as I have already attempted of the road enable the people to or eight times as much as they will they not make a most exincreased value of real estate on ford improvements, as I have alprocun hardly be a doubt, but in a ed revenue from this source athe annual interest on the debt

ily enhanced will be the means Where there is wealth, perity, a heavy tax is less bur-light tax with poverty, want, is most comfortable, the laborer, and with an annual tax of two and 25 cents a day with an annuor fifty cents. The former surethe construction of this road may ere it will enhance our means to

emeeting no longer, but conclude heher we consider this measure in aring on the interest, the industry schant, or professional man; or kas a measure identified with the and respectability of the State,

HON EDWARD STANLY,

s Shepard's Communication, of March 7th, relative to " Mr. dupon the Slavery Resolutions. as General Assembly.

n's card, he says he was "sur at sibe tune and character of suse, he says, it was evidently as an attack upon him, for "hav-Mr. Badger for Senator " ally mistaken I commented on

me he "attacked" Mr. Badger's appromise bill, and because he healed in the Senate, resolutions plculous, which I opposed, and hich, I had been attacked. If it importance to North Carolina times should be adopted, then south of Mr. Shepard's name tto bear against those who ophese considerations justified me Mr. Shepard's Speech, in what in "characteristic speeches." this speech, in rather a cavalier the heard before he left Ral. been spared, he still felt so little miter, that he would probably in ignorance of the harm done sion had not been accidentally whed speech." Were I dishim accident had not happened: approbation of the verse.

nace is bliss'tis folly to be wise." in to attack Mr. S., and however perove his conduct as a Whig. may censure his conduct as a nding aluof from almost the en-friends, and congratulating him like other men, that he alone in the Legislature was so true ubern institution" that he was ed by any consideration to vote because of his opinion of the however much I may think his a General Assembly resembled the complained that there were mate men on the jury who ditwith him-still I do not wish to epard. There was another elec-lich, Mr. S. acted so strangely Senate, in which he spoke of m-of which I never heard until and cred them. As to this elecwas open to attack; but I forbear have satisfied, I have no right to

per for Senator, he was ignorant tained the same opinions as those pon the Compromise "bill." oned for expressing surprise at s, though a younger man, has mentaposition in the eastern Mr. Shepard. He was elect and avowed, without any connone. Idid not believe it pro plenained in his section of the eso well aware of Mr. Bud-

pard says-"at the time of his

e jet never learn that Mr. Rayconstruction of the Constitution t glour great Southern institu-at the "opinion was entertained the country" that Mr. Badger's matituted a great objection to that "accidentally" Mr. Shep bever expressed any opinion peeing in opinion with Mr. Bader too made known his opinions Commons, during this last Sesthe not -for I have not the jourpordance with his opinions, and

ecidentally" never heard of it. tale the temper" of Mr Shep-Previously to my leavlegislature, the upinion enterthe Compromise bill, constituction to his re-election to the male; this opinion I heard re-

members of Congregs." higher received the vote of every estimates) 4,622,647. shepard's "section of the coun-Wage and patriotic gentlemen of other Whig member, excepad for Mr. Clingman, and these d their opposition upon the fact course on the Compromise bill. brence, that Mr. Shepard and embers of Congress got their situally"! Or how does it members of the Legislature

of the opinions of their consti-

of the session, Mr. Shepard Party meetings. I was glad could not be heard for some minutes after. to have the benefit of his But when we met to Mr. Shepard was not present the factories. We agreed are speaking. the for that gentleman who ballot a majority of all the and deed were appointed to wait the light. and desire them to state whether appented as Eastern men to toes.

inform Mr. Shepard. We waited on him separthis much-Mr. S. did complain of Mr. Badger personally, but said nothing to me about the Compromise bill. He did not say he would not vote for Mr. Badger, but said as he did afterwards several times, he " hoped to be able to act with his friends." Mr. Rayner also conversed with him, and at our next meeting, after the appoint. ment of the committees, he reported that Mr. Shepard had not said whether he would or would not vote for Mr. Badger, but had given rather an indefinite answer.

Had he communicated to Mr. Rayner, that he (Mr. S.) objected to Mr. Badger because of his vote on the Compromise bill, can any man doubt that Mr Rayner would have informed him of his own opinions! Was it not due to Mr. Shepard's Ours are the plans of fair delightful peace, triends, if not to the Whig party, that he should have made known the grounds of his objection to Mr. Badger!

Mr. Shepard does not seem to relish his having been referred to as "Mr. Senatorial." I did not use the word with any design of giving him offence, but I had heard from one of his triends that he would accept the office, if elected to the Senate. and I had satisfactory reason for believing that his friend spoke by authority; and I used the term will the recome up to the mark to avoid being called to order, as it had been ruled by some one of our Speakers protem, that it was out of order to refer to Senators by name.

Mr. Shepard says it he were disposed " to imitate the temper of Mr. Stanly's speech," &c., &c., that he too might use an epithet, and call me Mr. would-be-Foreign Minister"-and then he does me the honor to add, that he "signed his recommendation to the President, Gen. Taylor, for a loreign mission, with the greatest pleasure; nor am I disposed to impeach his motives because he aspires to an office to which he is fairly entitled, by his talents and his services."

But for this statement, I should not have fell bound to give any answer to Mr. Shepard's card ; and the civil manner in which he speaks of me would disarm resentment, if I felt any towards him. In justice to myself, however, I wish to say that "the recommendation" which he signed was prepared and submitted to him and to others who signed it, without my solicitation, knowledge, or advice. I have never thrust myself forward, as one having claims for office; I have not solicited my friends to procure office for me. I "aspire" only to be regarded as one, duly grateful for the honors conferred on him by his fellow citizens; the nearest wish to whose heart is, that he may be able to aid, in upholding the honor and advancing the interest of his native State, and to preserve her tree from the contaminating influences of the fell spirit of disunton

Those papers that have published Mr. Shepard's card, will please insert this.

EDWARD STANLY. Washington, March 15, 1849.

THE GENTLEMAN.

to go to find a gentleman You cannot make a gold ring out of brass. You cannot change a Cape May chrystal to a diamond. You cannot make a gentleman till you have first a man To be a gentleman, t will not be sufficient to have had a grandfather. To be a gentleman, does not depend upon the tailor or the toilet Blood will degenerate. Good clothes are not good habits. The Prince Lee Bos concluded as being the only thing that did not labor. A gentleman is just a gentle-man ; no more, no less:

a diamond polished, that was first a diamond in the rough. A gentleman is gentle. A gentleman is is slow to take offence, as being one that never gives it. A gentleman is slow to surmise evil, as being one that never thinks it. A gentleman goes armed only in consciousness of right. A gentleman subjects his appetites. A gentleman refines his taste A gentleman subdues his feelings. A gentleman controls his speech A gentleman deems every other better than himself. Sir Philip Sidney was never so much a gentleman-mirror though he was of England's kuigh hood-as when, upon the field of Zutphen, as he lay in his own blood, he waived the draught of cold spring water, that was brought to queuch his mortal thirst, in favor of a dying soldier. St. Paul described a gentleman, when he exhorted the Phillip pian Christians-" Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honored, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are of

praise, think on these things." And Dr. Isaac Harrow, in his admirable sermon on the calling of a gentleman, pointedly says, " he loving propensities—only occasionally and then very should labor and study to be a leader unto virtue and | quietly manifesting themselves-of our Chapel Hill a notable promoter thereof; directing and exciting students. We, less remote, who have sometimes been men thereto by his exemplary conversation; encouraging them by his countenance and authority rewarding the goodness of meaner people by his bounty and favor; he should be such a gentleman as Noah, who preached righteousnes, by his words and and works, before a profane world

good report, if there be any virtue, and if there be any

Bishop Doane.

POPULATION OF THE UNITED STATES The following statistics are obtained from the

by the Commissioner of the Patent Office. The present population of the United States is estimated at 21,686,000. The number allotted to each State is as follows: Maine 615,000; New Hampshire 308,000; Massachusetts 875,000; sey 425,000; Pennsylvania 2,220.000; Delaware 85,000; Maryland 510,000; Virginia 1,295.000; by this is rather a "charac. North Carolina 780.000; South Carolina 620,000; Georgia 825,000; Alabama 716,000; Mississippi 670,000; Louisiana 490,000; Tennessee 930,000; Kentucky 890 000; Ohio I,980.000; Indiana Med, was that Mr. Badger's vote Rentucky 200,000; Michigan 420,000; Florida 800,000; Wisconsin 250,000, Lowa 150,000;

> Oregon 50,000. The total population in 1840 was 17,063,353; increase since that time (according to the above | ry. Success!

Texas 150 000 District of Columbia, 48 000

MR. WEBSTER CONQUERED.

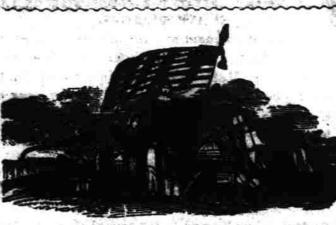
The Washington correspondent of the Springfield Republican mentions the following amusing incident. Mr. Foote was addressing the Senate. when Mr. Webster asked leave to interrupt him a moment :

Mr. Foote turned towards Mr. W., who was sitting behind him, and addressed him, as nearly as I can reconect, in the following that his opposition to honorable Senator from Massachusetts, the dis Med from personal "hostility." tinguished Senator from Massachusetts, the statestantieristic" manner—"I en. man, the orator, the scholar, the philosopher manner I en. man, the orator, the scholar, the point had kept his lowards undertained any feel- (here Mr. W. who, up to this point had kept his theils Mr. Badger,"—and eye fixed on Mr. F., covered his face with both there comprehend, how he en. hands, and Mr. F. then proceeded as follows:) the real entained, yet I suppose the man whose speeches are destined to live as the is unfriendly with Mr. long as the English language, he who will hereafter rank alongede the Demostration after rank alongede the Demostration of our own race—"Mr. Webster's patience seemafter rank alongside the Demosthenes and Burkes bosing he was influenced by ed to be exhausted at this point, and he belched the Badger, in opposing his forth at the top of his lungs, "Oh! get out!" to the greater number of persons to be accommodately with justice blame What conclusion Mr. P brought his elaborate ed, the quantity and value of productions to be transeulogium to, I am unable to say, for amid the ported, or its practicableness and cheapness in being

> Adage-Don't touch the lure when drums are sounding. A wise man remains silent while fools

Sophistry is like a window-curtain: it pleases as an ornament, but its true use is to keep out

RALEIGH REGISTER.



Unwarp'd by party rage to live like brothers.

RALEIGH, N. C.

Wednesday Morning, March 28, 1849.

We conclude the publication, in our to-day's ssue, of Mr. RAYNER's Speech, during the late session of the Legislature, on the bill for the relief of the Wilmington Rail Road Company. Whatever diversity of opinion may exist as to his views upon the premises, we are confident that no one-even among the most strenuous advocates of the bill and those most interested in its success-will withhold from Mr. RAYNER the meed of a conscientious regard for what he deems the best interests of the State-The Speech is characterized by its author's usual force and ability.

The remarks of Major HINTON, (also embraced in to-days publication) at the recent Internal Improvement meeting in this City, will be found full of valuable and important statistical information.

The speech of Mr. BARRINGER, of Cabarrus, on the bill for the abolition of jury trials in the County Courts, has been received, and shall have place in to satisfy good men in all parts of the Union."

The Senate of the United States, having completed the business before it, and having been informed by the President that he had no further communication to make at this time, closed its special session on Friday last, the 23rd inst. Mr. BADGER delicate duties which can devolve on one about has arrived in this City.

Our thanks are due and hereby tendered to the enterprising firm of R. Tucker and Sons. who have just imported a large stock of fine merchandize. for a superior knife, out of their extensive variety.

We are exceedingly gratified to learn that that When you have found a man, you have not far gallant and indomitable Whig, John Kerr, of Caswell, is a Candidate for Congress in the above mentioned District, in opposition to the Hon. A W. VENABLE. We understand that he declared himself such at Chatham Court. last week, in public discussion with the present incumbent, whom, by the way, if report speaketh correctly, he completely riddled. that the hog, in England, was the only gentleman. It will be remembered that Mr. KERR was defeated in this largely Democratic District, two years since, but by a very meagre and reduced majority; and we consequently entertain now the most sanguine modest. A gentleman s generous. A gentleman expectations of his success. Mr. VENABLE found it difficult enough then to carry his own weight through the canvass; what can he expect to do now, encumbered by the numerous errors and excesses of his Congressional career-Quattlebum-ry and all

> There is no man whom we should be more pleased to see in the Councils of our Country than Mr. KERR. He carries a Patriot's heart, and would wield a Patriot's arm.

HOAXED.

It will be seen by what follows, that some one has imposed largely upon the credulity of our contemporary of the "Boston Atlas," and through that journal upon the Northern press and Public generally. The Editor of that most excellent print, as of course, it is to be expected, must know but little of the funthe victims of their jokes, are more circumspect of their communications. The peaceful denizens of Chapel Hill will doubtless be astounded to learn that they have an El Dorado in their midst, and that the tide of emigration is likely to be diverted from California, towards their own beautiful hamlet.

The letter states "that on the 10th inst, a student of the University, while kneeling at a brook to Report for 1848, recently submitted to Congress drink, displaced a stone, with the weight of which his attention was arrested; and on searching the place, assisted by a companion, several more stones of the same kind were found. These were carried to the laboratory of Prof. Mitchel, who decided that Rhode Island 135,000: Connecticut 340.000; Vir. | they contained gold, and that a vein of the precious mont 310.000, New York 2.880,000; New Jer- metal had been discovered. The excitement in consequence is immense. The college has been deserted, and every body is digging for gold, as if his life depended on it &c., &c.

Highland Messenger.

The last number of this Paper comes to us under the Editorial supervision of MARCUS ERWIN, Esq. Mr. ATKIN, the late Editor, having disposed of his interest in the establishment. The new Editor makes his bow in a very neatly written introducto-

Another Rail Road Meeting.

We learn from the "Hillsboro' Recorder" that a respectable meeting of the citizens of Orange was held in Hillsboro, on Thursday, the 15th inst., to take into consideration the subject of the North Carolina Rail Road. Dr. EDWARD STRUDWICK Was called to the Chair, and DENNIS HEARTT and THOMAS B. BAILEY, Esqrs., were appointed Secretaries. Ex-GOV. GRAHAM offered the following Resolutions, which were supported by himself and GILES MEBANE, Esq., in forcible and pertinent addresses.

Resolved. That this meeting is gratified in commending the liberal spirit in regard to Internal improvement which characterized the last General Assembly, and that they look to the completion of a Central Rail Road through the State as a work of the utmost importance to her character and honor as a sovereign, and to the prosperity and best inter-

ests of her people. Resolved, That in the opinion of this meeting, the most eligible route for the construction of such road, from Raleigh westward, whether regard be had roar of merriment and laughter that ensued, he graded, will be found through the counties of Orange and Guilford; and its success is therefore a subject of peculiar interest to the citizens of these counties.

Resolved That if (as we have no doubt will be the case.) the route shall be selected which is above indicated, the members of this meeting will use their best exertions to raise a sufficient subscription to grade the road, so far as it may pass through the territory of this county.

Resolved further, That ten delegates be appointed the light.

Every thing great is not always good; but all by the Chairman of this meeting to attend a contract of the light.

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The Hon. TRUMAN SMITH, observing that his name was brought before the public as being one of those from whom Gen. Taylor would be likely to select his Cabinet, has deemed it due to him. self and friends to publish, with the President's permission, the correspondence between them on that subject. The correspondence consists of a note from Gon, Taylor offering Mr. Smith the Secretaryship of the Home Department, and the reply of the latter.

Mr. Smith refers to the part he took in the Philadelphia Convention, as a delegate to that body, and to the labors and responsibilities which were devolved upon him as the organ of the Whig | turer in the voyage of life, like the Seaman on the Executive Committee of the two Houses of Congress, during the subsequent canvass; and he adds that were he now to accept office at General Taylor's hands, he might lay himself open to the imputation of having been actuated by other than patriotic motives. He therefore declines the prof- a tempest But to be continually in apprehension of fered appointment.

As a member of the Senate, the position of Mr Smith will enable him, he hopes, to contribute something to the success of an Administration which will have his earnest support. In this connection he expresses a sentiment and a purpose worthy of a true statesman. Referring to the spirit of alienation which seems to be springing up between different sections of the country, our painful anticipations? The condition of human ne declares that while he will represent faithfully the predeminating feeling of his own section, any rate, darkened by misfortunes and sorrows; but he does not intend to be put upon extreme courses, but hopes "by concurrence in wise and moderate counsels, to aid in allaying the irritation now existing, to some extent, in the public mind, and in adjusting pending questions in such manner as liety.

The conclusion of Mr. Smith's letter is in excellent tone and spirit. He says:

I cannot conclude this response without prof. fering my sympathies on account of the unexampled difficulties and embarrassment which have these, it says only two have died, while the majoriattended the discharge, by you, of one of the most to become the Chief Magistrate of the Republic. Having spent a large portion of your life on the frontiers, far removed from the abodes of civilized men, and much of the residue in the tented field, amidst the din of arms and the clangor of war, you have not enjoyed the usual opportunities to obtain, by personal observation and intercourse, a General Santos Gaudiola has taken Comyagua, thorough knowledge of our public-men; and hav. Ferera has retired. ing postponed gour arrival at the seat of Government until a late day, you have been plunged into the midst of the raging political elements of this metropolis, and are obliged to grope your way poured a kettle of boiling water over them. through all sorts of representations, vehemently urged, to a safe and proper organization of your of War was honored by a public entertainment at Cabinet. I think, sir, you must be something more than human if you do not make, under such trying circumstances, some mistakes; and, in him by all the Chiefs of the Staff of the Army and consideration of those circumstaces, your ultimate other army officers in the military bureaus of the arrangements should, in my judgment, be received War Department. The dinner was magnificent, with great indulgence by your friends throughout the country. I can bear testunony to the profound anxiety which you have manifested to do justice at it. in the selection of your confidential advisers to all the great interests of the country, and all sections of the Republic, and, being assured of the purity of your motives, and of the generous patriot. of ELDRIDGE GERRY, one of the signers of the Deism by which you are actuated, you have my un. claration of Independence. reserved confidence in advance, with a determination, on my part, to stand by you "through evil report and through good report," and to consecrate all my faculties to render your Administra. of Governor. tion as successful (an far as a proper discharge end.) as your career in another department of the public service has been illustrious. I have, therefore, to request you to make other arrangements for the Home Department, should the bill pass twenty dollar pieces, and the gold dollars, or units. the Senate, and, in the meantime, to accept as are to resemble the other gold coinage, except that surances of the respect with which I am, truly

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS.

and faithfully, your friend.

First. Cherokee, Macon, Haywood, Buncombe, Henderson, Rutherford, Burke, Yancy, McDowell, Cleaveland and Caldwell.

Second. Ashe, Wilkes, Surry, Davie, Rowan, ted between two sister States. Iredell and Catawba.

Third. Lincoln, Gaston, Mecklenburg, Union, Stanly, Cabarrus, Montgomery, Richmond and are making arrangements to give him a public din-Moore.

Fourth Stokes, Rockingham, Guilford, Randolph, and Davidson.

Fifth. Granville, Caswell, Person, Orange and

Sixth. Wake, Franklin, Warren, Halifax, Edgecombe, Nash and Johnston. Seventh. Cumberland, Robeson, Columbus, Bla. den, Brunswick, New Hanover, Sampson, Duplin

Eighth. Wayne, Green, Lenoir, Jones, Craven, Carteret, Beaufort, Pitt, Hyde, Washington and

Tyrrell. Ninth. Martin, Bertie, Hertford, Northampton, Gates, Chowan, Perquimans, Pasquotank, Camden was nominated for re-election, by the Free-Soil

In the late Congress they were represented as fol-J. Daniel, James J. McKay, R. S. Donnell, and Da- Asiatic cholera. vid Outlaw.

D" "Poromac" of the Baltimore Patriot, thus speaks concerning the appointment of Mr. HAN-NEGAN, as Menister to Prussia:

Webster, which you have already published, repointment, by Mr. Polk, of Mr. Hannegan as Minister to Prussia, does that honorable Senator high credit, and I know that he has been personally James T. Morehead, Esq. Clerk, pro tem. complimented for the highly proper, moral, and dignified stand he has taken on the subject.

I am very credibly informed, that Mr. Polk assured a Senator of his own political party, on the evening of the 3rd of March, while at the Capitol, that he considered his functions as President would be at an end at 12 o'clock that night-that he would wait a few minutes after 12 o'clock, so as to make it sure that midnight had actually arrived, and would then sign no bills, and transact no more business, but would retire from the Capitol and go home. It is further stated, that Mr. Senator Hannegan reported, informally, this determi-nation of Mr. President Polk, all through the Senate Chamberson the night of the 3d of March, that ever to be remembered night—and yet at about 6 o'clock on the next morning, the 4th of March, and only a few Senators present, Mr. Polk sent to the Senate the nomination of Mr. Hannegan as Minister to Berlin, and "the Senale"-that is, the Senators who were present-

Askalon!" Mr Webster is right-it was a "disreputable" commended it!

ANTICIPATION OF EVIL

It has been beautifully and wisely said by a Roman writer, "whose doctrine, and whose life, coincident," incolente the sublimest sentiments of virtue, that it is weak and foolish to be miserable beforehand, for fear of misery to come; for we thus lose the present, that might be enjoyed, in apprehension of a calamity which may never occur, but the dread of which is as bad as the reality. To submit the disposal of our destinies, with careless indifference, to the control of fortuitous circumstances ; to suffer the current of time to dash us against obstruction that the eye of wisdom might have foreseen, and the efforts of prudence have avoided, would justly expose us to ridicule and rebuke. It becomes the advenocean, to serutinize with vigilance whatever may threaten danger; to keep a constant watch on the track that lies before him, and be prepared to alter his course, or diminish his speed, as rocks or quicksands are discovered, or gathering clouds forebode events, that have yet no existence, and are not foretold by any indication deserving of confidence; to wear away life, by the attrition of fears; or, to diminish the capacity of resisting evil by constant trepidation, is an evidence of weakness, that cannot but excite contempt. How unwise, then, to darken the present hour with needless forebodings of gloomy circumstances, which may never occur; or if they do, are only the heavier, in the consequence of nature is such, that a greater portion of life is, at he who cannot enjoy the bright skies and green fields of Summer, because the storms and desolation of Winter may be expected to succeed, deserves that his life should be overshadowed by perpetual anx

ITEMS OF NEWS.

SMALL POX AT NORFOLK .- We learn from the Beacon, that this loathsome disease exists in that community, and forty cases have occurred. Of ty of those remaining are convalescent. New cases are by no means frequent.

I Several persons in New York have actually been deluded into paying their passage to California, in the flying machine.

The whole of Honduras is in a state of war

IJ A wretch in New York, because some children were playing before his house, came out and

DINNER TO GOV. MARCY .- The late Secretary Willard's Hotel, on Friday evening last, given to but we do not see that General Scott was present

Mrs. Ann GERRY died at New Haven on the 17th instant, aged eighty-six. She was the relict

IT Hon. Neil S. Brown is nominated by the Whigs of Tennessee for re-election to the office

Transportation of 2200 barrels of flour from of my legislative duties can contribute to that Boston to Macao, is advertised for by the Navy De-

THE NEW COINAGE .- The double cagles, or on the reverse of the dollar the eagle is to be omitted. They are made a legal tender, and like penalties are annexed to counterfeiting these as oth-

The following are the Congressional Districts of er United States coins. Of the naval officers engaged in the late war with Mexico, 140 were from Virginia, and 24 from North Carolina. This contrast shows how unequally government patronage has been distribu-

> DINNER TO MR. CLAY .- The Louisville Democrat states that the friends of the Sage of Ashland ner in Louisville on his return from New Orleans. JOSEPH MAYO, of Richmond, Va., though well pleased with his name, is asking the citizens of that place to add an r to it, by making him their

chief officer. MISSISSIPPI. Hon. Patrick W. Tompkins, Gen. Patrick Henry, Judge Sharkey, and John J. Guion, are spoken of as whig candidates for Govern- 3d. or of Mississippi.

Usury Law. The Legislature of Illinois has enacted a law fixing ten per cent. as the legal limit of interest on money loaned.

NEW YORK MAYORALTY. Mayor Havemeyer Democrats of New York, on Wednesday night.

HEALTH OF NEW ORLEANS. The deaths in New lows: T. L. Clingman, Nathaniel Boyden, D. M. Orleans for the week ending 16th inst. were 162, Barringer, A. H. Shepherd, A. W. Venable, J. R. of which 45 were reported by cholera, and 5 by

FORSYTH COUNTY.

On Monday and Tuesday last, the Magistrates 23d, 61 within the limits of the new County of Forsyth, 24th, 21 met in the Concert Hall at Salem, for the pur- 25th, 21 pose of organizing the County, and holding their 26th, 62 "The explicit and emphatic letter of Mr. first term of Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions. 27th, 63 28th, A The first thing to be done was the election of the lative to the very queer and "disreputable" ap. necessary county officers, which was gone thro with in an orderly and dignified manner. C. L. Banner, Esq., acted as Chairman, pro tem, and

The following gentlemen were elected to fill he respective offices, to wit: William Fiint, Sheriff.

Col. Andrew J. Stafford, County Court Clerk. Thos. J. Wilson, County Solicitor. F. C. Meinung, Esq., Register. George Linville, Trustee.

Abram Steiner, Standard Keeper. Francis Fries, Esq., Chairman of the County Special Court-Francis Fries, Andrew M

Col. John H. White, Coroner.

Cambell, Philip Barrow, John Reich, Jesse A Waught, Esqs, Committee of Finance C. L. Banner, F. F ies J. G. Lash, Esqs.

The Sheriff and Clerk are of course elected only to serve till the regular August election by the people. The site for the new court house has not yet

been selected; but will probably fall in the vigloriously confirmed said nomination! "Tell it cinity of Salem; and the Courts, we presume not in Gath! Publish it not in the streets of will be held in Salem till a new court house can be built. A resolution refusing to make any procedure, no matter who countenanced or re- commissioners shall have located them, was vo- dating terms. ted down .- Gr. Patriot

FAVORABLE SIGNS .- Quite a number of Locofoco papers are beginning to growl pretty severe-It is clear that they at last fear there is a Whig administration in power at Washington. Poughkeepsie Journal.

Consumption disarmed of its Terrors !! HASTINGS'

Compound Syrup of Naphtha. DR HASTING'S COMPOUND SYRUP OF NAPHTHA.—The great Remedy for Consumption, Decline, Asthma, Spitting of Blood, Night Sweats, Huaky Throats, Wasting of the Flesh, Bronchitis, Coughs, Colds, and all Diseases of the Chest and

This celebrated preparation is pleasant to the taste, and is so speedy in its operations, that patients plainly feel its good effects in a FEW MINUTER after telking

HASTINGS COMPOUND SYRUPOF NAPH. THA is now being used in nearly all our hospitals, and is also coming into rapid use among all our best physicians, for coughs, colds, and all diseases of the ungs. It has been recommended in the worst state of consumption by the celebrated physician, Dr. Mott, of New-York; and Dr. Arnold, of Savanuah, Ga., writing to the agent at New-York, under date of Jan. 30, 1848, says: "I received the half-dezen Hastings' Naphtha Syrup ordered from you, and ass convinced that Naphtha is the principal ingredient. Inclosed is twenty five dollars, for which you will send me two dozen and a half bottles. I have two patients in the Marine Hospital, whom I think will e benefitted by it."

T Price one dollar a bottle. Six bottles for five dollars. The usual allowance to the trade. For sale by PESCUD & JOHNSON and WILL-IAMS, HAYWOOD & CO. Raleigh.

Motton Yarns and Cloths offered low WILL: PECK & SON. Kaleigh, March 27, 1849.

Just Received on Consignment. Hhds, superior Porta Rico Sugar, for sale lew for CASH, at the Store formerly occupied by N. B. Hughes as an Auction and Commission Store. A. B. STITH & Co. March 27, 1849.

NEW SPRING GOODS.

25 4t

TE have commenced receiving our new stock

of Goods, among which are Silk Tissues. Paris Jaconets, Printed Muslins, Bareges, plain and Fig'd. Grenadines, Satin Stripe Alborines, Mourning Lawns, Plain and Embroidered. Worked Capes and Collars,

Also, Plain and Embroidered Muslin Sacks and Visites, at our usual low terms. HEARTT & LITCHFORD. Raleigh, March 27, 1849.

New Books.

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