Of the Secretary of the Iredell County Statesville, Oct. 25th, 1845.

Your Secretary is compelled to state in maing his report, that little has been done the past year to forward the objects of this Society to wheels with this, with every other guod ause, move slow. And it is greatly to be feared that men will not awake to the importance of irculating the Word of God, until it is too late; ill our days are numbered and finished. Already in several instances, the Bibles distribued among the poor have been collected and ommitted to the flames: Already in high places, threats of violence and blood-shed are , if the circulation of the Scriptures does ot cease. There is a fearful apathy among us on this subject; even professors of religion, who might be expected to take a deep interest in it, can engage in politics, or in any kind of worldy business, or amusement; can stand all the day idle, somer than lift a finger, take a thought, or speak a word for the good of their fellow-men, or for the glory of God.

In some justances officers of Churches, cannot be prevailed upon to go out into the high ways and hedges, and search out the destitute in heir immediate vicinity. But knowing how rent interests depend upon a knowledge o what this Holy Book contains, we must not cease to urge upon those who already have this knowledge, their duty in this matter, and to point them to the day when every man will be equired to give an account of his stewardship. And while no reports have been received from hose who were appointed to visit the different districts in the county, we rejoice to find that there are some who do take an interest in scatering the good word of God, worthy of all

The box of Books expected at the time of he last report, were received early in the fall : they with what were on hand before have mosty been sold: a few have been given away, where persons have been found destitute and mable to boy. For this purpose, books are deposited with several persons in different parts of the county.

The money received for sales with a few contributions, to the amount of \$78 00 was for. warded by the direction of the Ex. Com. to the Parent Society, for another hill of books in September last. They have not come to hand, and it is supposed that they were lost at sea; but it is highly probable from what we have learned of the General Agent of the American Bible Society, that the box will be replace. The same amount has been ordered from the Depository in N. Y., and the books are expected to

The Ex. Com. at their last meeting neglectd for want of time, and for want of a knowledge of suitable persons, to appoint visitors in the different School Districts in the county : Very few of those appointed in years past have attended to the subject. There are men enough who like to see good done; to see morality and religion prosper, to see good order preserved in society, if others will labor for it, so that it may turn to their account, and they may reap the benefit, without sharing in the labor and expense. They would rather see other men labor, and they enter into their labors, than do any thing themselves. And when asked to lend a hand to help on a good cause, with one consent they begin to make the excuse, " we have no time :" that is, they want it all for their own leasure, or profit. If they are asked to give. the cry too often is, " we have no money;" and then they say " you preachers will always have us doing some hing : you wont let us have any peace, without we spend our time and money, where we cannot make any thing by it;" And how much is it to be feared that it Christ were now to come unto his own, they would not have time to entertain him; food for him when hungry; clother for him when naked; or a place r him to lay his head when weary. And that too when his professed friends can spend time to any amount in pleasure : can spend money by thousands to gratify the desires of the body, or of the mind, and the pride of life; but not ne penny for him, who when he was rich, for

Who will say that there ought not to be in ll branches of the Church, a spirit of greater activity in scattering abroad the good send of he word of God? Who will say that the Bible is not the best of Books? That our thanks are not due to the Giver for this light in a dark lace? Who will say that all mental, and moral improvement; all civilization, and useful leislation, does not depend upon the Bible !--Who will say that if we knock out the Bible from the foundation of our political structure, he whole fabric of Liberty, will not fall to the ground ! Infidels say it; Romanists say it : the emissaries of foreign kings and priests, who come among as like the locusts of Egypt, say it; their efforts to drive it from the public chools, their eagerness to snatch it from the hands of the poor, where it had been placed by he friends of Liberty and Religion, testify how much they find it in their way, when they would accomplish their unholy designs; when they would first forge chains for our souls, and then for our bodies; and then take away both our

their sakes, became poor.

Who will say that the Bible and its blessed doctrines, are not a comfort to the distressed: that its good influence upon society in conferring temporal advantages, is not greater than eivil Laws, Courts, and Judges and prisons?— For what would law be worth; how would he executed; what force would it have, if the moral sentiments that are infused and nourished by the Bible were removed ! But above all, if we need forgiveness of sin, where shall we o, but to the word of eternal life?

Shall we go to a priest steeped in crime, in rice and sensuality? a wolf in sheep's clothing ? Can he satisfy conscience? But here is revealed the Lamb of God that taketh away he sins of the world. And how many without the Bible, are ready to fall a snare to those whose coming is after the working of Satan, with all deceivableness of unrighteousness. We are told repeatedly, from estimates drawn from examination, in different parts of our State, son, and John Qunicy Adams. Another that in all probability, there are in our borders 30,000 families destitute of the guide to Hea-Society state, that a very large proportion of the families visited, in various parts of the Unon, are destitute of the oracles of God.

pedacace upon millions of people that should of July.

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Commodore Elliott died at Philadelphia a few days ago,

parts of the country, we must trust to the re- From the Fund ports of eye witnesses : but if we will open our The Methodist Conference is still in ser f the Secretary of the Iredell County
Bible Society at the Anatual Meeting in land. We can see enough to make us fear for been attended by very large congregathe result. For what is to be expected in a little time, from a mass of people that must make their own laws, and elect their own rul-

ers, without the Bible? And much more, what can we expect in reference to eternity, when faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by the word of God. How can they be saved, without that Book which is able to make them wise unto salvation! If then, any one has a thought or a disposition to do good in this way, let him not delay : time is the morning and afternoon. short; souls are precious; eternity is near us all; what thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy

All which is respectfully submitted, E. F. ROCKWELL, Sec'ry.

THE CARRIER'S ADDRESS

To the Patrons of THE CAROLINA WATCHMAN

DECEMBER, 1845.

Old Time comes round, and so must we Again come round our Friends to see, And hail the Day which brought the light Of Truth that makes our prospects bright, And Man redeemed from Adam's fall ;---A merry Christmas, Patrons all!

Though chronas, on his ceaseless round In mutabilities abound. Unchanged, on Freedom's Phares high Directing round his sleeplees eye, Behold the Watchmen stands erect, To warn, admonish-and detect Each movement of the wily foe, That Freedom's Fortress would o'erthrow And lo! Her trophied Flag sublime, Still streaming from her mountain pine, Fast nail'd by Whigs, who never yield, Though worsted in the fated field! Mainmin aloft that starry sign-Let no true patriot repine-Reverses are the tests which try The souls of men," who can defy The freaks of Fortune, and be firm In martial strife or civil storm. Though stratagems at times prevail, Stern Liberty can seldom fail Triumphant in the end to rise Above defeat and dark disguise! Let no despairing Whig be found, When I, your carrier, come round

Avaunt Inconstancy! thy name And Inconsistency's the same,-Both are synonyma of shame! Let Demagogues who aim to win, Suppress-" The still small voice within," And deem dunlicity the art Supreme, to gain the guileless heart ;-Sound to the core, the Whigs despise To flatter, dupe, or temporize ! Or spread their nets for gudgeon fish To cook a Loco-Foco-dish To glut the vicious taste, and bring Dire Atrophy on Mammon's wing. To trimmers we resign the toils Of circumvention for the spoils Which Uncle Sam, from time to time, Supplies in Honey, Corn, and Wine, To feed the sly denuding few, That in the end will make him rue Alas! alas! who could believe, Duplicity can so deceive!

Dear Patrons, you by honest labor Acquire enough of these, to favor Your Carrier and Printer too. With Modicums so justly due To all who toil in Freedom's cause, For Country, Constitution, Laws.

As Dionysius robb'd of old Jove's image of its robe of gold With- Mel in ore, fraus in factis, With-Fel in corde, verba lactis!" So do the spoilsmen Uncle Sam, With words of milk and honey cram, While they denude him of his wealth And play their double game for pelf!

Their motives ?- Why, their acts proclaim Aloud their mercenary game !-These plunderers we mean to watch Nor spare the guilty whom we catch No Democrat, with conscience clear, From us has any thing to fear !-Should any Whig himself disgrace, The Lord have mercy on his case!

Whigs, -who are they ?-Let Junius old Proclaim their Mines of mental gold! When Tarquin from imperial Rome He spurn'd to find another home ;-Whigs,-what are they ! Let Sydney tell, Who for their dogmas nobly fell ;-Whigs,-for the third time, who are they ?-Ask Hancock, Washington, and Clay !-Who stole their Democratic name?-Let them who bear it, blush for shame.

Our Press untrammell'd is and free; As we have been, so shall we be, To one and all impartial, and The Watchman of our native land.

Dear Patrons, may your Carrier find Among you no penurious mind! He loves an open heart and hand, The speaking eyes and features bland And cheerful smiles, this Holy-day,-Farewell !-- He has no more to say, Until the Earth move round the sun Again, and bring your modest dun.

known to the vicinity of St. Louis, are caught in great abundance in the river and the small streams running into it .-One kind is a very handsome fish, with bright silvery sides, reddish colored back, flat and broad, resembling in shape the salt water shad; for the want of a better name the fishermen call them flounders. the companion of the lonely; the solace of the Another kind resembles in appearance the percaved; the anchor of hope to the dying !- pike, but is smaller and more delicate in Who will part with it, that has experienced the its proportions, with a brownish circle or though then exempt by reason of his bepower and value of its muths? Who that has ring round its body near the gills; these ing over age, he served a full term in it the truth will sell it? Who will say are called ringed sturgeon. Both are ex- that war, and has received a Pension for cellent fish. The latter is free from and former full of small wiry bones. Herring, precisely like those of Cape Fear, have also made their appearance in the waters at St. Louis. They run in shoals, and are easily taken with hook or seine. Shrimps are now caught in the small necks and streams near that city, with the seine, by bushels.

Singular Coincidence .- A cotemporary states as a singular coincidence in regard to the several Presidents of the United States, that Jefferson was born just eight years after his predecessor Adams; Madison eight years after his predecessor Jefferson; Monrae eight years after Madieurious fact is, that Adams was just sixtysix years old when he retired ; Jefferson was sixty-six; Madison was sixty-six; Monroe was sixty-six; and John Quincy Adams, had he been elected to a second There is an alarming disregard of the Sab- term, would have been sixty-six. Adams,

been attended by very large congrega-tions. Those on Sunday morning, afternoon, and night, to hear Bishop Andrew, the Rev. Dr. Capers, and the Rev. Mr. Wightman, were probably the largest congregations ever assembled in this place though the weather was exceedingly inclement. The Rev. Messrs. Levings, of New York, and Whitefoord Smith, also preached in the Presbyterian Church in

Bishop Andrew ordained seven Elders in the Methodist Church in the morning. and eleven Deacons in the afternoon of

A very spirited Missionary meeting was held last night; a congregation respectable for size being present, not withstanding it was one of the most unpleasant and inelement nights known in our worst weather. The report of the Board of Managers was read by the Rev. S. W. Capers, exhibiting a gratifying state of things in the large and numerous missions to the blacks. under the charge of the South Carolina Conference. Addresses were delivered by the Rev. Messrs. Walker and Wightman, and contributions to the amount of Six Hundred dollars were laid on the treasurer's table, the greater part of which was intended for the establishment of a mission in China. Under the circumstances. this was a collection which reflected great credit on the liberality both of the Conference and the community. We understand that something like twelve or fourteen thousand dollars have been received by the Treasurer of the Missionary Society, as the result of the year's contributions for the support and extension of that department of their labors.

The following Ministers were elected Delegates to the first General Conference of the Methodist E. Church, South, to be held in Petersburg. Va. in May next, viz: Dr. Wm. Capers. W. M. Wightman, H. A. C. Walker, C. Betts, N. Talley, B. English, and Whitefoord Smith. The follow- Our next will appear as usual. ing were appointed reserves: S. Dunwoody, and S. W. Capers.

The Stations of the Ministers will be given in our next. Copies will be printed at this Office for such as may desire to have them, immediately on the adjournment of the Conference.

PLAN OF RELIGIOUS UNION.

It appears from the British Journals, that the late meeting in Liverpool, on the subject of union of effort among evangelical Protestants of different names throughout the world, was one of very deep and thrilling interest. Ten different sects of Protestants were represented at the meeting; and, a most free expression of sentiments, the following cardinal doctrines were agreed upon, with entire unanimity, as the basis of union :-

1. The Divine inspiration and authority of the Holy Scriptures.

2. The doctrine of the Trinity.

3. The utter depravity of human nature, in consequence of the fall.

Lord Jesus Christ. 5. Justification of the sinner by faith alone.

3. The incarnation and atonement of the

6. The work of the Holy Spirit in the conversion and sanctification of the sinner.

7. The Divine ordinance of the Christian Ministry, and the perpetuity of the sacraments of Baptism and the Lord's Supper.

8. The right of private judgment in the interpretation of the Holy Scriptures.

The members of no denomination compromised, in the slightest degree, their distinctive principles; but all recognizing the right of each to inculcate his own peculiar sentiments, and yet agreeing on those grand fundamental truths deemed essential to salvation, they resolved on a course of united action, which, it is believed, will ere long result in something more than the expression of harmonious sentiments or friend-

ly feelings. Committees were appointed to take into consideration the bearings of various resolutions, adopted by this preliminary meeting, and to pre-Since the great flood in the Mississippi, pare, in detail, a plan for the great convention last year, several kinds of fish, before un- of all evangelical denominations to be held in in next June .- N. Y. Cour. d. Enq.

> Extraordinary Longevity .- Died, in Bladen County, N. C. on the 14th Oct. last, Mr. Wm. Pridgin, aged 123 years!! He entered his 124th year in June last. volunteered to serve his country in the and agree upon some honorable compro-Continental Army of the Revolotion, and, mise. By the steamer which sailed premany years past. He has lived to follow British Government, and an anxious desire all his children to the grave, except one, an aged daughter. His grandchildren are aged people, and he has left great grandchildren upwards of 40 years of age, and great great grandchildren about 12 years of age. He retained his faculties till his death, except his sight, which he lost a few years ago. He was able to walk until a few days before his death, when attacked by fever, of which he died. Fayettville Observer.

Destructive fire in the Woods .- It is state but in Arkansas, for several hundred miles in the interior-in all the counties of the western district of Tennessee, and in western Kentucky, the grass, cane, and undergrowth of all kinds have been burning for some time past, and will be totally consumed. The various kinds of "mast," to say nothing of the grasses upon which the farmers of Arkansas, especially, rely bath, and the Sanctuary: a want of Christian Jefferson and Monroe, all died on the 4th and produce considerable inconvenience if not pedacace upon millions of people that should of July. Tennessee roads say that the smoke is so dense as to render respiration difficult and almost pain-



WATCHMAT

Salisbury, N. C.

FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 26, 1845

CHRISTMAS.

The wheel of Time has made anoth round and behold merry Christmas has come-and-gone! Gone to return again after three hundred and sixty-four suns have risen and set, or our old town clock has made 56,784 strokes in telling off 8.736 hours. To look forward, it is a long time before Christmas returns. To the child who capers about in the full delight of his young, impatient heart, it seems an of January next, age. A year! a whole year!-he'd as soon look forward to the end of time as to wait a whole year for Christmas joys to come again. But it is not long. Those whose locks are silvered over by the frost of many winters will agree with us that a year is but a very brief space-it slips away, like sand between the fingers, and at its close we are ready to exclaim

" Time flies, oh how swiftly !"

But Christmas week is a season when most persons engaged in the busy pursuits of life, lay them aside, and give themselves up to its enjoyment according to their own liking-to visiting friends. and receiving friendly visits, to rest and pleasure, or to settling up their affairs to commence square with the next year .-We would not be singular in this respect, spirit of the Constitution of the United States. and hence the reason for the appearance, this week of the Watchman, in its present form-we've been "taking Christmas."-

CONGRESS.

Nothing of great interest, with the exception of the introduction of the following resolutions on the Oregon question. and the passage of a resolution admitting Texas into the Union as a State by the House of Representatives, has occurred in tween our own and a foreign government, the this body. After its adoption by the House, it was sent to the Senate, where it was read twice and referred to the Committee on the Judiciary. There seems to against that policy which seeks by such means. be no doubt as to its passage through the to bring support to an otherwise sinking cause.

were offered by Mr. Atchison of Mo.;

Resolved. That the Committee on Territories inquire into the expediency of establishing a territorial government in the Territory of Or-

Resolved, That the Committee on public lands be instructed to inquire into the expediency of granting lands to actual settlers in Oregon.

Resolved, That the Committee on Military Affairs be instructed to inquire into the expediency of establishing Blockhouses, Stockade Forts and Military Posts upon the frontiers of the Missouri and Frement Pass of the Rocky Mountains and from thence through the Oregon Territory, to the mouth of the Columbia River.

call forth a debate upon the main question on Monday next.

years' notice to Great Britain relative to Ore. gon. The second reading was objected to. So

ON DITS, ON OREGON AFFAIRS.

We extract the following statements from the Washington correspondence of Baltimore and Philadelphia Journals.the papers in which they appear, we cannot say, but presume they were not made without some authority:

Correspondence of the Philadelphia Chronicle. WASHINGTON, DECEMBER 13.

"With this object [peace] in view, negotiations on the Oregon question has been terminated at Washington, in order that all further disccussion may be transferred to London, where Mr. McLane and Lord Aberdeen may speak face to face, vious to the President's Message, ample instructions were sent to Mr. McLane on the subject, in which the most friendly sentiments are expressed towards the manifested for peace."

Correspondence of the Baltimore Sun. WASHINGTON, DECEMBER 15. "Mr. PARROTT, late special agent of the United States in Mexico, left this city ten days ago, giving out that he was go-

sailed from Pensacola for Vera Cruz. " It is now believed, however, that Mr. Parrott carried out to Mr. Slidell his instructions in reference to California .-There is no doubt as to the tenor of his proposition. A liberal sum is proposed to be offered to Mexico as an equivalent for a new boundary which will embrace the Californias."

The Editor of the the Milton Chronicle

an address to his patrons, has the following Let us not however forget to acknowledge

WHIG MEETING.

In pursuance of notice given, a small but spirited number of the Whigs of Rowan met at the Court-House on Saturday last to appoint delegates to attend the Whig Convention to be holden in Raleigh on the 12th of next month, to nominate a candidate for Governor. On motion, A. W. Brandon, took the Chair, and Joseph Chambers and S. W. James, acted as Secretaries. The object of the meeting was briefly explained by Mr. Clarke, who concluded by introducing the subjoined resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That we agree in the opinion expressed by our Whig brethren in various parts the sun does not set in summer." of the State that it is expedient that the Whig candidate for Governor for the ensuing term should be indicated by a nominating Conven-

Reso'ved, That we concur in the proposition to hold such Convention at Raleigh, on the 12:

Resolved, That the Chairman of this meet ing appoint five or more delegates at his discretion, to represent the Whigs of Rowan upon that occasion.

Resolved, That, while we would not by any xpressions of preference on our part, testrict the freest exercise of discretion on the part of our delegates, in the performance of the duty assigned to them, we cannot permit the occasion to pass without expressing our most unqualified approval of the administration of the present encumbent of the gubernatorial Chair, and our most perfect and abiding confidence in the soundness of his political principles, and in the integrity of his political character, and our fullest conviction of his superior fitness for the port of New York, has settled his acthe important office which he now fills.

Resolved. That the encouragement by Congress of such branches of domestic industry as the general safety, necessity or convenience may require to be exercised within our national horders, is not only a legitimate object per mitted by the letter, but a duty imposed by the

Resolved, That to impose duties upon imports and not thereby to affect in any degree the industrial relations of the country, or to vary the profitableness of any species of employment, is demonstrably impossible; and that therefore, any attempt to effectuate such an object, is but idle and chimerical.

Resolved, That the experience of the Government in committing its funds to the safe keeping of leg treasurers, has rendered it clearly apparent that such a policy is not adapted to the genius of our officeholding countrymen, and that, therefore, a further extension of the same, would at the present moment, be hardly politic.

Resolved. That while in any controversy bepatriotism of the great Whig Party would shew itself to be an overpowering sentiment, in which all minor considerations would for a time be merged, still they will never fail to protest

The following are the delegates appointed by the Chairman, viz: Nathaniel Boyden, Jeremi-In the Senates, the following resolutions ah Clarke, Archibald Caldwell, Hamilton C. Jones, Buckner Crowel, Alexander Holdhouser, Samuel Luckie, Dr. Burton Krider, Samuel Marlin, James Crosby, Paul Seaford, Charles L. Partec, John McCulloch, John P. Rymer, J.

Resolved. That the proceedings of this meetings be published in the Raleigh Register and Carolina Watchman.

A. W. BRANDON, Ch'n J. F. CHAMBERS Secretaries.

CALIFORNIA. We have placed before our readers ru-

mors from different sources, which seem to leave little doubt that one of principle The resolutions lie over for one day, and may objects of the mission of Mr. Slidell to Mexico was to prosecute a negotiation for the annexation of another foreign territo- June. Mr. Allen obtaind leave to introduce his joint ry to the United States. The New York resolution authorising the President to give two "Morning News" of Tuesday supplies some particulars of the proposed negotiation, which, considering the relation of that paper to the Admistration, are supposed to be of some authenticity. We therefore place them before our readers, as follows, italicising what appear to us to be the material points:

"CALIFORNIA.-It seems to be understood that Mr. Slidell, our new Minister What credit they are entitled to beyond to Mexico, is fully authorized to arrange that imparted to them by the character of our boundary with that Republic upon the most liberal footing. His powers in this respect are believed to be so extensive that under them he may negotiate a transfer to the U. States of the right of Mexico to Upper California. This would probably be effected by making our line follow the October. course of the Rio Grande del Norte from the Gulf of Mexico until it reaches their thirty-second degree of north latitude, and then run westward on that parallel to the Pacific ocean." "Of course such a November. result will not be brought about without a handsome compensation to Mexico for her relinquishment of territory. Our claim against her for indemnification to our citizeus is now very large, and no way is so December. likely as this to secure its full and immediate satisfaction. Indeed, so far as the consideration which we may give her is balanced by this account, it may be said to amount to nothing; for, if we give Mexico the fullest credit for good will in the premises, her distracted and impoverished condition warrants but a slight hope that she will very speedily pay us in mo-

ing to Emmittsburg, but he has actually OF William Smith, or Extra Billy, as he is more familiarly known, has been elected Governor of Virginia, by the Legislature. Some of the Virginia papers appear to look upon his election as a stigma on the State; being a very common man, and distinguished for nothing except it be as a locofoco partizan, of the deepest dye.

At the Municipal Election in Boston on Monday, the Hon, Josiah Quincy, Jr. the Whig candidate for Mayor, was elected by an overwhelming majority-viz: 2264 votes-over all the opposing candi, payment in advance from one subscriber in Cas. dates. The Whigs will also have a large vellfor 12 and a half years subscription! This majority in the Common Council. The man's soul must be as hig as Caswell County Boston Atlassays that " Nativeism is prethats off to him, ye Printers! May he live ty completely done over in Buston. These one idea parties cannot hold out long, in the good old city of Boston."

Supreme Court. The Supreme Court on ences its Winter Term in Raleigh, on The day next, the 30th instants

Sale of Rail Road .- The sale of the Rail igh and Gaston Rail Road will take place in Raleigh, on Monday next.

Division of Time in North Oregon. We elip the following from the New York Sun:

"Should we ever extend our possession in Oregon as far north as the Bomanzof mountains, in what is now called the Brit. ish possessions, near the seventeenth parallel, we shall reach that latitude where

The days are therefore six months long. What a glorious Fourth of July these Or. egonians will have. We wonder if the troops will parade all the morning, as they do among us? We should like to see their first oration, if it was not too long.—Charleston News.

The Hon. WILLIAM C. PRESTON has been elected by the Board of Trustees of the & Carolina College President of that institution. It is understood that he will accept, and commence the duties of the Presidency early in the ensuing year. In the mean time, Rev. Dr. Hooper will discharge them. Rev. D. Henry, it is said, has been offered the Greek Professorship.

Mr. C. P. VAN NESS, late Collector of counts with the Treasury Department, and received a receipt for the balance due the Government, being forty-seven cents in a running account of some twenty millions of dollars.

Died

In Iredell county on the 8th Dec. Mr. Alvin Howard ged 44 years. 'The dec'd, was a valuable citizen, and much estremed by those acquainted with him. He has left a wife and eight or nine children, and an aged mother .- Communicated,

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1st. There will be an annular Eclipse of the San, the 25th of April, visible as follows: Beginning at 10 o'clock 11 m. A. M.; greatest obscuration, 11 o'clock 10 m.; end, I o'clock 10 m. P. M .- Duration 2 h's 59 m's -18 digits eclipsed on the south part of the Sun. In Cuba and St. Domingo this eclipse will be central annular.

2d. An annular eclipse of the Sun, the 20th October, at 2 o'clock 38 minutes in the morning, not visible here.

Advertisements inserted at \$1 per square for the first, and 25 cents for each subsequent insertion. Court Orders charged 25 per cent higher.

Terms .- Two Dollars per annum in advance.

A deduction of 331 per cent. will be made who advertise by the year.

Potice. WILL be sold at the Courthouse in Salisbury on the first day of January next, seven or eight

Likely Negroes, W. HEPBURN, Traster Dec. 20, '45,-34:ts:

By N. BOYDEN, Agent. THOSE indebted to me must settle by each or other erwine, by the 15th January; or else pay cost of DAVID WATSON: December 19, 1845-1134