



THE WESTERN CAROLINIAN
SALISBURY:
FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 23, 1839.

SEVENTH DISTRICT. DEBERRY. MORRIS. Cumberland, 426 915; Robeson, 420 425; Richmond, 612 124; Anson, 955 519; Moore, 302 523; Montgomery, 574 225.

THIRTEENTH DISTRICT. The State of the polls in this District: WILLIAMS, (W.) MURCHISON, (Adm.) Ashe, 661 majority; 367 majority; Surry, 109 majority; 250 majority; Wicks, 770 617.

Next Governor of North Carolina.—A public meeting was lately held in Morganton to appoint Delegates to a Whig Convention, to be held in Raleigh in November next, for the purpose of nominating a Candidate for our next Governor.

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Reform in the abuses of Government; strict construction of the Constitution; equal rights to all to every part of the Union; strict economy in public expenditures; no unnecessary taxes either direct or indirect; strict accountability in public offices, and prompt punishment to public delinquents.

While upon this subject I wish it distinctly understood what my course if elected will be towards the Administration. I am no Van Buren man, and never have been; I had no hand in making him President; nevertheless he is the President—not of a party—but of all the American people, and as such I intend to do him justice.

Should I therefore become your Representative, you need never be at a loss where to find me; wherever the flag of reform is hoisted, there you may look for me, ready and willing to do my part in the good work.

INDIANA. This State sends seven Representatives to Congress.—Last Congress their political character was exposed to the public view, and the Administration, this year, the late contest according to our account, have resulted in the election of six in favor of the Administration, and one of the seven.

England, whose statue and whose portrait we all crowded to behold! Hold, she not the fire-bit of retribution in her hand, and fears she to hurl it? Glows she, also, upon the poor victim, the sacrificial lamb? Is she gorged and bloated with the feast of defamations which the court had prepared for her? Can it be possible that Lady Portman and the Marchioness of Tavistock are the last persons she sees when closing her eyes for the night? Dreads she not to encounter, when the light is dawning, another form, an unearthly, scowling, reproachful, glaring glassy orb? In the spectral imagery of a fevered imagination there is something that alarms conscience, that stays the course of error, and engrains a moral energy even with the creatures of circumstance.

The Grand Enterprise.—A late London paper gives the following account of a newly invented musical instrument: The nobility and amateurs of the musical world are now enjoying a high treat by the performance of one of the most extraordinary and magnificent instruments ever brought to perfection by the perseverance and skill of man.

THE BRITISH SENATE. The beer bill was read a third time in the House of Lords on Monday being supported by Lord Brougham and the Duke of Wellington, opposed by Lord Wellesley and the Marquis of Westmoreland.

LADY FLORA HASTINGS.—THE VICEM AND HER CALUMNIATORS. We submit a piece of eloquent indignation from the New York Spirit of the Times.—Much of it will be cordially responded to by every virtuous and honorable mind.

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According to Mr. Woodbury's report, the number of steamboats in the United States which have met with disasters of one kind or another, is about 225; viz. about 99 by explosions, collisions, &c.; 25 by shipwreck or collision; 25 by fire; 52 by causes unknown.

Horrid Massacre.—Two hundred and twenty Indians killed.—We learn from Governor Lucas and another gentleman, who came passengers in the lone last evening, that two hundred and twenty Indians were killed in the upper country about the 1st inst.

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