sty about the abuse of the franking privithe Whirgs, we know out. Sure we are, merer, that they are as much entitled to its wnefils as the Van Boren Party ; and we con simily believe if they hal availed themselves the extent which their opponents have one, we would rarely meet with a map, who the honesty of his heart could say that he ensidered Martin Van Buren a preferable candate for the Presidency to Gen. Harrison. Forother Distincts we are unprepared to speak : t if the Carolinian cannot find reason to comvain of the abose of this privilege by the Repesentative of the Congressional 10th, then we would be leave to differ. All who heard Mr.

Royden's speech in the Whig Convention on ast Tuesday, will tecollect, he told them, that he leading Demograts were drilled by the great

We frankly admit that we had not antici- it is cause of pride to the true Democratic this rate through the State." ted so perfect a victory We so declared party, that they have selected a candidate, several late numbers of our journal, par- who is in practice, as well as profession, a tailr in the one before the last. But we plain unassuming Republican-who as- they are cutting down all the hickory trees the studie in result should ensue it would somes no fictitious consequence-who is, in Pennsylvania to build log cabins with. in fact, ONE OF THE PROPLE - Ib.

The Courteous Retort .- " We call up on you to give us a sound currency," say and we know well, that it was regarded at the people to the administration. "The people expect too much from the government," replies Me Van Baren.

> " I trust you will re-elect me to the Presidency." says Mr. Van Euren to the people-" The President expects too much from the people," reply a million of freemen .- Prentice.

The Annual Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church, in the diocess of North Car olina, will be held in St. Lukes Church, Salisbury, on the second Wednesday in May, 1840: being the 13th day of the month.

E J HALE, Sec'y.

IP A Magician by the name of Adrian. s attracting a great deal of attention in the Eas tern part of this State, by his wonderful perform-

MARYLAND .- A meeting of about ten thousand people, took place at Frederick, Md., on the 19th inst.

P. S. We forgot to state that it was a a Harrison meeting; but that is understood, as no other object gould bring together such a multitude.

More Screws loose-not in Ohio, but in Alleghany County, Md. -- We cut the following adjurations from the Cumberland Civilian of the 11th instant :

Mr. Charles- You will please inform the conductors of the 'Alleganian,' that they have put my name on the Van Buren Committee of Vigilance without being authorized. I am now an avowed friend to the

strength of the State from what seen but on special occasions, allow no iterday, the 6th inst., and resulted in the shake hands with the "unwashed." But Locos and 1 Whig. The fire is running at

Timber for Log Cobins -Prentice says

FOR THE WATCHMAN

#### HARD TIMES.

Mesars, Editors :- I listened attentively the ther day to Mr. Fisher's discourse in the Court House, and I was surprised at many things he said. In nothing, however, did he so astonish me as when he tried to pursuade the people that the times are not so very hard as they are reprewhile in Congress, he is protected against the necessity of passing this law? No, no, you can-payment of his debis : it is quite natural for him not ! to think and feel that the times are not hard -----But if he had asked the Sheriff and Constables of the county of Rowan-if he had looked at the Execution Sales advertised on the Court House and Tavern doors: If he had looked at the Court Docket and seen the list of insolvent bonds returned to Court within the last six months-if he had asked the oldest inhabitants he would have never dared to make such an assertion. I am persoaded that if Mr. F. had been amongst us and heard the groans and lamentations of his fellow-citizens in every neighently.

But to his proof .- He said it was clear that

# THE STANDING ARMY.

There are many strong objections to this bill, which we have not before noticed. One of them is this: The bill provides "that every chize enlisted shall, within three months thereafter, provide himself with a good masket, bore of capacity to receive a ball of eighteen in the pound; sufficient bayonet and belt ; two spare flints; a knapsack; cartridge box, to contain at least twenty four cartridges, suited to the bore of his musket, and each cartridge to contain a ball and three buck shot, and a sufficient quantity of powder ; or with a good rifle, knapsack, sho! pouch, powder horn or flask with sufficient powder and ball for twenty four charges, and two spare

fints." Thus it will be seen that every private and non commissioned officer shall provide HIMSELF Sth the very weapons with which he has to defend his country. What would be the price of sented by the Whigs . He said the times are these articles in this portion of the State? They far from being so bard as they were during the could not be purchased for less than twenty doltarif, &c. It is quite natural that Mr. Fisher, lars! Thereby taking the hard-earnings of the who has been "fairing sumptuously every day" poor laborer from him, with which he has, perat Washington, on an income of eight dollars haps, to support a family. Fellow-citizens are day, who is himself priviledged from the you prepared for this? Can you support a man clutch of the law ; for it is well known, that for the Presidency, who urges upon Congress the

> It is true that the bill provides for their payment; but that is very small, (not more than eight dollars per month, and rations.) And after the passage of the Sub Treasury, which the Administration seems determined to saddle upon the country, for the purpose (as it has been openly avowed on the floor of Congress,) of bringing the price of labor and produce down to a hard-money standard, it will make the difficulty of procuring these articles still greater. There is another objection, as great, if not

greater, than the other. The bill makes it the borhood, he would have thought very differ- duty of the President to collect, from the Mili-

tia of Tennessee, four thousand four hundred men, by draft or by voluntary service. Fellowtimes are not so hard as they once were, because | citizens, how do you like this clause of the bill ? people are not moving away as they used to do. What do you think of the man who would thus No doubt he is right in the fact, but how lament- FORCE you, against your will, into the regular ably wrong is he in his conclusion ! People do army of the United States? The bill proposes not move away as they used to do, but it is not | to divide the United States into ten military disbecause they are kept back by the prosperity of tricts-Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and our own Coumtry-but because there is now Tennessee to compose the 7th. The President no place of refuge left. There is no land of has the authority to order them to assemble promise in view, to which they can flee and find twice a year for review, at any point in the dissafety as there once was. All is one barren trict he may see proper; thus dragging the freewaste as far as the eye can reach. Our people man from the bosom of his family election of Gen. Harrison, and no longer a know that such as have sought relief in the perhaps, when it is impossible for him to leave West and South West have met with disap his home, his business or his family. There is pointment and ruin. They know too, that if also a way provided to punish them for non atthere was any such hope abroad, it is beyond tendance-by fine or imprisonment ! If the poor soldier has no property or money to pay the fine with, he will be imprisoned in a " loathsome He points too to the cotton factories that have | dungeon " at the rate of 30 days for every five

There are ten Aboli ion papers in the inited States-the Ohio Philanthropist, the Pittsburg Witness, the Pennsylvania Freeman, the Connecticut Charter Oak, the Utica Friend of Man, the Michigan Freeman, the New Hampshire Advocate of Freedom, the Vermont Voice of Freedom, the Massachusetts Abolitionist, and the Boston Liberator-all of which earnestly, and some of them bitterly oppose the election of Gen. Harrison. And yet men, who seem to have some regard for their own characters, say that Gen. Harrison, if not an abolitionist himself, is the candidate of the Abolitionists ! - Lynchburg Virginian.

MARRIED :

In this Town, on Tuesday evening last, by

Salome Rothrock, of Davidson County.

# FORWARDING MERCHANT Wilmington, N. REFER TO

THOS. S.A. DFORD.

COMMISSION

Messrs. E. L. & W. Winslo Willkings, John Huske & Son. C. J. O. rell, Yarbrough & Ray, Joseph Baker, T. Haigh, Curtis & Myrover.

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

# ()\* To Owners of Mills.

#### VOU are respectfully solicited to call on Jo seph Haines, Esq., at Fulton, Davie cour he Rev. Stephen Frontis, Mr. J. S. Johnston, Miss Sarah Reeves, daughter of Mr. Sam'l of Surry, and see their mills in operation nput Reeves. y; Hugh Martin, of Stokes, and Wm. Dute We hesitate not in saying, that they are On the 30th ult .. by the Rev. Samuel Rothrior to any Mill now in operation, for speed ock, Mr. Caleb Peeler, of this county, to Miss grinding, simplicity of construction, and dura bility. They will grind from 16 to 201 In this County, on the 19th alt., by John Sha of rye, and from 12 to 16 bushels of cor ver, Esq. Mr. John B. Adderton, of Davidgood bread meal, per hour. For further p son, to Miss Emaline Hartman, of this Counlars apply to the Subscribers at Mucksville. will be happy to execute all orders in their of business. 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 in xecuted for me to my entire satisfaction by M 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

I examined Mr. Doss' mill, and found the above statement to be correct. I think its simplicity and durability surpasses any thing of the kind I ever have seen. I think any person interested in mills would do well to call and enamine for themselves. Given under my hand

this the 4th of April, 1840. A. G. HAMPTON

Davie County, N C, April 15, 1840. certify that I have one of Maple Mills with one of Gilbert's improved mill dles, which fills my expectation to the full. 'I work was done in workmanlike order by Danie Sheek, whom I can recommend as a young man who I think may be relied upon for steading of habits or millright work. I am well ple with the forformance of what he has done me, and have ground twelve bushels and a ha of corn to the hour-Given under my hand. JOSEPH HANES

Also, Mr. Joel Hodge, of Iredell, to Aliss Gatharine Ann Misenhimer, of this County. NOTICE The Whigs of Davie County are requested

to meet at the Court House in Mucksville on Tuesday of May Court (inst.) for the purpose of expressing their sentiments in relation to the present Administration st the General Government. The candidates for the Legislature are

nvited to attend.

# NOTICE.

MANY WHIGS.

BV virtue of a Deed of Trust to me execu-ted for the purpose therein mentioned; I will offer for sale on Tuesday the 26th day of May (inst.)at the Court House in Mocksville, the

# HOUSE AND LOT.

with all the appurtenances thereunto belonging now occupied by Junius L. Clemmons. It is one he most favorable stands for business in the

of the purty, & that whenever they inpractice fraud & rasuality on the people. her with with charged the Whigs of being guilthe intended sin, thus throwing them upon defence, and diverting attention from the by thing which they themselves are guilty of. his remark is as true as the sun shines : and would here in he an extract from a commuication in the last Carolinian, which may be ested by this rule, and which may serve as a

#### ming to the Whige.

The Faderal fleaders and managers, here in Counties, who will the wires in this political techners, make and lists of names of such pers as they may think can be worked on, and d them on to their Northern brethern, who, arn, load the mails with their political trash."

is not stranged at all, that the Western ian should continue to give countenance secharges of Abolition against Gen. Harriregardless of the oft repeated refutations it met with-not only by the Whig press and ig Statesmen, but by men who are in the ictest sense mentrals in politics; and by the ed parties of the Van Buren party. Some he Van Buten presses which are conducted in principles of henor, have even lectured that less, lying set of their brethren for urging harge so utterly false, and which, instead of ing, leading the Whig cause more than ling fise that can be done. The same spessidin regard to the charge of his voting all poor Il hile men for debt. It is false, and ry who give publicity to it, willfully propa-"a falsshood as black as night, and that too

the Carolinian of week before last, we find, ing other charges which are enumerated, the whg: Gens Harrison is " a man who vo-I to sell poor while men for costs for the tees of end and Lawyers ;-yes, fellow citizens, them on the block like negroes, and knock ten off to the highest bidder !"

P To Correspondents.-The request of Citizen of Rowan," shall be complied with Il week The proceedings of the Whig seeing at Hampionville are laid over to our at for the want of room. "Julia," on " First ere," in sply to the " word " on this subject our you hful contemporary of the Lincoln ublican, may appear ere long.

Ida B. Kelly, Esq., of Muore County, has unanimously selected by a District Conon, as the Whig Elector for the Fayette-District.

supporter of the Van Buren Administration. HARRISON STARTZMAN. April 9, 1840.

We, the undersigned, finding our names on the Van Buren Committee of Vigilance for the district, think it due the cause of truth to state that, thinking there ought to be a change, we now go for Harrison and reform.

H. S. SHAFFER. J RANDECKER, CHRISTIAN STATLER, HENRY MITCHELL, THOMAS LUDDY. EDMUND MIDDLETON, W. S. WHITTAKER, JOHN BRANT.

The above is only a beginning. We inof Vigilance. There are others that stand in the same relation as those above, and support V. Buren.

SOUTH CAROLINA .- Even Mr. Calhoun's State, (South Calhoun as it has been called,) gives signs of rebellion. " A large, respectable, and enthusiastic meeting," as the Administration papers of Charleston shadow of reason for this jumping of Jim admit it to have been, took place in that Crow, it would be no longer strange ; but, city on Thursday last. It was eloquently addressed by Judge Petigro, Mr. Legare, Geo. S Bryan, and the venerable E S. Thomas, who, from long and intimate personal acqueintance, demaded Gen Harrison from the false charge of Abolition, and characterized him as an hones! man, a statesman, and a pure patriot.

GEORGIA .- The argest political meetings ever held in the Cities of Augusta, Columbus, and i fon, have been held within the last fortnight, to put the Harrison ball in motion. The Whigs of that State had determined to support their own Gov. Troup, but a better acquaintance with the old Patriot and Statesman, has induced them to revise their decision.

KENTUCKY - A meeting has been held at Washington, Ken., of Revolutionaty Sol- own words, made less than three years ago. diers, and men who have fought, under Gen But, perhaps they will say, Mr. Van Buren Harrison. There were but few of the former, but a perfect army of the latter.

PENNSYLVANIA .- The U. S. Gazette, one of the most moderate and respectable pany. Whig papers in Philadelhia, says, that when

their reach for they cannot get the means to travel on.

sprung up amongst us within the last ten years. | dollars of said fine !!! + East Tennessean. But will he tell us how many of them have been started within the last nine months since the wave has reached us? But it boots not to discuss this matter; if the people do not know and feel the iron pinch of debt, if they do not know that money is scarce and produce down to almost nothing, it is not for me to tell them so.

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#### [FOR THE WATCHMAN ]

Messrs. Editors :- I was forcibly struck the other day at the Whig Convention on tend 'driving' a bigger business in the way hearing Mr. Jones read the Resolutions and of correcting the Van Buren Committee Proceedings of the great meeting which assembled in Salisbury on the 18th of May, 1855. To contrast the course of the gensome on it that never have and will not now tlemen who figured at that meeting, with their present course and position in politics, is truly as strange as it is inconsistent. It is strange, because it is so directly in opposition to the views and feelings then entertained with those which are now acted upon by the very same men. If there was any

Messre. Editors, I say it is strange ! In 1835, almost the whole County sup ported, or sanctioned Resolutions condemning in terms the most emphatic, the most profound, every thing that even looked like favoring the election of Martin Vau Buren. Yes, the Citizens of Rowan looked upon the support of Martin Van Buren for the Presidency, as a sin, and in their holy opposition, hated even the appearance of it. But where are they now, and how did they get where they have got to? Why, sirs, in my humble opinion their supporting a speckled or variegated pinck of Democracy at the last election was the first and fatal step. They permit themselves to handle a thing that was doubtful in its nature, and now a damning false pride forbids them to acknowledge that they were deceived, and consequently

forces them to the alternate of eating their has 'jumped Jim Crow' and not ourselves -We stand where we have always stood, and Mr. Van Buren has come over to us, and we

have concluded not to drive him out of com-

Well, Messrs Editors, if such should be the nomination of flarrison was made by their language, I insist with all the honesty the Harrisburg Convention, it declared that of a man desiring information on an impor-

GEN. HARRISON'S LITERARY QUAL

IFICATIONS.

Let those who have ridiculed the Whig Candidate for the Presidency, as a man destitute of intelligence and learning, read the opinion of that eminent scholar, that pure, and justly celebrated man, Hon. Edward Everett and blnsb for their want of discrimination, or what is the most probable, their utter disregard of historical facts.

In reply to a committee who had informed him of his nomination as a candidate for and take him away, or he will be dealt with the Executive Ghair of Massachusetts at the next fall election, Gov. Everett, after disposing of other topics, paid the following tribute to Gen. Harrison :- Tuskaloosa Moni-

Having been familiarly acquainted with Gen. Harrison at Washington, during the four years of President Adam's Administration, I have ample and personal knowledge of his "bonesty, capacity, and patriotism." His talents are of a high order ; his general reading, particularly in the department of history is extensive and accurate ; be is a good speaker, and a good writer, (witness his discourse on the Aborigines of the valley of the Ohio in 1858,) his practical acquaintance with affairs is exceeded by that of few individuals, in the country, and his public services have been extended over a longer period I believe, than those of any other man now on the stage. Warmly attached, as I have been to the former candidate of Massachusetts, I still regard the nomination of Gen Harrison as a most favorable event. The country is under the highest obligations to those distinguished state smen, whose magnanimity has produced perfect union of the Whig party in its support. I feel confident that this nomination will prove the means of effecting that change in national politics, which has become so necessary for the public welfare. The country needs relief from the policy pursued by the General Government, and the intense party action by which it has thus far been sustained. The continued appeal to the worst passions of men, by the party press, is scarcely less pernicious than the measure in which the support of those passions are enlisted. It is evident, from indi-

village. Terms of sale will be mede known on the day thereof.

JAMES COOK, Trustee: May 8, 1840-ts41



ND committed to the Jail of Wilkes coun-L ty, North Carolina, on the 26th day of April last, a negro man who says his name is

# PETER,

about 70 years of age. Peter is very black; he says he belongs to Foster Cowan of Rowan county, N. Carolina. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges accoording to law.

ANDREW PORTER, Jailor. May 8, 1840-1f41

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## OFFICERS OF THE 64th Regiment.

ATTENTION

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 Drill.

By order of R. W. LUNG, Col. Com't. 64th Reg't N. C. Militia. J. M. BROWN, Adj't. April 24-4w38

# NOTICE.

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

# TOM.

bout 24 years of age, five feet eight inches ph. of a tolerable dark color, quick spoken and ery likely. He says he belongs to John Mc-Crey-he don't know where his master liveswas purchased of John Campbell of Craven ges, and take him away.

county, in this State, and his master was taking him to Mississippi, and that he renaway from him in Georgia. The owner is requested to come forward and prove property, pay charges and take him sway, or he will be dealt with ac ording to law.

ANDREW PORTER, Jailor. April 24, 1840-1138

COTTON YARNS.

DISSOLUTION.

THE 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 payment.

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



THE undersigned are now prepared to execute work with despatch in all of the followng 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, Perquimons, Cumberland, Mecklenburg, Montg Richmond, Franklin, Sampson, Green, Borlie, New Hanover, Washington, Jones, Pasq F., G. &. H.

April 17th 1840 .- 4w38

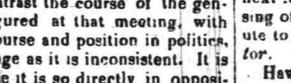


ND committed to Jail of Rowan County, A on the 13th instant, a Negro man who says his name is John, and belongs to Thomas B. Stone of Alabama. John is very black, about 45 years of age, is lame in the right leg, caus ed by white swelling, slow spoken with a down look-about 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high.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

DAVID KERNS Jailor. Jan. 24, 1840-1f26.

#### NEW NOVELS.

AMSEL of Darien, by the author of Yemmasse, &c. The adventures of an Attor ney in search of practice, by the author of "The adventures of a gentleman in search of a horse." 2 vols. The man about Town, by Cornelius Webbe. Nan Darrell, or the Gipsy Mother, by the author of 'The Squire,' &c. Charles Tyr-



- Charles McDowell, Esq., of Burke, been nominated as the Whig Elector the Mountain District-a selection ev way unexceptionable.

fredell .- This distinguished genman, who has, since the agitation of the b-Treasury question, occupied rather a tutral pusition between the Whigs and to Focus, has, we are greatly gratified to un, abandoned that position. and come boldly and gealously for the Peoples' adidates. At Chowan and Halifax, and thaps other places, he addressed public tenngs of the friends of Harrison and ler, and among his old constituency, in Edention District, be has, we learn, dealt Butenism a blow, from the effects of uch at can never recover. This informa-", we know, will be received with unoyed satisfaction by the numerous friends his gentleman, and we take the liberty tecording this distinct expression of our idual gratification, without feeling that, doing so, we at all trespass upon the is of Editorial propriety .- Ral. Reg.

Morshead's Manners. - The 'Wash-Republican' says that Mr. Mores manners are on the rowdy order .--have no doubt that Mr. M's easy and ublican address worries the Locos very They would greatly prefer that he

Pennsylvania was at worst among the doubt ful States. It now says, 'We have since that time taken some pains to obtain materisls for forming a judgment, and the result is, a conviction that Pennsylvania will, in the Electoral College, give thirty votes for Harrison and Tyler."

It adds, that Van Buren's mejority over Harrison out of 225,000 votes in 1836, was only 4384, of which Berks county alone gave \$400. That Van Buren has lost the some of us are closed fast up, and we are eager current of Jackson's popularity and has gained none for himself. That in Alleghaoy county alone, there is a recognized change against Van Buren already, of 1500, and constantly increasing. That an equal change had taken place in the three counties of Erie, Beaver and Washington; and that in the middle counties Van Buren is rapidly loosing.

NEW YORK .- In 1839, there were elected, in the whole State of New York, 445 Whig, and 435 Tory Supervisers, the elections for these officers being always conducted on party principles. In 1840 there have been elected, of the same officers, 447 Whig to 426 Tory.

In 1839, a tie. In 1840, Whig majority 21

INDIANA .- The Whigs have had a County Convention at Connersville of from 8 to 10,000 people. Huzza for Harrison and Tyler !

wisp hünsell up in his dignuy, be Madison says, 'Our election came off jes tol.-Raleigh Register. A Gun from Indiana .- A letter from and Gaston Road, and of our State Capi- Lied on Friday the 19th of June next.

tant subject, that some gentleman to whom these remarks will apply, will give through the columns of your paper or the Carolinian. the reasons which justified to the degree such reverse thinking, reverse action. Then, Mr. Van Buren was called a spend-thrift, a Federalist a blgh Tariff man, and an Ab-

olitionist and it was declared to be the opinion of all that his election would prove dangerous to Liberty itself? But now the eyes of ly hugging to our bosoms the old enemy, who in turns squeezes us a little, and is as playful with us, as my mothers old cat, Molly, when she catches a mouse which she intends togive to her kittens for food after she has wearied it nearly to death by playing with it. I hope, Gentlemen, that you will re-publish the proceedings of the meeting teferred to, and do all in your power to stir up the people, and make them to examine the ground upon which they stand, and it is

my sincere prayer that they may lay aside all prejudice and partiality and act with an try alone.

CITIZEN OF ROWAN.

RAIL ROAD AND CAPITOL CELE-BRATION.

We understand that Wednesday, the 10th

