the precessity of taking immediate and of a dealgn, stin-dit Pull and Dillini receive | principles triamphon, and that regulates | may be found that the Marchine Tak ST & come, pulls ferries and all, where fixed making to introduce again the minous ex- flag of Rev lation on the ruins of lower periments which so lately spread distress and Constitutions." periments which so lately spread discrete and dismay over every region of our country. In furtherance of this object the commuter these charges, thus preferred against the Whig Central Committee and forward to vote; to see the people of the CVLAR! precinct before the day of election, urging upon them the duty of attending and voting; to challenge all had or doubtful votes, ought to be legitimately placed upon the warn the people against those falsehoods which we may expect to hear on the eve

In this Whig circular is the following

" We should all remember the inexpressibly important matters which depend on the Election of November. We should also remember, that no means are provided by the Constitution for purging the polls of fraud-left votes. If by any means, an apparent majority is returned for Polk and Dallas, nothing but revolution can help us .- even if such apparent ma- their revolutionary sires that Union jurity should be procured by open. gross which has been their glory in peace and and demonstrable fraud. Now, then, is the time and the ONLY time, in which we has secured the blessings of liberty to can art for our Country with effect."

The meaning of this paragraph is as

plain as the English language can make

it; yet the editors of the Standard and ofthe Signal, and even the "Democratic State Central Committee," have attempted to pervert it into a threat of revolution. and in a fit of affected alarm utter all sorts of exclamations in order to create a panic in the minds of the people. But no can- None. Yet for the basest party purposdid man will suffer himself thus to be led. es, they are charged on the eve of the The Constitution provides no means for Presidential election, with designs against purging the polls, and if by fraud, or deception, or other unfair means, no matter how open, gross and demonstrable, an apparent majority shall be returned for Polk and sp ings with becoming grace, indeed, and Dallas, the committee say "nothing but revolution can help us." But that no mittee is apparent by the expression in excite the gallant people of the West South out of it."

South out of it." they, " Now, then, is the time, and the are prejudicing the South against the only time, in which we can act for our with the political Hotsputs of Sou h Cacountry with effect." If you do not look relina, who in their eagerness after the to the ballot box, no other opportunity Star of l'exas, would strike f om our Nawill offer to redress the evil. Again, in the concluding paragraph of their letter the committee express themselves equally ion. We call upon the Whigs of North received a public letter from President the committee express themselves equally Carolina to go up to the Polls like men, plain. Contemplating certain contingen- and refute this vile slander upon their pacies by which the Whigs might be defeat- triotism and devotion to the Union! ed, though possessing a majority of six thousand in the state, the committee say: "The apparent majority will thus, by our neglect and their fraud, be on their side, and when once this happens, the result, however false and fraudulent, cannot be corrected." From these two sentences, out the treason in that quarter; yet the ly of the couplet. Standard and his coadjutors remain silent. No one would even suspect, by any revelation which has appeared in either the Standard or the Signal, that a revolutionary movement has been so much as thought of in an important limb of their party.

the Whig circular. It is not necessary farther to extend this article. If any reader of ours has a lingering doubt, we refer him to the follow-

A CARD.

The attention of the undersigned has been called to an article in the "Standard" of to day, commenting upon a Circular letter, addressed by the Whig Cen tral Committee to their political friends in this State, urging the most efficient organization for the approaching Presidential Election, and warning them against the falsehoods and frauds which they have ed and practised by many of the leaders ces. of the Polk and Dallas party, on or before the day of election. The writer of the ar icle in the "Standard," seizes the opportunity in publishing this Circular letter, to misrepresent in the grossest manner bo h the language and meaning of the Committee, and through them, the intentions and mo ives of the Whig Party They are charged with expressing senti weighs four pounds. These indicate the preces invariably lower. Subjected to board to pieces. I'll take down that pole, ments treasonable to the Union, and with glorious times we are to have. Whigh the test of experience, it will almost al-

bring about " Henolution," and to exer dinary efforts which the Loro losders are hrow the Government, " and plant the

be selected to attend the polls in their pre- through them against their Whig brethren einet, and see that every Whig is brought TO BE FALSE IN MACH AND EVERY PARTI-None but those who are blinded by

party prejudice and regardless of truth, its investigation. It expresses no such sentiments in part or in whole. It was intended to express no such sentiments. It can be made to express no such sentiments where truth and candor prevail. And we hereby disavow any insention in any part or parcel of said t ircular to advance or coverily propagate any such opinions. They are opinions which are neither entertained by us as individuals, nor by the Whig Party. What! The WHIG PARTY OF NORTH CAROLINA chargeable with treasonable designs against the Union,-that Union which was won by the valour and comented by the blond of their Ægis in war-that Unio themselves, and under which they hope to transmit them to their prosterity! No, no! Who, when that Union has been assa led have come up more readily than the Winter of North Carolina to its rescue! Who, when the safety of that Union has been threatened, have proved themselves more willing to pledge their lives and for-tunes in its defence than the Wates of Nor h Caroline? Who have been more loyal to the Government than THEY! the Union-with treason-with a willingness to overturn the Government by

It is base offspring of party malignity, from hose who are supporting for the highest office in the nation, the descendant of a Tory of the Revolution -- those

> RICHARD HINES. GEORGE E. BADGER, JOHN H. BRYAN, HENRY W. MILLER. WESTON R. GALES.

Extra Standards and Extra Signals have indeed from the whole tenor of the letter, been sent out in large numbers, for the it is perfectly plain that no resort was in- purpose of circulating on the eve of the tended to be had to any measure beyond election the address of the Democratic the ballot box. This the Loco editors State Central Committee; a paper which, and their Central Committee knew full we venture to assert, was not seen before well; and their wilful perversion of it is it was published by one half of those only a continuation of the game which they whose names are appended to it for effect, have been all along playing to delude and and which for rant and cool impudence, mislead the people. The Whigs are "a perhaps has not been excelled during the law-loving and a law-abiding people," and campaign. These Simon Pures, who if a disposition towards revolution has have been engaged for months, nay years, at the last session, ranging from 30 to 61 manifested itself, it has been only in the in circulating all sorts of falsehoods against per cent. "which, (says the Globe) aid-Locofoco ranks. If these Locos really Mr. Clay, and misrepresenting the prinhave such a horror for revolution, why ciples and measures of the Whig party, have they not a word of reproof for the and while one at least of their leaders has M.Duffies and Rhetts and the many oth- been engaged in circulating known forged 91 per cent." ers who have openly proclaimed their certificates, profess to be greatly outraged, treasonable and revolutionary purposes! because a Whig circular has been issued There is no necessity for perversion and exhorting their friends to watchfulness and tortuons construction of language to find due diligence. This reminds one strong-

> * Thief, thief, do rasea's cry To hide to ir shame and infamy."

The address is well characterized in the following paragraph from the Inde-

More HUMBUG AND HYPOCRISY -The All their indignation has been reserved for second act in the political Farce got up by the Standard in relation to the Whig Circular, is performed by the Democratic Central Committe, an Address from whom appears in the Signal of yesterday. We have not room for a review of this deceiting card issued by the Whig central com- ful and frothy production-but should be glad if all the citizens in the State could see it, that they might, as they certainly would, appreciate it as the consummation of political hypocrisy.

A Large Potatoc .- We have been presented by our friend Mr. John Lockhart, now living in Wake county, with a Sweet Potatoe of the Yam species, measuring twenty-four inches one way and nineteen the every reason to believe, will be propagat- other, and weighing four pounds ten oun- was imported articles that he meant. But

Another Whapper.-The ink had so arcely got dry with which the above was written, when a boy came trudging in with a huge and the same paper of Oct. 9th, 1844. with shot and cut to pieces. It was all over. I'll take down that board now, ness for himself; and I do hereby give notice Maj. John Taylor, which measures twenty-three inches in circumference, and

General McKay's Tariff Bill, in ed at the last session of Congress, pro ed a duty of ten per ceut, on roaces kets, such as are made in the United States, and a duty of & teen per cent, un the weal of which they are composed; in effect offering a bounty of five per cent. to the foreign manufacturer to compete with the American manufacturer and detroy his business. This is easily secounted for, when it is recollected that it was charged, and never to our knowledge denied, that the details of McKey's Tariff Bill were furnished by the New York agents of British Manufacturers.

Democrats of North Carolina, look at it,

an deonsider well before you vote with the party which legislates that British pappers may be fed and clothed, and American citizens, your own countrymen, turned out so starve. Wilmington Chron.

At the last session of Congress, an a mendment was offered to the General Approprieton Bill by Mr. Pollock of Pennsylveni , directing that the arreles purcheed for the use of Congress (statione y. &c) should be of An enran manufac ture, PROVIDED hey could be obtained of as good quality and on se good serus as the fireign. Now would not it be supposed that every member with ap American heart in his bosom would seize an oppor morty like this to encourage the skill and industry of his countrymen, and thus condure to a real National Independence !-Most sesuredly p ople would so conclude, yet 26 members were found to sore against the mo ion, and yorn of them we regret to say were from North Caroline, namely, James J. McKay, A. Arrington, Da wid S Reid, and J. R. J. Daniel. By that vote these men vertually said, let us do all we can tof vor fareign laborers and canitalists, and let our own mechanics take care of themselves.

One who was behind the curtain at Washington City, and knew well what was going on, namely, Thomas H. Benton, has proclaimed that " Disunion is at the bottom of this lo g concealed Texas machination. Intrigue and speculation en-operate; but disunion is at the bottom, and I denounce it to the American peosuch purpose was intended by the com- who, by secret (irculars, endeavored to ple; under the pretext of getting Texas in-

> M . CLAY, yielding to his feelings excited in beta't of the son of a Reso'utionary patriot who was captured at Mier. a eitizen of Alabama, addressed a letter to shop. S.n.a Anna informing him of the prompt discharge of the captive according to his Lexington Reporter.

WHAT ARE THE LOCOS FOR!-In this cent. duties on all dutiable imports; that is, for a return to the Compromise Act, by which no duty was to exceed 20 per cent; and Jas. K. Polk himself, in his speech a Jackson, Tenn. on the 3d of April 1843 as quoted in the last Standard, said that " he was in favor of reducing the duties to the rates of the compromise Act." Mr. Webster stated this fact in his late speech at Philadelphia, but the Globe says, " agrosser or more wilful falsehood never was utter-d;" and goes on to show, that the party " proposed, in their Tariff of the last session, to make iron an exception from the mass of protected articles, and impose higher dut'es as a BOUNTY to it." It then specifies the various descriptions of iron, as enumerated in Gen. McKay's bill ed by the cash payments, difference of exchange and freight, (equal to 20 per cent.) may be fairly estimated an average equivalent to a protection of from 50 to

Here is a confession for the Southern Free Trader! The Globe itself says that Gen. McKay reported a bill giving a BOUNTY to the manufacturer, in the shape of " protection of from fifty to ninely-one per cent "!! And that such was the policy of the "democratic party." The whole question of Protection is thus given up. And yet a Southern Locofoco

But the iron duty was necessary to any hope of the vote of Pennsylvania, New Jersev. &c. for the Locofoco candidates. There's the secret of it. Fay. Obs.

The oft-repeated fallacy of the Locafocus, that the duty laid by the Tiriff, is just so much added to the price of the article, has lately found a very zealous ad vocate, it would appear, in the youthful Editor of the Wilmington Journal; and the way his ignorance is exposed by the Chronicle, should be a canton to all visionaries. The Journal first asserted that it raised the price of every article tized; but being driven from that ground by an array of in haputable facts, showing that many articles are now lower than when there was no duty, he next asserted that it the Chronicle drives him from that postcles, some of which were duty fee and said a young Whig present, taking up a and forewarn all persons from trusting him on the others only 20 per cent. duty, on all stone and with all his might whizzing it at the Democratic poetry, shivered the contraction unless he a written order from me.

and now by, from thency to the goon wall & trimeadous erab, and agint seren pietes, Some queer Whige, looking at the weerk, very good naturedly temarked that the at ven pieces indicated the seven state a Polk and Dal as sall get. Raltimore l'atriot.

A hickory pole as rened in Wilmingtion on Monday night, about ten fret from the Post Office door. Aff g with Polk, Dallas & Texas lestered on it was run up to the top. During the night, fitten feet or en of the staff broke . ff. and fell, bring ing Polk, Dallas & Tozas down with i., Ominous, Mr. Kend-li.

Wilmington Chronicle. Tremendous Gale on Lake Erie -Tre the 18th it st, were to men'ous. The wind ners, mild and amiable disposit houses in which they lodged, whose bod ses were found after the tempest.

The public debt of Texas is now not less than twenty-two milions of dollars, and so the Dutchman end of his horse, "is getting no peter fast." Knoz. Register.

METHODISTS, - A Liverpoolpaperstates that a large nuber of Calvanistic Methodists, (a thousand or more) from Carnarron and An levey, are preparing to endgrate to this country, with a view of furming a community on the banks of the Mis-

Taking the Veil .- ()n Wedneslay. October 2d, Miss Virginia Scott, daughter of M. inr G. ner-l Se at, of the U. S. Ar my, and Mes Sarah Lenton, received the white well, in the Visitation Convent, G. org. town, at the Lands of the Archbi-

Respect for Freedom of Opinion! -The Utica Gozette says that Mr. Nu-t, of the town of Marey, Oneids county, who has recen by renounced Localocousin and come out for Clay, wee taken the other night by gong of Lorolocos and rode on a rail!

For the Hillsborough Recorder.

Mr. EDITOR: A good joke came off the other day in old Orange, which I think ought not to be lost.

A thorough going Whig, not a hundred miles from Hillsborough, having a couple of Democrats in his employment, they determined, in his absence, to exhibit to the turday the 234 day of November all his House world the height of their zeal for Demo- hold and Kitchen Furniture, and one Barouch of which reached about 16 feet above old the 20th Content of November court, being mother earth, from which flowed a large (among which are, a good black smith, quok bunch of polk stalks. A small board was nailed to the pole, on which was a label vant :) one Wagon, the e Horses, three Cows; something like this:

A de so of Pulk is perfect pison To Henry Clay and Frelighuysen.

The proprietor on his return was some-

what astounded to see this bold Democratic flourish at his very door, and at first House and Lot, and two small tracts of Land felt disposed to order the pole to be taken Iring north of Hillshorough about two miles down; but after a moment's reflection he considered that every freeman had a right to exhibit his political principles, so it was permitted to remain. In order that the passers by might know that the ground was not altogether Democratic, the Whig put up a board by the side of the pole, upon which was pasted a Whig letter will tell you that the whole "democratic head representing "that same old Coon" party" is utterly opposed to Protection, crouched upon a large ball, beneath to any person but meself. as unconstitutional, ruinous robbery, &c. which was a fox upon his back, writhing beneath the mighty weight that rools over him crying out with all his might "Stop that Ball." Upon the centre of the Ball, the letters O. K. well known in the Whig Calledar, stood out conspicuous. Having placed it up to his " notion," he was obliged to leave on business, satisfied that that same old coon was in his proper place. No sonner had he left, than one of the Democrats, morified that the coon should climb his pole so soon; ordered his gun to be brought, and declared he would shoot him. And now "with gun in hand," and a determination in his heart to give a full exhibition of his feeling for the Whigs, he loaded the piece, and with all the discrimination of a Kentucky sharpshooter, drew his aim upon the coon. Bang went the gun! and now, with as much in sivance. For part culars address Mr. & anxiety as if the fate of the Whig party depended on the result of the fatal shot, they ran to the board, when, Lo! there sat sert once a week for four weeks. tion like size. It takes the New York that same old coon with all that good na-S sipping and Commercial Last of July 8th, ture, saying (), K . Not a hair of him was 1842. (before the passage of the Tanif.) touched; while the poor Fox was riddled

dictrines are Humbuga! Foy Obe. 1 " tredden on by all who past the real

DEMOCRATIC MEETINGS. de, will address the ci izrae of Orange, thenby at Bound Hill, on Wednesday the 20 h of Ortober, and in Hillsborough on Saturday the 25'et Navember sext. Other er deungnished Grot's man ger expectes to be present and address the Meeting. A ful at attacte of the Deworms is particuls ly requested.

Remember that the 4th day of sember next is the time for voting for President and Vice Pres dent.

Obituary.

Died, in this county, on Thursday the 24th inst. Mise Sally Handen, eldest daughter of Col. John Hardin, in the 25th year of her age. In the death of this ami-able young lady her friends are not called to mourn as those without hope; she had chosen that good part, which will never storm and and at Buffelow Fris'ay night be taken from her. Her agreeable man raged like a hurseener. B ig., sch-on-16, noble and generous heart, had endeared steam and canal boars, were derven ashore her to a large circle of friends and ac-M ny houses were unroofed there be cherished while goodness, virtue and til wn down. The I se of property was piety shall be revered. It may truly be immense. In Senece street, the ruine of said of her, that to know her was to love muses, furniture, lu-aber, and of canal her. But, alas! she is no more! she has boats, were thrown together in one confu- been cut off in the glowing morn of life, sed muss. But what is more lementable, when youth had just bloomed into wothere was a terrible loss of life. The manhood. Death, under any circumstanpapers speak of thirty or more, men. wo ces, is truly solemn and afflictive; but it men, and children, killed by the tailing is peculiarly so when we are called to lay in the grave the young and lovely, who have looked forward with fond anticipations to the enjoyment of many days of happiness and pleasure. Oh! how mysterious are the ways of Providence! In her was found that true " adorning of a female" which an apostle recommends, "even the ornament of a meck and quiet spirit, which is in the sight of God of great price." Her piety was sincere and stead-fast, and of such a degree of strength, as to afford her true comfort in life, and solid peace in death. May her surviving, weep ing friends profit by her example, and fo low her as she followed Christ.

Why should we mourn the pious dead, From this dark troubled world they ve fled To regions of eternal day.

Attention! TOWN COMPANY TOU arefter-by commanded to attend at the court house in Hillsborough, on Saturday the 2d day of November at 11 o'clock, for drill muster, and to cleat officers for the company, in obedience to the requisition of the Genera'.

By order of the Captain. J. M. BEAVER, O. S.

Land for Sale.

WILL be sold on the 16th of November The London correspondent of the New York Commercial Advertiser sizes that Captain Basil II II is dead.

Samuel N. Feter store, or pear library, three hundred and six acres of Laid, the place wherean Henderson Fewler formerly lived. It will be divided into smaller traces to suit purchasers, if desired. It is situated six miles west of Hillsburough.

DAVID TATE. October 38.

Valuable Property FOR SALE .

BY virtue of a deed of trust executed to the

the 30th Courteen likely young NEGROES, trover and washer, seamstrees, and house seralso the LOT whereon he now lives, well improv d, with all necessary out houses, Barn, Stables, Wagon and Carriage House, Cow House &r. The garden ground and lot are in a fine state of improvement, and it is one of the most desirable pieces of property for con-

venience, &c. in the place. O. F. LONG.

EDMUND STRUDWICK.

Los or Mislaid.

NOTE of hand on John Warker, with A Garciason Walker as security, for two hundred dollars, dated the 31st of March 1843, All persons are f rewarned from trading for said note and the maker from paying the same

DOCTON DICKEY.

Books! Books!!

I HE subscriber has just received, and will krep constantly on hand, a large supply of Books published by the "Presbyterian Board of Publication."

These books are strictly of a religious and moral character, and will be sold at the lowest

LEMUEL LYNCH, Agent.

MR. & MRS. BURWELL'S PENALIS SOHOOLS Hillsborough, N. C.

THE Winter Session will commence Thursday the 14th of November. Terms for Board and Tuition as heretofure- payable Mrs Burnell. October 15.

Raleigh Register and Standard will in-

Notice.

JOHN A. FAUCETT.

Equity Sales.

ON Butterday, the 2d of November peat will rell before the court hear donrin Hillstorough, on aeredit of swetse months, about 200 Acres of Land on the waters of Morgan's Creek, adjoining the lands of Dr. J. S. Smuh and where, the property of the late John Fann. Bond and security required; and the title made when the money is paid.

JAMES WEBB, C. 4

List Letters,

rough on the 1st day of October, 1844, ich, if not taken out within three hs, will be sent to the Genera Post Office as dead letters.

James Bullock, Thomas Boroughs, Jehn Brown.

The Coroner of Orange County, Mr. Carr, Miss Susan Clark, the Clerk of Orange County, Miss Julia E. Crab-tree, Levi Compton, Miss Susan Cheek, Calvin Carroll, Col. Com. 47th Regiment N. C. Militia.

John or Saml. Dunn, Bennet Denson, Matthew Durham, Miles Davis, James Debury, Dr. Lewis Dishongh.

George A. Ellis, Ira Ellis, Col. Elder

Henry M. Fitts, William Farrar, Sa.

Elisha Griffin.

William L. P. Heath, 4, Miss Elizabeth Horion, Chesley Herndon, Dr. A. Holton, John Horner, 2.

James Inscore.

James Latta, son in Law of Thes. Holoway, John B. Leathers.

Alexander Mebane, John Mason, William Marie, James M.Cray, Rev. J. A. M.Mannin, 2, Hiram McVeigh.

L. K. Pratt, Allen Petty.

George Rhodes, Green Read.

Thomas G. Shackelford, David Strayorn, Jane Stewart.

Abel Thomson.

F. N. Waddell, 2, Miss Rebecca Waddell, 3, Mrs. Elizabeth Waddell, Samuel Woods, Alexander Woods, A. D. Whitted, Geo. W. Walker, Joseph J. Woodrow, James Watson, son of Rebecca

above letters will please say they are ad-

October 1.

TAKE NOTICE AND SAVE COST. All, persons indebted to the estate of the A late Samuel Court, raq. decreard, are requested to settle with the subscriber do or buore the 25th of December next. Those doe

by book account must be settled by cash or note; and those due by note must be settled by JAS. N. PATTERSON, Adm'r.

GREAT SALE OF Land and Negroes.

By virtue of a deed of trust ex cuted to the subscriber by John Mitchell, he will fer for sale, for cash, at Corbett's Store in Come! county, fourteen miles no.th west of Hillsto rough, on Thursday the 14th of Revember next, FIGHTEEN NEGROES, and that ratuable TRACT OF LAND on which said Mitch. ell an resides. The Land is situated on Hyvery valuable Saw and Griet Mille, and con-

J. W. NORWOOD, Truster. October 8.

Public Sale.

WILL be sold, on Thursday the 24th day of October next, at the late residence of Jacob Jackson, deceased, two miles east of Hillsborough, all the personal property of said deceased, consisting of Househeld and Kitchen Furniture,

Cows, Hogs, and Sheep, Corn, Wheat, Hay, Oats, Fodder, and

Farming Tools, and many other arti-

A credit of twelve months will be given, the purchaser giving bond with ap-HENRY WHITTED, Adm'r.

October 1. Notice.

ANY person wishing to purchase Lands in the Hawfield, can be accommodated with six or seven hundred acree, lying immediately cast of G-avelly Hill, on the road leading from Roffie's Mills to Littleborough, with two or three small improvements, under good repair as to feuces and cabins; or by one, the or three hundred acre lots, to seit purchasers. Pus terms and particulars apply to C. C. SMITH, or

SAML. N. TATE. Any address to the Port Master, Hawde, will be attended to. October 15.

Notice.

ALI, whom it may concern, will take notice. that I have this day set free my sun SI-AS WILSON, and he is hereby authorized to deet for himself and to become rearmaible for nor as if he was of the full age of twenty one.

JOHN D. WILSON.