the honest freemen of North all sorely there is something wrong in the Administration, when such ris intrated to deceive the inmest hearted men of the mountains, reaf fairness and justice, and truth is nassed by any people in the world. But, leaven, frault, ske murder, " will out it

ik the friends of power, and the enemies rights and privileges of the People, will when they are cangh: and detected in a gre such federal felonies, that " honesty is

se publicy this basty letter, (if it gets to west pulicy. ast all honest mer may be aware that po solars are rowing about in the mountains show they may devour,

Yours, Sc. JAMES GRAHAM

The Hon BENFORD BROWN, we learn, is stetsing the Mountain Counties, Surry, ing and Wilkes making stump orations. te all make up some ugly customers in regions if we mistake not: one parmularly in Surry.

TEMPERANCE MEETING.

We have been requested to state, that, the CAURTE COUNTY TEMPERANCE SOCIETY. shold a special incetting in the Presbyterian t at Concord, on Saturday the 15th Inst. relock, A M. I'he pledge of the Amer-Temperance Upion will be discussed, and seiton taken on its adoption .- Several adand may be expected.

the Louingal the Standard, has undertaken that his position in relation to a personal me made against him by Mr. Hale of the insterille Observer, in regard to the sale of a mi uan, name Sonn.

The Thompson Hilder .- It is estimated that nere beis een 6,000 and 8,000 persons at parile, on the Sthultimo. Persons from 9 meirs in Nath Camilina atlanded, from some anch there were large delegations. Gen'l mapsin's address is spoken of in the highest is huil be published in a few days. The whole affer is said to have passed si simishiy. I heassembled multitude was litested by a number of gentleman, and after "Thompson, our maniatain boy, Gen. Edney, rems to have all racied most attention. He was eried the " Crockell of North Carolina"-very mooriately.

THE PETERSBURG FLAG.

Messrs. Editors :- I have been favored by friend with a number of the Petersburg Statesman, containing an article accusing me of at tempting to practice a deception in presenting to the assemblage here on the 4th of July, a flag which I represented as that of the Petersburg Volunteer Company. The article states that there was but one flag belonging to that Company, and that is now in the town of Petersburg. will not dispute the allegation, however astounding to me it seems, for I can hardly soppose, that the Editors of that paper would venture upon an assertion so easy to be disproved, if there was not a flog of that description there, which was displayed on the 4th of July. But

I most peremptorily deny that I was guilty of any attempt at imposition on the occasion referred to, and when I gave the history of the flag in my possession, I think not only that I shall be considered free from such a charge, but that it is more than probable, that this was a verilable ensign of that gallant band of youths My maternal unele Herbert C. Loftin, was one of the members of that Company : he was in the battle of Fort Meigs, and was dreadfully woun ded in the celebrated sprtie made on that occasion. He came home to Virginia with an intention of settling in Richmond, but shortly thereafter died from the wound he received at Fort Meigs as I have always understood ; shortly before he died, he wrote my mother a letter in which he spoke in the very highest terms of Gen. Harrison's humanity and affectionate kind ness to himself and his wounded comrades. When I addressed the people here on the 4th. I was under the impression, that this flag was sent with the letter, as the Flag of the Compa ny to which he had lately belonged. But on conversing with my family on the subject, I find there is a possibility of my being mistaken in its being sent in this way. When my uncle died at Richmond, there was at his bedside a friend by the name of Monroe, a nephew, I understoud of the late President, who selected a few relics and keepsakes out of his effects, and sent them with a letter of condulence to his relations : possibly, it was through this channel it came into my mothere possession : but be that as it may, I am cer tain when it was sent, it was accompanied with a representation, that it was the Flag of the Petersburg Volunteers. It was for many years my mother's family, which since her last marriage, is very large and extensively connected. The history of this Flag was religiously believ ed by all of them, and I never heard the slightest doubt upon the subject, until I read this article in the Petersburg paper. The reason why am still inclined to think it belonged to this company is, that I once showed it to G. W Grimes of this place, (who was one of the same company,) stating its history and he did not dispute its genuineness. This fact is still remem bered by Aaron Woolworth of this town, and perhaps by others. This Flag bears the motto, "Volunteers to Arms," which strengthens this conclusion. As to the fact, that this Flag was many years ago in my mother's family with this unquestionable tradition attached to it. I refer to Dr. Jas. F. Martin, of Mocksville, and his brother and sisters : to Hugh Martin, Esq. of Stokes, and his lady : to Judge James Martin, of Mobile, Alabama, who are all descendants of my mother's late husband, Col. Martin, and who knows that I have spoken nothing but what we all believed to be true. Many persons saw how strongly a certain lady of that family bote witness tothe truth of this statement by her emotions on the occasion of my presenting it on the 4th. I dislike exceedingly, to take this liberty of nam ing individuals without their consent, for I have never exchanged a word with any of them since this article came out. And I dislike still more, of bringing this domestic history before the public, but I feel that justice to myself requires it. Dr. P. Henderson of this town, I think has the letter spoken of above, from my uncle to my mother, but he cannot now lay his hands on it To him I refer also, for the truth of my state vent concerning this matter; I shall send the Flag have to Petersburg, to see if there are not some there who can explain this mystery. To show that my uncle was entirely above at tempting an imposition of this kind, I refer to Major Junius Sneed, of this place, who was well acquainted with him. The facts and circumstances relating to this affair, are of ancient date, many of the persons who might aid me in explaining them are dead, and with none of the others have I had an opportunity of communicating with since this publication made its appearance, but if one after this still thinks me capable of so pitiful an attempt at imposition, I hope to be able to produce such further proof as well put the matter beyond doubt [will only add, that I have heard it suggested by one who ought to know, that the Volunteers had two Flags at different times, the one was used by them in their first organization, which was never entirely laid aside; and that subse-. quently the ladies of Petersburg presented them with another. If this be so, the difficulty may be at once resolved. Respectfully, H. C. JONES. The American Statesman is requested to p-b lish the above.

vestige of natural religion and decency had been obliterated by some speculating Missionary;e if not then morally and physically impossible that irreverence so monstrous, could be deliberately perpetrated by the "Ordained Ministers" of any Church, in a christian country, and surrounded by a promiscucus concourse of at least ivilized people ?

Instead of the piece being headed-' prostituation of the sacred function,' it should have read- ' prostitution of the 'Official' organ.'-This last expression would also be incorrect, for the "Globe' is already so prostituted that it would be difficult to render it more infamous in the estimation of a virtuous people. To be elandered by such a Press is the highest encumium that could be bestowed upon a sincere Christian, a pure Patriot, or an bonest man.

" Things like it must sting. And higher beings suffer : 'tis the charter Of life. The man who dies by the adder's fang May have the crawler crush'd, but feels no anger: "I was the worms nature.'-

It may be ashed however, why these unnerted, unprovoked attacks apon a body of men. distinguished for their self denying Republican principles ? Why select the bad and hold them up as examples of the whole fiaternity ? It can be easily explained, and it will be seen that such paltry attempts to fix a stigma upon the many, for the indiscretions of the few, (even admitting them to be guilty) is only worthy of him next day at Guy's, and take the advantage the corrupt source from whence they emanate. Convention, among the many interesting acts of tary promise. Judge Saunders did not attend charits and goodness of heart related of Gen. It was clear to every attentive auditor on the Harrison, that Judge Burnet, one of his nearest 23d July, that Mr. S. after some hours speaking neighbors, told of a distressed Methodist Minis- was determined to prevent a reply by consuming ter who had lost his horse while at Gen. Harri- the remainder of the day. Yet he met with no sin's house. That Gen. Harrison supplied him material interruption, except from a certain old with a horse, money, &c. &c., to prosecute his man, who sometimes took the privilege-or rathjourney. This statement has been confirmed er presumed, to utter an occasional exclamation calculated to place Gen. Harrison in a favorable the minds of the Whigs of Iredell ! But R. M nothing derogatory to his fame, private or pub- | in Horace, who " expectat dum defluat amnis." of the Methodist, but of all others who go for cr- Brutus !- conscientious and permanent, innate

minodation extended to THE PARTY! Out oguence. bjeet is to deal fairly with both sides so far as

Saunders. He got possession of the Tapis, and mer prosperity and happiness. took especial care to keep it until it was too dark to read ! He employed Documents extensively, & handled them with great dexterity, and ingenuity, and disingenuity too, in support of his arguments and assertions. The most prejudiced auditor can not deny to Mr. Saunders the possession of talents, eminent talents! In formation, and powerful elecution. Nay, of oratorical fluency capable of "making the worse seen the better argument !" And if ever a pleader from Felix Grundy down to-cerebrum sine vertute labored to make the moon made of green cheese, the Judge, your candidate for the Chair of State, used every effort to make the Administration made of purity and patriotism. and to depreciate the merits of Gen. Harrison and his friends. This is speaking within bounds. He could and would have been controverted on

the spot. Col. Allison was prepared to refute his prominent statements as soon as he concludded-Bat he took Time by the forelock and held fast until the shades of evening came. He then retreated, declaring his inability to hear any re ply ! Col. Allison, with some difficulty obtained a few answers to the searching questions lie put to the Judge, who finally promised to hear of speaking last. It is now ascertained that the It will be recollected that at the Harrisburg Honorable Gentleman did not redeem that volun by the Minister's own testimony, and subse- or remark in order to weaken the delusive imquently published in most of the Whig journals pression which the Judge was so earnestly, (we of the country. This benevolent act was well will not say, insidiously !) laboring to stamp on attitude before the Methodist community. They S. was carrying water to hunting creek ! and examined his claims upon the country and found spent the time to as little purpose as the peasant lic-civil or military. The consequence is, The principles of the Whigs are similar to the that Gen. H will receive the support not only spirit which actuated the elder and the younger

vil and religious liberty, in preference to pro- and inalienable-The same yesterday, to-day,

bono publico, and the Wings also enjoyed the him, was a multel of wisdom, patriolism and el-

The apartment prepared for his reception, was our ocular & auricular sense will best os up, and decorated with taste and elegance by the fair, no farther. We are Whig from the-What !- | and lovely ladies of that place; in fact, the proimolectore! Yet a Whig can be just to friend ceedings of the day, were conducted with so and foe, in politics ! The contrary assertion i much union and harmony, that we should not for rests on the " Baseless fabric of a vision !"- a moment despair. Old Virginia and " Old This was verified by Col. Allison during the Rip" will move together, and " never fire," day-we wish the same could be said of Judge until our beloved Country be restored to its fur-

A SON OF ROWAN.

FOR THE WATCHMAN.] [AIR-Yankee Doodle.

Arouse ! Arouse ! ye noble band. That go with Tip and Tyler : Here at this Town we'll take a stand, 'And make the Locus fly sir. They've spar'd no pains or magic deep-Have spent many a dollar, 'To fix around our free-born necks' Van Buren's cursed collar.

They tell us negroes have a right-If only worth two fitty-To push old soldiers left or right. And march up to the box, sir. But we will see them, then, we wot, If e'er it is attempt'd : Old soldiers shall give in their votes And not be thus offended.

They say the darky is by law A witness good and true, sir. And this is why they love Van so Van thinks its right and just, str. We've heard enough - we know their law-It is too tough for freemen, So come to the polls-come freemen all, Come do your duty note, sits.

We've heard enough-we know their law. It is too tough for freemen, So to the box we no will go And prove ourselves AMERICANS. Salisbury, Aug. 5, 1840.

Desertion - A Whole Committee Bolted The entire Van Buren Vigilance Committee at Belmont, Ohio, have abandoned all further service in the ranks of the power party, and rallied under the ratriotic flag of Harrison and Reform. Their address to the People concludes thus :

"We can no longer support a party whose golden policy is to make the rich richer and the

From the Gloucester Telegraph. We give the following communication a con spicuous place, and trust that it will not be with out its effect in silencing at least one of the many wicked slanders of the enemy.

TO HONEST METHODISTS.

We ask you to look at the fullowing statement of facts

Bishop Soule, D. D., one of the most pure and distinguished methodists in the U. States, was asked in the presence of the Roy. Lennard B. Griffing, (who, heretofore, has been a supporter of Martin Van Boren,)-" What is the public and private character of Wm. Henry Harrison ? The Bishop replied - I consider Ge Harrison's character without reproach He has been my neighbor ; I have often been an inmate of his family, and I consider his house as one of the best houses, for Ministers, in all Ohio.

The Bishop is well known for his great prodence, and in the same conversation, when ask how he thought Gen. Harrison would administer our Government, replied-" I believe the at fairs of this nation would be as well administered by Gen. Harrison as by President Van Buren, or any of fits friends."

Mr. Griffing is extensively known in all this region of country, and he had the magnanimity and manly independence to communicate to the writer the foregoing facts.

GREAT GATHERING-6,000 TO 8,000 AT KNOXVILLE.

There was a glorious celebration of the 4th at Knoxville. The freemen of the mountains were there in their strength, and strong and fervent were the sacred feelings that fired every heart upon the hallowed anniversary. They met in hotor the venerated dead, and to do justice to the living patriots of the times, and the enthusiastic meeting of thousands from every point, abundantly told the deep devotion which as freemen they proudly cherished for the living as well as the departed defenders of their country Elequent and stirring speeches were made by David W. Dickinson, Mr. Senter, Mr. Arnold Mr. Jarnigan, and Mr. Collins of North Carolina .- Knoxville Register.

MELANCHOLLY CATASTROPHE - Seven Persons Drowned .-- On Sunday afternoon last, a party consisting of seven men, five women, and two children, left French creek, Jefferson county, in a small sail-boat, for a pleasure excursion, and had not proceeded far when their craft was capsized by a sudden fliw of wind, and the five women and two children were drowned. The men succeeded in gatting the shore, probably being good swimmers, and keeping a good look Martin Van Buren for the Presidency in the out not to be entangled with burdens in the shape of women and children. The bodies of the deceased persons had not been recovered at the last accounts .- Oswego Palladium.

Jon the S. C. Temperance Advocate. OSS OF THE STEAM BOAT NORTH CAROLINA.

Tis Bost, commanded by Capt. Davis, left fluington on Saturday last, on her way to ariston, having on board, as passengers, Mr. Hubbard, of Alabama, lady and child, Dison H Lewis, of Alabama, Hon. Mr. in, of Louisinnat the Hon. Messrs: Daw-Warren, and Neshitt, of Georgia, Hon. Mr. es, of Alabama, Messrs. J. Hancock, D. J. aning, and I. Harrison, of Alabama, Jno. R. a Mr. W. W. Starke, of Hamburg, S. C., the shout 21 or 20 miles from Georgetown, a met the steamer Governor Dudley, which infel of the Narth Carolina, abreast of the tes, and she talged, and went down in a few tales. Providentially no lives were lost, tho' passengers were sayed with difficulty.

twoul the passengers Mr. Chinn, of Louis-and Mr. Dawson, of Georgia, were much and, the barater by the concussion and the arby leaping frace one boat to the other. A grammat of maney was lost by the passen-mestimated at between \$15,000 and \$20,000. thatband, or Georgia, 17 is said, lost the alest amount of high on beard. Mrs. Hub-was the cirly lady on board. The shock was so solden, that before half the

argets could get out of their berths the Cabrete filled with water, and must of those on were compalied to leap from the hurricane

he Captains achath Boats had just turned their berthe shen the accident occurred. the Mates at present bear the blame; oghin suel class we should be very cautious we hald wir any officer before the public, as ing in fait faness, until all the facts are musid and freen lives lost.

TRASTI PEAD VOTERS OF NORH AROLINA !

Hot. Hope - anative of Virginia-was tried Martial a short time since in Florida, and Negroes were admitted as Prises against thim. He protested - not only the time, bot subsequently appealed to the mident-to Mattin Van Buren, to disapprove "Mesedings of this very ground !- What Me say ?

THE PRISIDENT FINDS NOTH GLY THES SE OF LIFE T. HOOE. WHICH RE-WEES HIS INTERFERENCE.

M: V. B."

[For the Carolina Watchman.] ----- " Back-wounding calumny The whitest virtue strikes : what King sustrong Can tie the gall up in the slanderous tongue ?" " Measure for measure."

public servants' emblazoned upon its folds.

I will give one other reason why the Method- | Sub-Treasury, Standing Army, or in a word, to fall of 1840. ist, in particular, are odious to the ' Powers that It cannot be forgotten that the Methodist Convention hold lately at Baltimore, passed a therner, but is in direct collision with the views fair. They and this must bear their own load of the 'Northern man with Southern principles' of merit and demerit. as acted out in Lieut. Hope's case.

For thus presuming to exercise the privileges of freemen-for this indirect rebuke of his Majesty, Martin of Kinderhook, (for 'the very head and front of their offending hath this extent, no more') it seems that the Methodists are to be placed as a target to be shot at with 'paper bullets,' discharged not only from official blunderbuss, but from every leaden pop gun within the service of the Administration. Let the President by his acts and votes (1 speak not of professions) approve of the wild schemes of abolition fanatics and the mizerable cur who has grown fat and sleek upon the offal of the ' kitcen would snap at all who did not say-' Amen !' Let the President approve of proceedings which would render the reputations, the lives, the liberties and property of Southerners as valueless as withered leaves and the 'galvinized corpse' would grin consent, and throw his 'putrescent

carcass' between the people and his master. This ungenerous attack upon Methodist Ministers is but the last spasmodic contractions of the 'corpse.' The eyes may open and shut for Odea moment, but the body cannot be reanimated even by the galvanic battery of the President. The death-knell has already pealed, and the re mains will be sepulchred next November, amidst the joyful acclamations of a suffering, but liber-DAVIE. ated people.

[For the Carolina Watchman]

MESSRS EDITORS :- With your permission. e beg to state for general information the pro minent sayings and doings at a recent public ga thering in Iredell, for the purpose of tax paying and census-taking. Every body kno.vs, that at this and similar gatherin -, the candidates for public office attend. On the 23d July, at Capt: horse,) which moved from Liberty Hill. At R-s, about 9 miles above Statesville, all the half past 10 o'clock, passed the seat of Captain for actual settlers at a reasonable price, and, candidates were present except Mr. Morehead, who had not made a previous appointment to attend .- Judge Saunders was present. It is of mer comrade warriors, to inform the Whigs of him we have chiefly to speak. The day was the present day, what it cost our fathers to rainy-The assemblage was not, on that ac- gain possession of the rights for which we now count, numerous. The weather cleared up after contend. With almost the vigour of young meridian. The candidates by mutual consent, manbood, he waved his hearty salute to each made only brief declarations of their leading file as they passed the old soldier's house .-political credender, and the men whom they There the company was joined by a part of the woold support for President of the U. States, Tippecanoe Club from Statesville with a Log for Governor and the Senate in Congress from | Cabin, (and a specimen of the Sub-Treasury North Carolina. That is to say, they opposed All moved on to the muster ground at Mr. A Martin Van Buren, Judge Strange and Bedford | Guy's, where the T. Club sung Old Tippeca-Brown. The only exceptions to this public noe, while the company passed a counter match. drew around in an attitude of seeming defiance ! The overwhelming numbers of the Whig party appeared to overawe their opponents - no overt acis ensued .- ', Quia spes hostibus fugit' !! The State candidates for the Assembly having concluded, Col. Thos. A. Allison opened on national politics, in a clear and matter of fact address-every word told home to the mind, on the matter under discussion. No declamation baseless, or even plausible assumptions, were employed! The intelligent knew that the Colonel was right-the misit formed seen ed to feel an involuntary conviction of his impartiality and fairness, and his earnest endeavor to expel delusion and establish truth. The Colonel triumphantly vindicated the final choice of the Harrisburg Convention, of which patriotic men, did not some very veracious people and prints assert that there were no, or but few, Farmers in that convention ? But that is not "parched corn" and " hard cider" in derison of ceeded far in his animating and pregnant address, when Romulus M. Saunders was announced to have arrived, and that, of course, he ry of the Old Dominion, wished to address the people. Col. A mentioned the fac', and instantly ceased. The Rostrum was then positum in foro ! pro to the vast multitudes who assembled to greet place.

scription and tyranny-who go for striking and forever. it is the current of the heart of free down the piratical flag inscribed-" To the vic | born man !-" Labitur et labetur in omne volutors belong the spoils' and running up in its bilis œvum !" It does and will forever flow, in stead the stars and stripes (now 'tattered and despite of Demagognes, Monarchists, Machiavels and fishes" more than the People's rights. For torn') with the motto-' Candor and Fidelity in and misnamed Democrats. It may be safely these, and similar reasons, we cannot support said, that Mr. Saunders made no converts to the

VAN BURENISM. The compass of this communication admits not of particulars-an out-line is all that is aim Resolution disapproving of negro testimony a- ed at-We think that outline as far as it goes, gainst white men. This resolution corresponds to be truly drawn. No doubt, you gentlemen, with the sentiments and feelings of every Sou- will receive counter reports of the aforesaid af-

Cætera desunt-

WHIG. For the Carolina Watchman.

Messrs. Editors-We send you the following account of a Whig meeting at Liberty Hill, on the 24th ult.

According to arrangements previously made notices given, a large conderse of Whige assembled at Liberty Hill. 6 alf past 8 o'clock the meeting was opened with choir of young men singing the tune Liberso and an address to the God of nations, by wile Rev'd. H. N. Pharr. Hail Columbia, watchen sung by the chuir ; after which addresses were delivered by Joseph P. Caldwell, Esq. and Thomas A. Alli son Esq., in which both the necessity and jus

tice of the Whig cause were bly presented. The choir modified for the occasion, 'Bruce's Address.' We

' Friends of Morehead Tyler's friends the strat prolong, Make the Harrison army strong, And on to victory.

The whole company, by estimation, about five hundred Gentlemen, and Ladies, fartook of cake, crackers, crisps, honey comb, cheese and eider, hospitably provided by Mr. A. Feimster and President to a single term.

others, At 10 o'clock, A. M., the line of march was formed, under the direction of Capt. Robert S. Tayes as Marshal of the day, and J. R Scrooys, Milus W. Hill, John M. Potts, Jas. R Adams, Thomas A James, assistant Marshals. A corrpany here formed three hundred strong, (300 on William Feimster, and saluted that old soldier of the Revolution, who remains behind his for-

pledge, were Judge Saunders and Mr. Smith. The County candidates addressed their fol-Two to five. We will now, Messrs. Editors, low citizens, after which a company of about descend to leading particulars worthy of note .- 200 retorned to Liberty Hill, and were dismiss-Mr. Caldwell was the last speaker of the State ed with a speech from J. P. Caldwell, Est. 1: candidates. The others said tittle, and were is due to the Whigs of Liberty Hill, to say that not interrupted-Mr. C. was, by Capt. R- good order, gravity and subriety characterised from the start. Some agitation was evident a- the whole proceeding. That it is the intellimong the audience-The partisans on both sides | gence and gravity of Iredell that make the Whig strength of Iredill.

poor poorer ;" and whose professions for the dear People have been so long and loud, but whose practice proves to us that they love the " loaves

> Dorson Finch, Wm. James, James McFadden, John Boulfont, James Mitchell, Wm. Brammhall, John Pollock, M. Harrison, Thomas Prue, Eli Marlow, D. Rosebrough, David Mercer."

We understand an Orator held forth the other day in the Court-House, very powerfully, against Gen. Harrison, because he had been a military man. So, we suppose these military had served under him. This splendid instance men-these old suldiers, revolutionary ones and all, are great nuisances to the country after they have fought our battles, maintained our national reputation, and shed their blocd for the liberty we enjoy .- When war comes, we are cap-inhand to them-when peace arrives, they are scouled and thrown aside. This is becoming a generous people, is it so ? O shame, where is on suspicion of doubting the immaculate nuture thy blush !- Southwestern Virginian.

Governor Pope, in his speech (not yet published) on the sub-Treasury bill, in reply to the opponents of Gen flarmison that his political principles were not clearly aand furcivowed, remarked that he had no personal in Ode knowledge of Gen. Harrison's opinions exluce cept such as was derived from his publish f the ed speeches and letters before the world; and from them he would attempt to give his creed, as he understood it, and as he believed every candid and impartial man must understand it, as follows :

"1st. He is for limiting the service of the

"2d. Although he will not recommend a National Bank, he will not veto a bill for one under proper limitations, and framed to secure the institution against the control of foreigners, and made sufficiently responsible to Congress.

"3d. He is for keeping the public lands like General Jackson, opposed to making it a source of national revenue.

"4th. He is opposed to all internal improvements not strictly national and for ne-

esssary constitutional objects. "5th. He is opposed to Abolition in any ; McBride, Nicholas Mcand every form by Congress, either in this Bride. Anderson Mc-District or the States or Territories.

"6th. He is for a Tariff, fair, just, and UDICIOUS.

...7th. He thinks that honcely and fitness ought to be preferred to mere party considcrations in appointments to office. After

The Philadelphia National Gozette, says We learn from an officer of the army who has been for some time stationed in the West, thu several years ago Gen. Harrison paid out of his own private resources all the expenses of educaing thirty orphans, the children of soldiers who of Harrison's well known liberality we have never seen mentioned in print: Our informant's statement however we entirely rely upon, but forbear at his own request to publish his name, as he does not wish to be troubled with a citation before a Court Martial, as were Major Lendrom and Captain Dusenberry, recently in Balumore,

The N. Y. Fxpress says-" Gen. Eaton and lady, late U. S. Minister to Spain, and recalled on account of his rumoured disaffection to the traces of the little Magizian, has left this city for Washington, from thence he proceeds to the Hermitage, on a visit to his old and true friend, Gen. Jackson,"

of the present federal executive.

DIED :

On Monday, the Srd olt., Mrs. Susanna Beard, relict of the late Lewis Beard, of this place. Mrs. Beard was in the S1st year of her age ;-she was born in South Carolina, but her parents having early emigrated to this State, she has since lived in Rowan County, throughout the course of a long life, honored and respected for the possession and practice of many virtues. She retained to the last, the unimpaired vigor of a strong mind, and has passed away after an cventful career of four-score years, from the scenes of earth, to the rest of Peace which she expressed the full hope of enjoying. She was followed to the grave by children, and grand children and by many relations and acquaintances, who have known and valued her worth from their earliest [Communicated] years.

State of Dorth Carolina. SURRY COUNTY.

Court of Equity July Term, 1840.

Muses McBride.

Leonard McBride, John Bride, and others. Petition for sale of Land. Benj Clayton, & wife Naney, Wm. McBride, Nathan McBride, and

N this case, it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the Defendants are not residents of this State : It is therefore ordered, that publication be made for six weeks in the Catolina Watchman, that they appear at the Court Equity, to be held for said county of Surry, 01 at the Court House in Rockford, on the fifth munday after the third monday of August next, then and there to answer, plead, or demnr to the Bill of the Complainants, otherwise, the cause will be heard exparie, and Judgment entered ac-

the aw approved by Gen. Harriread ligh is the man with " Southern ac li

HAPPER 46-PAGE S11. ing the practice in the General Court and Court of Common Pleas, and for

No negro, millafto or Indian, shall AL WRITESS Percept in pleas of the U. States, mulatives, of Indians, of in civregroes, mulattoes, or Indians a-Stal

JESSEE B. THOMAS, Speak and of the House of Representatives. " B. CHAMBERS, President of the Council. Sept. 17, 1807

LINM HENRY HARRISON.

we understand that Mr. ther of Congress for the Green-In his way home from Washsel-through Richmond and left Clerk at the Enquirer office the

Mr. Ritchie not to bet any Presidential election, or he sauned men "

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stand that a murder was committed Village a few days since, by Jesse

The "Western Carolinian" dated July 21th. contains an extract from the 'Globe' which I think entitled to a passing notice. If the statement given by the " Globe' be correct, such con duct should meet with the unmitigated condemnation, not only of every Christian, but of every Patriot, but the uncertainty of time, names and circumstances - the distance of place-and above all, the unsupported authority of the Globe' is sufficient to stamp it as a base calumny-a calumny through their 'Ordained Ministers' upon that unprotending sect, who derive their original from the learned, pious and accomplished Wesley-a calumny for the vilest of ends, to gratify a master and accomplish the putposes of a servile party.

This is not the only attack which has appeared in the 'Western Carolinian' upon Whig body he was himself a distinguished member, Desce of good advice for Mr. Methodist Ministers of the Gospel. I recollect even though he be A FARMER! Pray, gentle-

of seeing them accused in a late number of that paper, of blaspheming one of the most solemn ordinances of the Church, by administering our present purpose. Col. Allison had not prothe holy symbols consecrated by a crucified Savior. Such profamation could scarcely be expect-Bampel Branch, a mechanic of ed from a South-Pacific Islander; a Choctaw Ia-Adams is in jail, awaiting his trial. I dian would blush at such impiety, unless every

The Tippecance Club of Statesville, E G Lewis, Col. Michael Richert and others, with the Ladies in the vicinity of Liberty Hill, have our hearty thanks for their attendance and good cheer on that occasion.

THOS. M. HILL, Pres't.

A. A. SCROGGS, Sec'ries. A. MORRISON, Sec'ries.

FOR THE WATCHMAN.

Messrs Editors :- I have just returned from Danville, Virginia. I witnessed the generous and splendid reception given by the citizens of that spirited Town on the 28th of July, to the Thompson.

The splendid display in Salisbury, on the 4th ultimo, has gone abroad, and added much to the standing of our State It is known throughout the Union, that " Old Rip is wide awake." I saw many of the lovely, and fair daughters of Virginia, and much of the spirit and chival-

The reception of Gen. Thompson was in

he appoints a man to office he will not remove him on account of mere difference of eptnion.

. Sth. He will restrain public efficers under his control from violent and intemperate interference in elections, leaving them free to exercise the elective franchise.

"9th. To lessen the necessity for the use of military force, he will endeavor to infuse a high moral tone into every branch of cordingly the public service, and thereby preserve and strengthen that moral force which forms the specie capital of free Government

"10th. He will not use his official influence to elect his successor, but leave it to the free and unbiassed choice of the nation."

Mr. Van Buren goes for negro suffrage and negro testimony. That's taking a couple of seven league strides. Let negroes be admitted to the polls as voters and into fearless and elequent patriot, Gen. Waddy | courts of justice as witnesses; and how far will the great work of the abolitionists be from its consummation ?- Louisville Jour.

The Madisonian of yesterday, says that there are rumors of changes in the President's Cabinet, which come in such a shape that it cannot question them. Mr Paulding, it is said, is to go out of the Navy Dehigh degree creditable to Danville, and his speech | partment, and Mr. Poinsett is to take his

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