and denounced by the very men who, but a few short menths before, had pronounced him worthy of the Vice Presidency. Here, even here, in Tennessee, in the midst of a people who had known Judge Warer for forty years, and who, having previously hyphed upon his virtues their highest honors, had now spoutaneously presented his name for the Prei. idency; here, we blush to say it, hired pressmen were transpinated, and the leaders of " the party " were not ashaued, with such rile and detestable instruments, to torture and defame the reputation of a states:nan, whose friends and constituents they neser seriously hoped to alienate.

Correspondence of the Bultimore Chronicle.
MILITARY COURT OF INQUIRY. FREDERICK, December 13th, 1836.

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The Court this morning assented to the propoation of Gen. Scott, as proposed by him vesterday. and directed the Judge Advocate to commence the reading of the official documents pertaining to the CREEK WAR. The first paper introduced to police, was the original communication transmitled to Mr. Editor Blair, of the Globe, by Major Gen. Jessup. In this letter, you may remember. the military character of Gen. Scott is most meredessly canvassed, and the self esteem of the writer strikingly pour, rayed. As soon as the Judge Advocate had concluded its perusal, Gen. Scott evideath much irritated, begged leave to remark, that the letter just read, was familiar to the Court and the country.-That to say nothing just now of its to the Supreme Court Beach of Maine. nather, it has been most impudently published, and that he had been made the subject of ill natured minutersion in many parts of the Union; that to all thus he had maintested an in-hiff-rence, because of his ragard for the rules of service, and his our self-respect; that he had never published, or caused to be published, our was he aware of he friends having published, any article commenday of his own course through the wars in question, or in any degree reflecting on the conduct or character of others. " But Mr. President" (he vontinued) "suspend the operation of your milita-Ty laws for awhile, and I shall ask from no trabuand satisfaction for my wrongs; not from the Go- President of South Hanover College, Indiana. vernment, or from this court, or from any power under heaven will I demand retribution, if I may to permit d to resert to those povers with which good right arm, the concluded,) will I find redress Or all my wrongs." During the reading of the succeeding papers, the General frequently rose, and made well-mated explanations, clucidated obscure process of the locuments and reconcile becometing statements. These manuscripts constitute the correcondence which General Scott conducted with the War Department, and the multitudinous subordition. Jessup is, in my humble opinion, in a very ted by men in power, but much his inferiors.

the average extreme "The plans of tieneral Scott" says he in his leaver to his friend Blair, " nee very. very faulty; his camp organiz on paper, my dear time, I shall make an conpression." In this style, then worsely friend, who forthwith presents the has agreed to accept, provided the President will turn westle to the public and sets the commanders in out of his Cabinet Amos Kentall. The hero of him and by the ears. - Jessup was shockingly indeswiting a ch a letter, and Blurr humantable. neformate in publishing it; both better betake to anserves to the monastery of La Trappe, than commercial, which the object of their malevoloops has in store for them. Nothing short of convert namixed and noequivocal repentance will screen them from well merited punishment, and in the expediency of its rigid application, the whole Yearn will concur.

Con. Jessup left himself (what in truth he is.) a Con Jessup left himself (what in truth he is,) a dail, it is said, is the only member of the present Cab- dows of the latter, and, within five minutes after pains from her childhood up to impress on her said. and hearing that the compagn, conducted by Gon. Sout, progressed rather tardily deputed himself You Fengral's successor and promised Blur the performance of wanders. What he did achieve is hedery; what he dot not, will be officially inquired, great interest by our loyal Van Buren friends; gradue season. Every one here who has heard the testratony, meludir g the members of the Court and who provident appear to complet Soull a very much placed officer. I use the word APPEAR, because an expression of opinion in such matters is usualit is a said in certain circles, politically and injulicons. His acquittal, however, is a matter of r . . , and is conceded on all hands.

The washed thus morning has been decided to the reading of Creek papers, and nearly half of the a common unterprises time Gather has hist terms correct harrensons, for deleving his appearance love; I do not know, of course, what their purport is, but what you might surmise, domestic al-

A TRUE PRITURE.

The United States, Pelograph thus foreibly deas alweathe cross of miscale to which our governthe third been brought, in order that it might be shaped to the purposes of a Van Buren Adminis-

"We have a President nominated and installed by the Executive -a Senate broken down and prostrate at the feet of that Executive-a House of Representatives reaceing the will of the throce, and vertice their the commands of a party-a Go-As request correct in all its departments, tyranment to its principals, and partial and despotic in its ad-

We were realise, a few days ago, of an adventure at sea, who was driven about for several days in the most tremendons storm, expecting every moturnt to go to the bottom. He escaped with his bie, but so terrible was his fright, that, from being the most abandoned somer on earth, he became a very moral and well beliaved citizen. Now may we not hope that, if the Van Baren porty have escaped with its life, its awful fright during its recent visit to death's door, will produce a reform in its Louisville Journal.

deserve attention, we should notice that of shurting the doors. No well-bred man or woman, in catering a store, shop, office, or any other place of business, will leave a door open, especially in cold weather. To look surly when requested to shut it, or to hold it open while falking, is downright rude hess. To leave it open upon the plea of soon going out, is downright insolence. Real gentlemen and bolies, who rever do such things, do not mind this high. It is a bleessed to those who are not real gentlemen and bylies .- Philodelphia Ledger.

Co Sills of Sale, Blank Deeds, and Blank Wargants, &c. &c., for sale at THIS OFFICE.



THE CAROLINIAN.

SALISBURY:

Saturday Morning, December 31, 1836.

(t) Severe indisposition must plead our excuse for the scarcity of Editorial matter in this week's paper.

O'T See Mr. Biddle's letter on the Currency. It is s masterly production of one of the ablest financiers and most beautiful writers now living.

UNITED STATES SENATE.

ted States Senator from Pennsylvania, for six years Post-Office, the Patent-Office, and the City Posttroor the 4th of March next.

Maine, to serve out the term of the Hon, Mr. Shepley two latter. the United States Senate, he having been appointed

O. M. Smith, Esq., has been elected United States Senator from Indiana, for six years from the 4th of ter scaled,) and the custom of stoying fuel, not his face, say "Not dear follow, do you think we would

6.77 A very destructive fire occurred in Agusta, Ga.,

(17 Death of the Hon, George Pointex)er .- The Hon, George Poundexter, formerly United States Sends the Lord of the mayerse has calowed our. Lathis tor from Missessippi, died recently at Natches, from and along the whole front of the building without Van Buren from the Chair, and walked up, to a lenn, wounds received in falling from the 2nd story of a Tayera house. It seems that Mr. Poindexter had accorded the stairs going to is rooms and mistock the door opening to the outside of the House for the door opening to his rooms, and there being no pizzza before the door, and the night dark, he fell to the ground before he discovered his mistake. He was a man of fine talents and ardent patriotism, and has been much persecufice, and who, coming out of the door of his room against the resolution to reseind, which Mr. Ew

THE NEW ADMINISTRATION.

to, links magnificently weathat &c." "In a short tion of Mr Van Buren's Cabriet. It is said, upon the City Post-Office, had perceived nothing of the good amberity, too we believe, that Mr. Rives, of Vir. smoke, until they, also, were arlarmed by Mr. mining is to be made Secretary of State, which office he Crown. buggery, and champion of agrarianism, Thomas H. return, has been spoken of in some of the collar print for the Department of State; but we have no coubt but that Mr. Rives will get the office It is said that a great feeling of jenlousy exists between Rives, Benton. nd Kendall; in regard to the succession. Rumor also As it was, the fire had its own way, and was at last seen in the vault or cellar immediately under she had received a Christain Education, and always becretary of the Treasury; and Senator Buchanan, of Pennsylvania, to be Secretary of the Navy. Mr. Kenlowed shortly afterwards by flames from the windle in everence the sacred truths of the Gospel. Her affectionate and devoted mother had spared no

> The Royal Family-The following we copy from the Ray igh Standard, which will no doubt be read with

MARTIN VAN BURES, President elect of the United tates, was 54 years of age on 5th December, just.

Abelition Impudence .- The following is an extract f a letter from the notorious James G. Birney, Travelling Agent and Lecturer of the American Anti-Slavery Society in Olive. He is writing from the Maimi Valley,

of emmagation is seen to predominate. Every effort of our opponents is spasmodic, and whilst God has not, eve we will have another open mob-though it may that we may suffer from midnight depredators.

The crisis of our cause is much nearer than brother Goodell, and many others, expect. I take it to be, the unviction on the mind of the South is that the abolimust cannot be slopped. When this is produced, and will be before another year, you will see how genthe dayebulders will become

Ler the South once become convinced that the " abomuists cannot be stopped" " and you will see how genthe slaveholders will become"!! If this be your calculation, gentlemen abolitionists, you are destined to a woe-

> ------ELECTION OF SENATOR.

The following is the vote of the two Houses by Year nd Nave on the election of United States Senator. IN THE SENATE.

For Strange.-Messrs. Arrington, Baker, Bryan of Craven, Bending, Cowper of Gates and Cho-Fox, Hall, Hawkins, Houlder, Hussey, Kerr, Landsay, Marsteller, Metane, Mosely, McCormick, Reid, World. Reinhardt, Sanders and Whitaker-24.

For Owen -- Messrs. Speaker Waddell, Albright, Bryan of Curteret and Jones, Burney, Carson, Davidson, Dockery, Gudger, Hargrave, Joyner, Jones, Kelly, Melchar, Montgomery, Moody, Moye, Morehead, Moore, Myers, Polk, Reding, Skinner, Spruill, l'avlor and William-25.

For William D. Mosely .- Mr. Barnett. "HOUSE OF COMMONS.

lugsworth, Hocker, Howerton, Hutchison, Iron, various hands applying, at the midnight hour, the Jarman, D. Jordan, Junkens, Kenan, Kenyan, I. W. incendiary torch to the building of the public.

Line, W. B. Lee, J. F. Lee, Mache, Marshall, Mc.

The books are gone—the records of official acts—who will pay tham to order.

Fishing, Gales, Gary, Gos, Gillespee, Gilliam, Gra-dy, Graham, Granbery, Gatheie, W. S. Harris, W. Harris, Hill, Horton, Hosins, Haward, Jefferson, ment of the Post, and Amos saw that it would be E. Jordan, J. B. King, W.B. Lane, Lindsay, Lou necessary to stand upon an equality with the Trea- in the Furks of the Yadkin, on Tuesday, the 13th dermilk, I. Matthews, C. H. Matthews, Maultsby, sury, and lot an accomplishment of both! The F. P. Miller, W. J. T. Miller, Moore, McAllister, building is in ruins, and Kendall books out of the E. P. Miller, W. J. T. Miller, Moore, McAllister, McClonnahan, McRae, Patton, J. H. Perkins, Petty, Pinkston, Pritchard, Rayner, Saterthwaite, of the Treasury Department. Smillwood, N. J. King, Swift & Thomas-56. For Andrew Joyner .- Mr. Enten.

-----THE GENERAL POST OFFICE AND PATENT OFFICE IN ASHES

It is with no ordinary regret that we perform the Building in the central part of this city, which thee, with and important part of the contents of Judah Dana has been appointed by the Gov. of those buildings, including the entire contents of the tremely dull, devoted to the presentation of petitions

on the 20th instant, by which 16 Stores were burnt, to which the public archives, records, and Govern- over again at this moment, in the Senate-" the confident.

passed along the whole of the long room with difficulty, through the smoke, hearing the fire crack- by a most spleadid speech. hag, but being able to see nothing. The watch-We have seen lately many sormises as to the forma- man in the body of the building some distance from

The hour of the night when all this took place being one at which the whole world is buried in the deepest sleep, it was found almost impossible to gine or a bucket of water could be commanded .says that the Hon. Wm. Gaston of this State, is to be As it was, the fire had its own way, and was at arrive, she ceased to exist among mortals.—Susan Eliznet that will remain in the New one—as he is deci-deally the most competent, in point of ability. wards, by flames from the roof, the fire having and heart the divine precept of Christianity, and in her deally the most competent, in point of ability. top of the building before it broke out below.

From the moment of the flames bursting out more than an hour the whole interior of the building and its contents were destroyed.

ral children, some of whom are grown. His eldest son for their safety from nearly the first moment of penetrating the latter, so as to save any thing.

this except that it was in a collar or vanit, in which for all their goodness to her, and g eat sorrow that the cause of emmercial second to predominate. Every effort probably in a state of ignition before the fire distributions is spannedic, and whilst God has not closed itself to the eye. We the more willingly and as she grew were she seemed to regard its apas yet, permitted any of us to be destroyed, they are con-stantly weakened. If I mistake not, they are now more fund hearted in this place than they were before the re- since both Houses of Congress have taken steps, fore she breathed her last she said to a relative who and attempt and failure to put us down. I do not be- through committees, to investigate it, and in one House with power to send for persons and papers.

Most fortunately, the night was calm and com paratively serene, or the destruction of private property would have been inevitable and great. Had blew almost a hurricane, several squares of valuable buildings must have been destroyed. The means of the city for extinguishing fires are wholly inadequate to the value of the property at stake, and the sources for the supply of water for the engines are limited in their extent, as well as precarious .-We trust that the lesson we have just received will apply the remedy.

Of all the amount of loss of papers and property sustained by this disaster, that which is most to be regretted (because irreparible) is that of the whole of the great repositor of models of machines in the Patent-Office. The mouldering ashes now only remain of that collected evidence of the penetrawan, Cooper of Martin, Dotson, Edwards, Exum, tion, ingenuity and enterprise which peculiarly distribude, and acquaintances. tinguish the decendants of Europe in the Western

> Washington Correspondence of the Rickmond Whig. Washington, December 19, 1836.

Saturday I did not write you-it was a day of rest, and the school boy came over me once more over the ruins of the Post Office, and sighed for crime. Every body was talking about the burn-For Strange.-Messrs. Averitt, Blount, Boon, ing. The configuration of Moscow, a la Napoleon, Braswell, Byrd, Caldwell, Calloway, Cander, Cham- or a la Maetzef (the Automaton King) could not have hers, Coor, Cotten, Courts, Critz, Daniel, Davis, excited, or does not this day create, so much fulk. Dune, George, J. W. Guine, L. A. Gwyn, Hartley, Amos Kendall and his clerks, plias his hirelings, Hawkins, Haywood, Henry, Hoke, Holland, Holl were the heroes of all hearts, and suspicion saw

Neill, Maye, Neale, Nye, L. Perkins, Rand, Ros-land, Roberts, Simpson, Sloan, Smith, Speller, Spiers, Stallings, Stocked, Tomlinson, Toton, Walker, Ward, Watson, R. Whitley and Williamtion rake up the ashes for evidence against him.

For Owen.—Messrs, Alams, Bedford, Brumnel, Campbell, Clayton, Clement, Covington, Cox, Craw-ford, Davenport, Erwin, Taison, Farrow, Fisher, prophecy. He will hereafter have to add to the third story window of Fuller's tavern upon the roof

Ames is a wonderful man, and is the great teacher of Democracy in the University of the Repub-lic, alias the leader of the Agrarians in their onward and desolating murch over the true principles of law, order, religion, and liberty. Mark the prophecy. The elements are at work in the very bosom of our country, which will mount over the the duty of announcing the d structon, by Fire, of alters of Republican creed, and breaking down the bulwarks of vartuous and social compromises, will The Hon. James Buchanan, has been re-elected Uni- has for many years been occupied by the General plunge itself and the nation it would rale, into one common ruin.

Congress met to day again, -In the House exand resolutions. In the Senate, Sir Thomas magnifi-This calamity, great as it is, has bug been fear- ficence spoke on the Rescinding Resolution of Mr. ed by those old residents of Washinston who knew Ewing. Have you ever troubled yourselves, gentlethe combustible nature of the building, (the floors | men, to read Sir Thomas' speeches for the last three being all of wood, and some of them tot even coun- years? Well, you shake your heads and laughing in only coal but wood, in the vaults under-neath the commit a pendentiary offence?" Oh, I beg your first floor. The calamity has come at last, and affords pardon, Messieurs Whigs, I forgot. But if you the second demonstration, within four years, of the had possibly rend a speech of Benton's three years utter absurdity and improvidence of the structures ago, you would think that he was spouting the same and a number of other buildings. -Loss estimated at ment secounts have been hitherto for the most part | Bank the Bunk" 1816, 1920, "chartered" rules onfident.

The first alarm of Fire was given by Mr. the words and figures that cut dides through this The Rev. Dr. Witherspoon, of Camden, S. C., but Crown, a Messenger, who usually sleeps in the splendid, and grand, and gr Postmaster's own room.) The Clerks had been lite-seeing at the door two of the Foreign Legaat work, assorting the Mails, until half-past two tion, he jumped from his weat, whipped up to the exo'clock, when one of the persons belonging to the quisite attaches, bowed low and long, handed them Office (Mr. Lansdale) passed out of the East door to seats " convenient to hear and see "-then came discovering any thing to give rise to a suspicion of lank devil of a creature, who stood by the stove. the danger. Not long after three a'clock, Mr. between whom whispers took place. My lip curl-Crown was roused from a light slumber by the ed in scorn to see the President elect of a free peosmell of smoke. Opening the door of the City ple in such close contact with the slave of a faction Post-Office, he perceived a dense smoke without __but us matter. Things have changed wonder any visible appearance of fire. - He gave the alarm fully since George Washington's time! Mr. instantly, first rousing Mr. Cox, one of the Clerks. Webster took notes, and will respond, not to Sir who slept in the back room adjoining the Post-Of- Tom in particular, but to arguments in general ing of Ohio ffered a few days ago, accompanied

UNITED IN WEDLOCK.

In Stokes county, on the 22nd instant, Mr. PLEAS-ANT HUNT, of Guilford county, to Mrs. CHARITY ONRAD, of Stokes.

DEPARTED THIS LIFE,

In this town, on Tuesday the 27th instant, SUSAN percent the marin of rire. One of the course to bells began to ring, but the ringer not seeing any thane, ceased ringing almost as soon as he, began, and it was a full half hour before the alarm bells. Finday before her death,—she then became so much were rung, and more than that time before an en- worse, that her father, about at Raleigh, as a membe of the Legislature, was written for, but before he could been bestowed in vain. A few days after she was first taken with the disease which terminated her mortal exfrom the lower windows, it was obvious that all istence, she expressed to her mother the idea that she nover would recover; and from that time she appeared hope of saving the building was in vain. In little, to turn her mind to serious reflections. The whole frame of her mind appeared to undergo a change, her conversation showed that she thought much about her The books of the General Post Office were all, latter end, On several occasions she remarked to her right, governments the is a welcover, and has soven or nearly ad, saxed, exertions having been made, mother that her sufferings were so great that she could rail children, some of whom are grown. His eldest gon for their safety from nearly the first moment of scarcely compass for most by a relation, that the Rev. Mr. Burton had prayed for while in Florada. the Office were destroyed. Not any thing was saved from the Patent-Orice or the City Post Office, of her mother to call her two little eisters, when they the volume of the smoke preventing any body from and her little cousin came to her she addressed them in the tenderest manner, and asked them to pray for her. As to the origin of the fire, it is impossible to and said she would pray for them. During her say any thing, for nothing seems to be known of it, whole sickness, she repeatedly expressed the most except that it was in a collar or vault, in which was standing by her bed side, that she was almost gone.

Thus cut off in the flower of life with many bright prospects before her, who can describe the affliction of her fond and devoted parents—the only consolution which they have, (and to them it is a great one) is the frame of mind and spirit in which she bore her sickness it occured on the night previous, when the wind and met death. They have reason to believe from this that she is now in bliss with the saints in Heaven, and Communicated. that their loss is her gain.

In this County, on the 20th instant, at the residence of William Gibson, Esq., ESTHER MARGARET, infinit daughter of Dr. E. R. & Elizabeth Gibson of Concord, agod about 11 months. The only condelence to bereaved and doating parents at the loss of an only and much belowed child, is to be found in the command of not be lost on those who have it is their power to our Savior-"Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of Henv-

In this Town, on Sunday evening last, Mr. JOHN W. ELLIS, Merchant of the firm of Fourd & Ellis, after a protracted and painful illness. Mr. Ellis was a young man (aged about 21 years) of a mild and gentleman) deportment, strictly honorable in all his transactions and has died regretted by a numerous train of relatives.

State Bank of North-Carolina.

PURSUANT to a Resolution of the Stockhold ers of this Bank, at their last annual General Meeting, all persons having claims on said Bank for Dividends of Capital or Profits-Deposites, or Notes issued by the Principal Bank of its Branches, and I touched not the pen epistolary. Congress are carnestly desired to present them for payment two was idle-rumor also-and speculation bung to the Treasurer of the Bank, on or before the first Monday in November next. Otherwise, they will he barred, as the Stockholders will then make a final dividend of the Bank.

S. F. PATTERSON, President. Raleigh, December 23, 1836. 30 3m

(To be inserted in all the newspapers printed within the State of North Carolina for three mouths made easy to the purchaser.

VALUABLE

Land and Negroes For Sale.

THE subscribers, Executors of the last Will and Testament of Anderson E. Foster, deed., will proceed a sell at his residence, 18 miles North of salusbury and 5 miles South-East of Mocksville, of February next, between

20 AND 30 NEGROES,

Among them are Men, Boys, Women, and Chil-dren, and two first rate

BLACKSMITHS.

and a first rate SHOEMAKER. At the same time and place will be sold

TWO FIRST RATE TRACTS OF

One of them containing 500 ACRES, four hundred of which is Wood Land, and I wonty Acres new cleard Meadow, well set with Herds-Grass. The other Fract adjoins this -- is situated in the Fork made by Dutchman's Creek and the

Yaukin, and contains 300 ACRES OF LAND, WITH ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY.

FIVE CLEARED. And in a high state of cultivation, one hundred Acres of the cleared land being BO TTOM, and equal to any land on the Yadkin River. To one desirous of settling a large farm, these two Tracts together would make a most desirable settlement. The Land produces Corn, Cotton, Wheat, Ryo, Oats, and is believed by good Judges, to be equal to the Dan or James River Eand for TOBACCO. To one desirous of raising the last productive article, a chance seldom met with for an investment, is offered.

At the same time, will be sold between 1,000 and 2,000 Bus els of Corn

80,000 TO 70,000 POUNDS Seed Cotton:

WHEAT, OATS, RY



liogs, Horses, t'attle, Sheep, Farming Otensits, riousehold and Kitch-

en Furniture, Pork, Two first rate sets of Blacksmiths' Tools, un

excellent Wagon and Harness, and a first rate Yoke of Oxen. The Sale will commence on Tuesday, the 13th day of February, and continue from day to day, until all in sold, Terms.-The N groes will be sold at a credit of tweive months, bonds bearing interest from date,

and well secured by personal security. The LAND and other property will be sold at a credit of twelve months, with the exception of all sums under five dottars for which cash will be demanded. If property is bid off by any one, and they fail to

comply with the terms of sale, it will be put up again, and the deficiency must be made up by the first BURTON CRAIGE, ROBERT N. CRAIGE. Exis. December 31, 1836. ts

Administrators' Sale.

PitE subscribers having qualified at the Noyember Term of Rowan county Court as Administrators, on the Estate of James Craige, decay will offer for sale at public auction at the Inte residence of the deceased, on Tuesday the 24th of January 1837, the following property, to wit :

Horses, Cattle, Hogs and Sheeps, ALSO, Corn, Wheat, Oats, Hay and Fod-

der-a good Wagon and Har-

ALSO.

Household and Kitchen Furniture. There will be Hired at the same time for twelve

Three Likely Negro Boys. A180,

The Saw Mill on the Premises, ill be rented for twelve months. Sale to continue from day to day till all be sold. Terms of saie-a credit of twelve months, the purchaser giving bond and approved security.

ROBERT N. CRAIGE. Admrs THOMAS CRAIGE, Rowan co. December 31, 1836.

VALUABLE LAND



THE subscriber is desirous of selling a T. act o. Land, lying in Surry county, in view of the Town of Jonesville, containing

SEE AURIES. WITH BETWEEN

30 and 60 Acres of first rate Bot-

tom Land. Most part of the Land is uncleared, of strong soil, mitable to the cultivation of Tobacco, Corn or Wheat, with a quantity of excellent meadow Land. The Land lies within 6 or 7 miles of the route that

it is supposed the contemplated Rail-Road from Payetteville to Wilkesborough will run. Persons wishing to purchase valuable land would do well to call and view the premises. Terms

THOMAS HAMPTON.

Jonesville, Surry Co., N. C. Dec. 24, 1938)