The Watchman for the CAMPAIGN.

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opportunity of becoming posted on the to Davie this one notice. issues for discussion during the summer campaign, we have determined to put the price of the Watchman down so as to enable every one to read it who may wish

oldest in the State, will continue to battle. interests of our town, county and State. It will contain not only the latest and most important news of the day, but such other reading matter as will enable its readers to keep thoroughly posted on politics and whatever else of importance that may be transpiring around them.

We will furnish the Watchman from now until the first of January, 1875, to he wants to appear in print: Hence, his all new subscribers, at the following very circular which justice to Davie and self-im-

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on the politics of the day. Persons can avail themselves of these low rates until the 1st of August. By sending in their names at once, they se-

Unless our friends secure us large lists we shall be compelled to loose considerably by this great reduction of price, still or part of the contract shall be faithfully ders. Address

WHAT IS TO BE DONE ABOUT IT? wasey" case requires that so much of . State's stock in the N. C. Railroad sold, as may be necessary to pay off a interest due on the construction bonds. is sale must take place next April if State through her Legislature does is variously estimated at from between

not raise the money by taxation or other means. The amount necessary to be raisthere and five hundred thousand dollars. The interest must of course be raised annually. Now, the question is, what advartage is there in taxing the people to pay the interest on these construction bonds in order that the State may have the name merely of holding Rail Road stock ? The State has realized nothing from her interis not likely to get any thing in the future. All the money that the Road makes, that is, the State's share, goes into the hand of a receiver and is used in paying irterest on these construction bonds. This process will go on until the bonds tall due, the principal. Would it not be well enough to stop this annual drain upon the people by allowing the road to go to sale ? What is the people's wish ? Would they, prefer to impoverish themselves by paying this tax that they may hold on to the Road I or sell the Road and relieve themselves as far as possible. It matters not who owns the Road now since the State is not in any way benefitted by holding on to it. This is a matter the people winter. Let them therefore send men to the Legislature properly advised, and

effectively.

COMET We are told that a new Comet has been discovered, and that it can now be seen with the naked eye, away back among the stars in the Northern sky. It is said to be approaching the earth very rapidly, and that it will be 245 times brighter on the 3rd of next August than it is now .-If all these things are true, it will certainly prove an object of great interest if it don't seem to be governed by the same laws that control the fixed stars ; but, on loss, lawless. They wander about in the inmensity of space, sweeping the heavens with their terrible tail of dame, sometimes totally enveloping other planets, and it is possible destroying many smaller ones .-The earth is quite small and in August, generally, very combastible. Now, if this comet is approaching this little but, so to speak, on the suburbs of creation, and is increasing in brilliancy, (heat,) as rapidly ision with it, which shall result in the destruction of one or both? We don't know. but we would like to be informed a little before there is a crush of worlds.

Bishop Lyman.

Divine service will be held in St. Luke's Church on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Bishop Lyman will be present and is expected to preach.

TO THE CONSERVATIVES OF THE SOTA SENATORI. vie man from a Rowan man. AL DIST., N. C.

Late on yesterday we were handed a cir cular, bearing the above heading, and issued under the signature of one A. N. Smith, Esq who signs himself "President of the Convention which was held at Foard's Mill on the 13th ipst." Mr. Smith is therefore the ostensible author . and his circular is worthy of notice only from the fact that he assumes to speak for Davie. Whether he does or not In order that every one may have the is a question. We will, nevertheless, give

In our last paper we endeavored to give a clear and truthful statement of the causes which prevented a selection of a candidate for Senator. We did not attempt to give the exact proceedings; and as our article THE WATCHMAN, the oldest paper in was written in the interest of peace and har-Western North Carolina, and one of the mony, with a view of bringing about, if possible, a reconciliation between the discoras heretofore, for the right, for liberal and dant elements of the two counties, and the just laws, for honest government, and for nomination of acandidate on whom all might whatever will tend to promote the best agree, we purposely left out some things that we thought might tend to irritate or alienate the people of the two counties. We were careful to say nothing that would further widen the breech between the counties; and we had begun to flatter ourself that we had succeeded. But we were mistaken. Mr Smith has discovered a mare's nest, and then posed duty require him to issue. This circular is intended as a rejoinder to our article

The first paragraph reads: "As President of the Convention which was held at Foard's Mill on the 13th inst., feel called upon in justice to the delegates from Davie to give my recollection of the proceedings of that Convention. Especialfact that the Secretary of the Convention. cure a paper for nearly seven months for (Mr. Stewart.) has seen proper to give through his editorial columns of the Watch man, a statement which is greatly at variance, with the facts as they transpired on that

Now, this circular of which the above par alfilled. The cash must accompany all agraph is a part, in addition to that of "President' Smith, has the signatures of four other entlemen of Davie. (Right here we desire to express our surprise that President Smith did not secure more names out of the large and The recision of the court in the intelligent delegation from Davie present. Surely, if he only has stated facts he could

have gotten a greater number to say so.) We would feel very bad if we could pertice, or that we had given through "the Watchman, a statement which is greatly at variance with the facts as they transpired on that occasion." So far as the truth of the statenents we have made is concerned, or of those which we shall here make, we are perfectly willing to leave that with the gentlemen from both counties present. Before publishing our previous article, we conferred with several gentlemen of the highest character, for ruth and honesty, as to the correctness our statements, and every one agreed with us that we had given an impartial and truthful statement of the facts. But, as we have President says: said before, we are willing to leave the quesest in the N. C. Railroad for years, and tion of veracity which President Smith has raised, with the good and truthful men of Davie and Rowau who were present at

President Smith continues:

"At the instance of the delegates from Rowan, I was prevailed upon to take the sine die. chair. In doing so. I determined to act and then the people must be taxed to pay fairly an impartially towards both of the

That is all very nice, Mr. Smith. A chairman should always act fairly and impartial plaint, we will give as much of his circular gation of gentlemen from Davie, to join us in ly: and we won't presume to say that if you as possible did any thing wrong it was intentional .-Not at all: for we think you acted properly

as far as you knew how. Again President Smith says :

"As stated by Mr. Stewart, Mr. Bailey of Davie did contend for Davie's right to the and answering his own questions to his entire Senator, and I think he proved by the oldest gentleman present, including Maj. N F Hall, rom Rowan, and others, that the claim was must meet through their Legislature next well founded. But this right was not conceded; whereupon, it devolved upon the Convention to make a nomination regardless of the claim of either county." who will have the nerve and the capacity

Mr. Bailey did not, nor did any one else, to deal with these important matters show that Davie had the right to the Senator this year. We pressed this point, and their was not a gentleman on the hill who did or could show any foundation for the so-called claim. Mr. Bailey imagined that such a claim existed, but he signally failed to show

We invite the attention of delegates to the following flippant statement of President

"After some confusion it was ascertained that the Convention was not fully organized; and some gentlemen from Rowan moved that the names of the delegates and town-ships of the two counties be called by the Secreproduces no bad effect, such as running tary. Davie readily assented to this propoagainst the earth, setting it on fire, and sition, and proceeded to hand in her list.— hertofore voted by counties or according to ment in the Southern States, put up since matism, billious disorders dyspepsia, nervous For some reason unknown to me a portion of the gentlemen from Rowan (whether delevery eccentric sorts of adventurers. They gates or not I am not informed.) objected to this course. In consequence of this failure to agree and amid some confusion, the convention on motion, took a recess for thirty the other hand, they are orbitless, reck- minutes. Upon the reassembling of the convention some gentleman from Rowan moved county be appointed by the Chair, whose President Smith . business it should be to retire, consider, and report, a mode of nominating a Senator for this District. Occupying the Chair, I felt it my duty to appoint the very best men on this committee, and I did so. After some time spent in conference, the committee returned, and through their chairman, Mr. Jas. A. Kelly, of Davie, reported by a majority of nine to three in voting by townships, each township having one vote and no township to be allowed to vote unless represented by as we are assured it is, who knows that delegates, or by proxy. The question then

President Smith seems to have grown reckless in the above. He is simply mistaken when he says that a gentleman from Rowan moved that the names of the delegates and townships becalled, &c. It was a Davie man, was it not, Mr. Smith? Tote fair. He is also mistaken when he says that "some gentleman from Rowan moved that a committee of twelve be appointed," &c. He was port. also a Davie man and we will prove it by a large majority of the best men of both coun-

ties there, or agree that we don't know a Da- township was called, and the chairman of the

it appointed to suit them, that the Crawford to a choice, is simply abourd. nen cried out at the time-No suggestions!-No prompting! and resolved before the committee was read out to oppose it. President by the Coavention authorizing the delegates Smith may have thought he was acting all to express a preference or to instruct, and those of Crawtord's friends.

not agree to receive the report of the com- county and proclaiming their unanimous mittee of twelve and act upon its suggestions, preference for a Senator. After this, it is to is that they believed it to have been packed, be presumed that but little effort was neceswhether it was done intentionally or not .- | sary to have secured the whole number of This was a good and valid reason, too. Da- townships for Capt Crawford. Taking this vie would have acted just as Rowan did if view of the case there could have been no she had entertained the same opinion as to packing. Indeed, no one willdare say that in the last Watchman on the same subject. the selection of said committee, or at least, the very large Convention our people held

on? Rowan opposed it from the start; and will not undertake to go as far as President would never have agreed to its appointment, Smith, and say that we know anything posbut for the fact, that the Secretary, presum- sitively; but our people are somewhat anxly, do I consider this my duty in view of the ing that the committee would be selected ious to know how the delegates from Davie from an equal number of the friends of each were appointed. Who handed in the names, asnirant, and desiring to expedite matters, and in whose hand write were they? And came forward and expressed the hope that how was it that such gentlemen as R no fair minded man would oppose it. We Williams, John Clement, S. J. Hanes, Esgraman was put down in his stead.

suade ourself that we had done Davie injus- We hate to have to say this, yet it is true. are not particular. President Smith has We do not believe, however, that the good much to say about the action of our Convenpeople of Davie county, or that all her dele- tion. If it shall become necessary we will to do it, is no evidence that the masses of the | ple of Davie county responsible for the in- beginning." good people of Davie would approve it.

a half dozen delegates present authorized to party and the continued existence of good act, and Davie had every township represen- feeling between the people of Rowan and ted by gentlemen appointed in the interest Davie are matters of two much importance of Capt. Price, and after being fully aware to be endangered merely to gratify the selof this fact it should be remembered, the fish whims of any political aspirants. What-

ascertain how the vote should be taken upon the report and I decide that none but regularly accredited delegates had a right to vote"

The refusal of THREE townships to agree to this ruling, continues President Smith, resulted in the adjournment of the Convention

After his stating the "facts," as we have given them above, he proposes to instruct us get up bad feeling; and while we have enand the world in the mysteries of conventions, parliamentary usage, and political economy, generally; and proceeds by asking regarded pointed and harsh. But the satisfaction, no doubt, after a learned style :

"In the first place, I will ask what is the object in holding a nominating convention? is, of the counties of Rowan and Davie, Rowan having eleven townships and Davie six ? No body can suggest a fairer plan than to vote by ownships; especially, when nine, a majority f seventeen are required to nominate. Suppose for instance the county of Rowan in convention should vote by townships for Senator and Capt. Crawford should receive six, and Mr. Price five, and suppose Davie county had voted all six of her townships for Mr Price, will any unprejudiced mind contend that Capt. Craw-ford is the choice of the District, composed as

it is of the two counties? I think not." The propriety of voting by townships is not the question. It may have been fair to we will lend in our humble way, all the vote by townships, but this was not according to the usage which has obtained in the selection of a candidate for Senator heretofore. District Conventions have always mill and other manufacturing establishvoting population. Capt. Price's friends townships, because Rowan was not repres-cotton mills. The reason is plain. An these effects are nothing new. The great vegeented by townships; and this was one reason why Rowan objected to the new method, and fabric into cloth where the fabric is raised the people for more than twenty-five years, and that a committee of twelve, six from each ed to vote for Capt. Crawford. But hear with a similar establishment two or three has increased and its sale has become larger.

"But Mr Stewart will say that the Rowan delegation was instructed. I deny the fact, freighted a long distance from the fields to and ask for the proof. There is certainly no record of the fact in the proceedings, as published in Mr. Stewart's own paper, the Watchman: so far from it. I propose to show by man: so far from it. I propose to show by those very proceedings that the Rowan convention did not instruct her delegates, nor did she intend to do so."

This is very strong language, though it is gates from the various townships retired to make their selection for county officers, &c ... that a vote be taken to ascertain the choice of the people for Senator. This was a verbal proposition, but it was adopted and acted upon. It was not submitted in writing and the Secretaries failed to note it in their re-

respective townships answered the questions In regard to the committee of twelve-Mr. which were put to him by the Secretary in Smith is very anxious that this matter should this way: Who is your choice for Congress? be brought forward. Well, we don't charge | Who for Senator? Who for Clerk? and so that President Smith did any thing wrong. on. In this way seven townships declared But Rowan men say that the President is a- for Crawford, one for Price, one for Maj. gain mistaken. They say that it was first Kerr, one for nobody, and one was not repproposed to appoint a committee composed resented. In the same manner was all the of six friends of the aspirants, and not six nominations made, and if Capt. Crawford gentlemen from each county; but that Presi- was not the expressed choice of our county

dent Smith got it mixed up in submitting Convention and the delegates to Foard's is a perfectly natural phenomenon and the question. That nine of this committee Mill were not virtually and in fact instructwere Price men and only three Crawford ed to vote for him, then we made no nomimen; that a majority of these names was nations at our county Convention and the suggested by the friends of Capt. Price, and whole thing was a face. The idea that a so notorious was the fact, that the Price men preference expressed in the manner in which were suggesting the committee and having it was is not a selection, and does not amount

But suppose, as has been alleged, that

there was no proposition publicly endorsed

right, and we do not charge he was know- that the voting of seven townships for Capt. ingly acting in bad faith toward Mr. Craw- Crawford was unsolicited and voluntary, it ford. Yet it is strange that he should have must be admitted that the case is tenfold eceived and acted upon the suggestions of stronger in favor of our position: Fur then the Price men and overlooked or ignored we have the imposing spectacle of seven of the largest townships unsoli ited coming for-The reason the Rowan delegation would ward in open convention of the people of the was packed in favor of anybody. Now, But why was this committee insisted up- what about the Couvention in Davie? We were acting in good faith, and would have and other gentlemen of the highest character listened to the report of this committee, after who are not only natives of Davie, but who it had acted, but for the fact that when we have passed their lives in building up the saw how the appointment was being made, county, were ignored? We know that there testimony, and confinement in prisons a and ventured to suggest the name of a Craw- are a large number of good men in Davie. thousand miles from home. That was a ford man we were not heeded and a Price who would have accepted the position, and small matter, but this bill to facilitate The fact is this committee was insisted up- supported cheerfully. But they, it seems, borne. This is the day of oppression and on because Capt Price's friends had ascer- stood no chance before the Davie county humbug. We should add that it is anothtained that Rowan was represented by dele- Convention. Why? This question will er step in the march of consolidation." gates from but three or four of her townships. give certain gentlemen trouble yet, if they

discretion of a half dozen or so of imprudent. Notwithstanding Rowan did not have over hot-headed partisans. The harmony of the

ings or bitter feelings between the two counties; of record. and in the whole of this matter, so far as we are personally concerned, we have acted strictly disease seems to be spending its force in upon our honest convictions of duty. We believed that we were instructed when we went the Radical camp, where it is raging like Here we might leave the President, as the remainder of his circular, is mere verbosity, and just as reckless as the preceding; but in order that he can have no cause of coman effort to bring about harmony and con- Democratic-Conservative Executive Comcert of action. Presidnet Smith's circular was mittee for the State is of the same way of not in a like spirit; but is well calculated to the least calculated to produce undue feeling, tion was adopted : we regret that some of our remarks may be existence of differences of opinion between President Smith and ourself, or for that matter, between any other two or three or dozen gentlemen, should not be allowed to disturb the good feeling that has always existed bety for the candidate? This is undoubtedly so. should not. We say throw over board Then how is the end to be accomplished in all the unreasonable and factious, and let the this Senatorial District, being composed as it people of the two counties come together like men determined to preserve our Conservative organization, and peace, harmony and good

feeling between our citizens. In conclusion, we possitively disavow any preinduce or bitter feeling in this matter. We felt called upon to take notice of President Smith's circular, presented in the way it was, and we regret that space will not permit us to notice many other points, but as such discussions never result in any good, we dismiss it finally from our columns, hoping in the meantime that the good men of the two counties will take the matter in hand and bring order out of the present existing political chaos. Such an effort

GOOD NEWS .- Nearly every cotton the war, is paying larger prices than are

A NEGRO RAPES A WHITE GIRL IN THIS COUNTY .- A rape was committed merely the assertions of President Smith un- this morning near Morrisville, in this supported by facts. What are the facts !- | county, on a Miss Haley, by a negro man During the session of our county Convention named John Blake. Miss Haley is a the sick and feeble everywhere, what a staff of some one arose and proposed when the dele- beautiful young white girl, near twenty life it is proving to the aged and infirm, what When the delegates of the different town- tortures we read about whenever he is the least violent and the most certain in its hips returned to the hall, the name of each found .- Raleigh Crescent.

The Comet. Science has so fortified the average modern Christian that he can stare any

reasonably large comet out of countenas without evincing the slightest syptom of alarm. It is no longer the dread harbinger of war and woe, that it was in the earlier centuries of our era; and although Fork Church we have not yet discovered exactly what is whence it comes, whither it goes, or for what purpose it wanders about orbita less through space, still we know that it altogether harmless, and that the larger and brighter it grows, and the nearer it approaches the earth, the grand and more interesting the spectacle. The present comet, which is hid among the stars that cluster in the dim shadows of the northern heavens, around about the pole, was first discovered on the 17th of April last by Mr. Coggia, at Marseilles, and it has been since fully verified by all the astronomers in this part of the world, We publish elsewhere a very full account of its position in the heavens and course, rtom Professor Swift, of Rochester, and the Herald has had one of its reporters exploring the polar regious of the sky with Dr. Alexander, at Princeton; and all agree that the comet is rapidly approaching the earth, and will increase in size from now to the 3rd of August, when it will reach its perigee and be at least 245 times as luminous and bright as it is at present. This will make it a flaming monster in the upper deeps with a very long tail, ineed; and the sight will be one worth seeing. We have not had a respectable comet "since the war," and shall therefore, be in a very happy frame of mind to enjoy the magnifice t spectacle at the zenith of its glory and effulgence, especially should it herald a grand Conservative victory in North Carolina about that time. - Enquirer.

The Bill to Smother the Press. The Richmond Dispatch thus notices the sudden zeal of certain Northern editors: "We are somewhat entertained with the distribes against the bill from certain editors who thought nothing of the outrageous prosecution of Southern citizens, their trial hundreds of miles from their bomes, their conviction upon ex parte whom the people of Rowan would have trial for libel is intolerable and not to be Also thus concludes an article in the New York Sun: "Very well; let them persevere. Let the Republican majority in the House of Representatives enact the bill. and let President Grant sign it. They gates to the Mill, would attempt to enforce a show that the action of his own county Con- will find it return to plague them more County, at his office in the Court House at measure so manifestly unfair and unjust. The vention is much more vulnerable than that than they can now imagine; and their Taylorsville, N. C., on the 1st day of Septemfact that Mr. Price's warm friends did desire of ours. But we do not hold the good peo- end will be infinitely worse than their ber next, and answer plaintiffs complaint, a

Independent Candidates.

If we were making up a political almanac we should say "look out for independent candidates about this time." true we know of not more than one in our own party in this section of the State, but resident says:

"In the meantime, it became necessary to lar is attributable to the action of a few without others having made their appear-We would not do anything or say ance, it will be as old Governor Swain 1874. a word that would tend to produce heart-burn- used to say, "a remarkable fact" worthy

Just now the independent candidate

Nor are we alone in this opinion. The Female College. thinking. At its last meeting, held not &c. apply to the President deavored in this reply to avoid every thing in long ago at Raleigh, the following result-

Resolved. That we earnestly recommend to the members of the Democratic Conservative party to discourage independent candidates and all other disorganizers, and RAILROAD PROPERTY that all support be promptly withdrawn Is it not for the purpose of ascertaining the tween the two counties. The sensible people from every aspirant for office who shall choice of a majority of the members of the par- of the two counties will not permit it, and they oppose the regular nominees of our con-

This is the true doctrine. Independent candidates and bolters are worse than the mumps or the measles big or little, and can make nothing save harm to the party. Down with them! - Wilmington

Seeing is Believing

If in this liberal age there are persons to

found who are so blinded by prejudices as not

to believe that a medicated stimulant is ans

item of immense importance in the catalogue of human remedies, we should like them to witness the wonderful effects which Hostette r Stomach Bitters are now producing all over corresponding enterprises in New Engs complaint, constitutional debitity, mental dewanted to adopt the new mode of voting by land Especially is this the case with pression and premature decay. To be sure establishment which transforms the raw table invigorant and its cures have been before another was that her delegates were instruct- should more than successfully compete in every year of the twenty-five its popularity hundred miles distant, especially in view Yet there are no doubt many thousands of inof the fact that the cotton itself must be telligent citizens who have never had an opportunity of observing for themselves the surprising changes which this unequalled tonic and alterative produces in systems which seem to be hopelessly broken, and in cases of disease which are not amenable to ordinary remedies. Probably many of these regard the statements made in relation to the sanitary properties of the Bitters with some degree of incredulity. Would that all such skeptics could see with their own eyes what the medicine is doing for years of age. She was out by herself, a help in time of trouble to feeble women suffand after a smart struggle she was over- ering from the complaints and disabilities pepowered and the brute accomplished his culiar to the sex, what a protection to health fiendish purpose. Miss Haley is said to and life in malarious districts, what a panacea be in a dangerious condition, and it is for languor and depression, what a specific for doubtful whether she lives till night. The all diseases in which the system requires to be black beast is at large, and a party are vitalized and sustained. Of all stimulants it is now on the hunt for him in this city the purest and safest, of all tonics the most Give him a slow death and one full of the genial, effective and agreeshie, of all alteratives

HON. W. M. ROBBINS' Appointments

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Iredell,

MR, ROBBINS hopes his constituents will come out to the appointments en masse and give a hearing. He has much to say to them in regard to the important questions now pending before the country and vital interest to all the people of the South especially, without respect to party. Come out, ONE and ALL, and hear what

your Representative has to say ! My competer is also invited. W. M. ROBBINS.

June 25, 1874-tf.

Saturate a Piece of Bread or Meat with gastric juice, and it will disolve. This is digestion. Add to such a mixture a little alcohol, and it will not dissofre. This is indigestion. Beware, then, of tinctures, or tonics, or decoctions containing spiritous liquors. Shun all rum "tonics," and rely solely on Dr. WALK-EN'S VINEGAR BITTERS, the finest digestive invigorant known, and free from the fiery curse

NORTH CAROLINA.) In the Probate Court Alexander County, June 19, 1874. VANDEVER TEAGUE

Against.

Moses TEAGUE,) W. S. TEAGUE. EXECUTORS.

OF VANDEVER TEAGUE, SR. In this proceeding it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that William F. Austin. Vandever L. Austin, William Bell and wife Elizabeth, White & wife Elimira and the Heirs of Leander Austin, whose names are not known, defendants in said proceeding, are nonresidents of this State. It is therefore ordered by the Court that publication be made for six successive weeks in the "CAROLINA WATCH-MAN," a newspaper published at Salisbury, N.
C., Summoning the said defendants to appear
before the judge of probate of Alexander copy of which is deposited in the office of said Judge of Probate otherwise the case will be exparte as to them.

E. M. STEVENSON, C. S. C. and Judge of Probate. June 25, 1874-tf.

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he Western North Carolina Rail Road Co., E. D.] Tod R. Caldwell, Rufus Y. McAden, just op ued in Salisbury, in which we keep The first National bank of Charlotte, John Rutherford, Hiram Kelley, Thomas G. Greenlee, James Greenlee, Mary Carson, A. H. Edwin, N. H. D. Wilson, Assignee, R. M. Walker and others, Defendants,

The sale of the Western North Carolina House door in the City of Salisbury, N. C. on and Buggy Material. Pat. Axes of different the 17th day of June, 1874, has been postponed paterns. Pocket and Table Cutlery. Disston's by a subsequent order of the Court, until the Mill, Cross cu', and Hand Saws,

17th day of August, A. D., 1874. at which time it will take place at the said Court Hopse door in Salisbury, and upon the terms and conditons heretofore published. B. S. GAITHER,

> MARCUS ERWIN. Asheville, N. C. THOMAS RUFFIN,
> Hillsboro, N. C.
> THOMAS B. KEOGH, Greensboro, N. C.

NOTICE.

I Would say to the public that I have secur-ed the services of Mr. John F. Moose, who will be glad to serve his old friends and the public generally. A full line of Drugs always on G. L. GIBSON.

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Salisbury June 15th 1874.

JULIUS TORRENCE

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE EIGHT JUDICIAL DIS-TRICT.

I am a Candidate for the office of Judge of the Superior Court of this judicial Dis

entirely above the ba eful influence of party polities. I am not the candidate of any party. and have no political opinions to promulgate. I shall make no canvass of the District, believing it unbecoming in a candidate for a high judicial position to do so. If elected. desire to assume the office free from all obligations to party or sect, that I may be able the more easily to hold the scales of justice -venly balanced. Salisbury, N. C.

June, 18th, 1874. WILLIAM H. BAILEY Salisbury Intelligencer, Salem Press, Winston Sentinel and Republican, Danbury Reporter and Mt. Airy Visitor, copy till day of election and send bill to W. H. B.

The undersigned hereby announces himself an Independent Candidate for the office of Sheriff of Rowan County. He is a native of the County and is known of many of its citizens, especial? those of the Eastern part. He expects to visit all the precincts, during the Summer, to present his claims, extend his acquaintanceship and solicit the support of his fellow citizens. He is running as a Republican.

EMANUAL MILLER June 18, 187 4-till el.

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Defendant. The defendant, Samuel W. Naylor, as the surviving Executor of James Beauchamp. deceased, is Summoned to answer the petipremium drawing on the night of Ang. 1st, office of the Judge of Probate, of this county, at which time there will be twenty-five fine within twenty days after the service of this Summons on him, and if he fail to answer within the time aforesaid, application will

> H. B. HOWARD. Prihate Judge. (Pr fee \$8.50.