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## CHEAP CASH STORE The subscriber has been absent from Raleigh one

month, in the citics of New York, Philadelphi and Baltimbre, carefully examining the markets of making his spring purchase of DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES.

All have been purchased entirely with cash, the article so much wanted in the Northern markets. His previous stock on hand, as is known to many of his customers, having been small, he is conse piently able to show almost an entire new stock. To give a catalogue of all his goods, would dious. Short advertisements are soonest and most spt to be read. He therefore invites his friends and customers to call, examine and judge for themind customers to sall, examine and judge for them-elves; and they shall not be disappointed is getting good bargains. They will find among his assoriment new atyle Priots at from 6, 8, 10, 123, 15 to 33 cents; Mullins and Lawns, new style; and cheap brown and bleached Muslins, 5 to 20 cents; pretty Summer Goods, for geatiemen, new style; and all quilkies and prices; Sugar and Coffee; and almost every kind of Groseries, pure and cheap. All or any of these goods will be suid cheap for each, or on a short credit to punctual customers, at his well known Store No. 2.

ash, or on a more tron No. 2. his well known Store No. 2. W. C. TUCKER. Raleigh, April 224, 1840,

## Proclamation .- By the Governor of

## North Carolina.

\$200 RE WARD. Whereas, it has been officially reported to this Department, that on or shout the 10th Febuary ult a negro boy, the property of Col. Luke Russell, of a negro boy, the property of Col. Luke itumell, of Craven county, was supposed to have here kidnap-pel by John and Samual Smith, which boy was dis-covered, ten or twelfe days afterwards, near the road side in Green county murdered and partially buried—a ball having been shot through his head, and his throat cut from ear to ear; and as the said John and Samuel Smith stand charged with the lelo-we afavenid.

ay aforesaid, Now, therefore to the end, that the said offenders Invalids. Pamilies can board, at the very reasonable price of sixteen dullars a month for each person; children and servants at hall price. (**7** The Springs are 12 miles from War-renton Depot, on the Rairigh and Gaston Rail Road, whence there is a hack to Shoceo three times a week, on Monday, Wednesday and Pridsy. \* Standard and Register, Raleigh, and Wil-mington Advertiser will please give the above 7 in-sertions, and forward their accounts with one commay be apprehended and brought to trial I have thought proper to issue this my Proclamation, offer ing a raward of one hundred dollars for either of them to any new procession of the set of the set of ing a reward of one hundred contart for the them, to any person or persons, who will apprehend and confine them, or either of them in the Jail, or deliver them to the Sheriff of Craven county; and I deliver them to the Sheriff of Craven county; and I do moreover hereby require all officers, whethe civil or military, within this State, to use their bes exertions to apprehend or cause to be apprehended e said fugitives

Given under my hand as Governor, and the Great Seal of the State of North Carolina. Done at our Gity of Raleigh, March 25, 1840. EDWARD B. DUDLEY, March 26, 1840. EDWARD B. DUDLEY.

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by Command C. C. BATTLE, BRIVATE SECRETARY, JOHN SMITH is described as a man of near mid and show the first pass or the scheme with the and show the first pass or the scheme with the and show the first pass of the scheme with the arty usir and has lost an upper front tooth. No der arty usir and has lost an upper front tooth. No der aription of Samuel is given. They were born and brought up in Craven but removed to either Georgia or Tennessee some years times, but or Tennessee some years since, but returned under pretence of visiting their relations and have been usking about under very suspielings circumstances whing about under very suspicious and have been lor several months. They had, when they kidnapped Col. Russell's Negro, a sorrell horse with a flaxen mane and tail, with white fort and face, and are said to have a variety of cours to their Cart and to chaoge hem very frequently. 19

INIVERSITY .- The Public Anniversary U Examination of the University of NorthCaroli-na will be held at Chapel Hill on Monday the 25th ay of May next, and he continued from day to until Thurday the 4th of June, being the first "hurday



hate the Loce Foces, but we do not like the W higs better than ourself or the people at large; therefore we choose to go for the people generally in preler-ense to say thing or anybody else. As, however, it becomes every good eitizes to take some interest in the political affairs of his country, and in the re-sult of the approaching contest for the Presidency, Se., we shall devote a portion of the several sum-bers of our paper issued before the elections to the if consideration of matters and things men and doings connected therewith. After that, we shall turn our attention more exclusively to literary matters, reli-gion, philosophy, agriculture, and the fair sex. The terms of the paper, subscriptions, afteretia-ments, and all-invariably cash is a savaces. No exceptions. No eredis. The Bracos will be published every Saturday and forwarded regularly to any part of the United States, Texas, or Canada by the earliest mails, at the rate of Two DOLLARS with a way for three consome plantations were deprived of all their fences and others had every cabin taken a way by the storm. 

17 Mr. NILES of Connecticut has been appointed Post Master General, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate; and Mr. CAMBRELENG has been nominated as Minister to the Court of St. Petersburg.

17 JAMES B. SHEPARD, Esq. of this City, has been appointed United States Attorney for the District of North Carolina, vice Mr. Holmes resigned. BITCH DZ IN

Price, the Government defaulter, has returned to New Yor's. He says he has a claim against the Government.

President Adams stumped his toe in the House of Representatives on the 18th, fell and dislocated his right shoulder. He was again at

"Hard Cider" goes well here. No mis take. Send two copies more of your paper to this office.

Mur	phy, N.	. May 5	, 1840.
Harrison is	gaining g	round in	this part
the State e	very day.		1- 112 I

Onslow County, N. C. April 26, 1840. The Whig cause is progressing in this region as fast as time can roll on.

Cabarrus County, N. C. May 12, 1840. The Whigs are wide awake; and so are the Vanites; but the latter, poor fellows are utterly at a loss to know what to do. They feel the effects of the pressure, (brought on by the mismangement of the Administration,) and they are daily falling off to the Whig side, like water turtles off

A friend from the country, has furnished us with the following extract from a letter to him, dated films , inere wa know b Parrottsville, Cocke county, Tennesse,

May 1, 1840. "Times are very hard-money scarce, and but little trading going on in the country; and we are inclined to the belief that something is wrong in the management of affairs at headquarters, in the General solution of the geople seeing for themselves, the selves, and voting for themselves. And as solution of the geople seeing for themselves, the selves of the se

JAMES HERRON, CIVIL ENGINEERS Inventor of the improved construction of Rat Address, Baltimore, Maryland.

For the Star.

Messre, Editors: Though unaccustomed an account of the proceedings of a great Har-rison Macting in Pittsborough. I was there, and can testify that the report and resolu-

guide of action is a policy compounded of cunning, intrigue, and a calculation of chan-

ces as to the success of a party-whose on-ly motive is political and pecuniary aggrandizement-and whose weapons of warfare are duplicity and concealment as to themvituperation as to others. And worse than

all, who only administer at second hand, the vile doses of slang, seasoned to the lowest head quarters by the prime chemists of political filth-catering as they do to prejudices

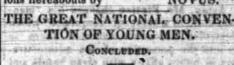
Anter in man the second num. Excuse me, Messrs. Editors, for this digression. For the system of humbugging which is abroad in the land-the utter want of candour, of truth, of freedom of thought and action, which now exists, is e-nough to arouse the indignation of even a worse man than I am. But we can con-J. WHITE, of Missouri,

gratulate ourselves on an evident tendency which is discoverable in the community- J. WARFIELD, of Louisiana,

true principles of Harrison and reform; and may those principles, (born in '76 and revived in '98) be as permanent as that granite

ways. esa, Baltimore, Maryland. For the Star. Chatham County, May 14, 1840. Structure 1 But now to the other side of the picture. The Honourable Charles Fishgr, whose private affairs doubtless required his pres-Messre. Editors: Though unaccustomed to wield the grey goose quill, especially where politics form the burden of my song. I will yet sketch you a few of the scenes and characters that are acting on the political the-atre of our parts. The season has opened— fully opened—and tragedy, comedy and be-witching farce are constantly being played in the guise of great meetings, stump har- who can be on every side of every question. angues, open street discussions, and more and faithfully represent the interest of his private country fire-side conversations. In short, the spirit of freedom seems to be a-he is a travelling agent through the district, short, the spirit of freedom seems to be a ne is a travening agent through the district, roused. Vigilance, the price of liberty, is beginning to audit the accounts of our pub-lic servants and should they prove faithful and true, they will be entrusted with yet more talents. But woe to him whose ex-travagance and ambition—or if you will— whose honest imbecility has abused the arms which did truly sicken their hearts. generous confidence of a free people. But to our text. I observed in your last number, expected draw together a large concourse of the faithful?

" The slender crosslet famed with care." proved a vain symbol. There was a very tions speak the concentrated feelings of near-ly 400 persons who were in attendance—as there was a meeting, whose proceedings well as of the large and respectable portion you will doubtless see in print. Of this of the party throughout the county. There meeting, however, I propose to say nothing may be here, as elsewhere—politicians—yes at present, except that in numbers it would -politicians in the most adious sense of be too small to form a captain's company in that word-cold-blooded animals, by others the militin peace establishment. In conclucalled men-by themselves pairiots-by sion, Messrs. Editors, I promise that you both miscalled. Creatures whose only shall be occasionally advised of the evolu-NOVUS. ions hereabouts by



selves, and slang, base assertions and foul FROM THE BALTIMORE AMERICAN OF TUESDAY. Secretaries.

M. S. APPLETON, of Maine, S. E. GARFIELD, Jr., of New Hampshire, prejudices of our nature, and concocted at B. C. HILL, of Rhode Island, . **AUSTIN BALDWIN of Connecticut**,

E. P. WALTON, Jr. of Vermont. ALEXANDER RELSEY, of New York, J, WASH. TYSON, of Pennsylvania, J. BURTIN, of Delaware, JOSEPH H. NICHOLSON, of Maryland, N. J. WINDER, of Virginia, J. WHETE, of Missouri,

W. S. OLIVER, of Alabama,

Government, and we intend to try to set one pelitically friendly to Wm. Henry Har A.C. M. PENNINGTON, of New Jersey

HUGH MeQUEEN, ] Editors. THOS. J. LEMAY,

Whig Committee of the States, respectively, he.ft. they are hereby, constituted the Democratic Tip-pecance Clubs or Harrison Associations, whose duty it shall be to correspond immediately for the formation of city, town, and county clubs, and to superintend ell the other interests of the great and glorious cause to which we here pledge our dearest devotion and most patriotie evertions.

exertions. Resolved, That it be recommended to each delegation to raise a free contribution of one dol-lar from each of its members, to support the Opposition press at the city of Washi

generally to oppess at the city of Washington, and generally to oppess the tyrannical tax upon the office-holders of the Presidential party. Resolved, That the funds thus mised shall be placed in the hands of the Executive Commit-tee of Seventy-six at Washington.

These resolutions were unanimously a-doptedby the Convention, and the following wan then offered and adopted also: Resolved, That the President of this Con-

vention be requested to call on the several States, through their Vice Presidents, for brie statements of their present political condition and prospects.

In pursuance of this resolution, the President of the Convention severally called on the following gentlemen, who addressed the Convention in regard to the current of pop-ular opinion in their several States, the ruin of business and destruction of trade grow-ing out of the measures of the Administration, the necessity that was felt for a change, and the conviction experienced that nothing but the election of Gen. Harrison could arrest the disasters that threatened to overwhelm them. The names of the speakers

Mr. BANCOCK, of Rhode Island. Mr. ELDRIDGE, of Connecticut. Mr. Hopkins, of Vermont.

Mr. King, of Massachusetts,

Mr. REYNOLDS, of New York. Mr. BREEDY, of Pennsylvanis.

Mr. WILSON, of Virginia. Mr. EDWARDS, of Ohio.

Mr. HUMES, of Tennessee.

ME CLARKE, of Missouri.

Gay. DUNCAN, of Illinois.

Mr. SOUTHAND, of New Jersey. Mr. Enony, of New Hampshire. The Hon. Henry A. Wise was called for, and, appearing at the front of the stand, thanked the Convention for the honor they had done him, and assured them that it would afford him great pleasure to address them on an occasion so deeply in-teresting to his feelings. He was servy to say that the state of his health would not permit such an effort. On Saturday last he had almost worn himself down in addressing twenty-five hundred of his fellow-citizens of Delaware, and he now found himself totally inadequate 'to the task of addre-sing twenty-five thousand. He hoped, however, that his health would improve, and that he should yet be able succossfally to war against that aystem of

While the gentlemen mentioned above were addressing the Convention, a por-tion of the Delegations withdrew to the side of the second rostrum, and called upon several of the gentlemen upon it, who successively addressed them.

The first speaker was Mr. Clay, a sketch of whose address we subjoin.

MR. CLAY'S ADDRESS.

Mr. Clay commenced by a reference to the northwest wind, which blew almost a gale, and compared it happily to the pop-ular voice of the immense multitude who vere present. Difficult as it was to be heard by such a throng, he said he could not refrain from obeying the general sum-mons, and responding to the call. He was truly grateful for the honor conferred upon him. This, said he, is no time to are gue-the time for discussion has passedtence. I behold here the advance guard. A revolution by the grace of God and the will of the People will be achieved. Wil-liam Henry Harrison will be elected President of the United States. We behold, continued Mr. Clay, in his emphatic and eloquent manner, the rayages brought upon our country under the revolutionary Administrations of the present and the past. We see them in a disturbed country-in broken hopes-in deranged exchanges-in the mutillation of the highest constitutional records of the country. All these are the fruits of the party in power; and a part of that revolu-tion which has been in progress for the last ten years. But this party, Mr. Clay thought he could say, had been or was de-mulished. As it had demolished the institutions of the country, so it had fallen itself. As institution after institution had fallen by it, and with them interest offer interest, until a general and widespread rain had come upon the country, so now the revolution was to end in the destructruction of the party and the principles which had been instrumental in our nation.

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May -20th.

ber of their respective papers to the subscriber. ANN JOHNSON. WM. S. RANSOM-ATTORNEY AT WM. S. RANSOM — ATTORNEY AT LAW, resides in Raleigh, where he will attend to all legal business entrusted to his management and to any of the adjoining counties. He refers those unacquainted with him to almost every distinguish-ed Editor, Lawyer or Statesman of North Caroli-ne, for fidelity, bosetty, and screetly is the dis-classification of the statesman of North Caroli-ne, for fidelity, bosetty, and screetly is the dis-classification of the statesman of North Caroli-and Screetly is the dis-EMemoirs & Letters of Madame Malibucans, by the Counters De Merlin. Just published and for sale by TURNER & HUGHES. May 19, 1840.

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ingle copies. Five dollars will pay for three cop-ies, and ten dollars will secure 6 copies for one year. Twelve copies may be secured for one year, (by clubs of that number of individuals,) by the remis-sion of twenty dollars. E. S. ZEVELY. A FALL. We regret to learn that the venerable Ex-Prince Albert and Queen Victoria's Gilbot's Queen's own Pen, (finepoints) for ladies, "Prince Albert's own Pen, (middle points.) Vicibius Pau, his post the next day!

SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

The Earl of Musgrave, arrived in the Brit ish Queen, brought despatches to Mr. Foxperhaps about the Maine boundary.

The above pens are genuine and far superior to Just received by TURNER & HUGHES. 21.

EDITORS' CORRESPONDENCE. SHOUDD SPRINCE Surry, N. C. May 11th, 1840. The Proprietress respectfully informs

the public, that she will be prepared to receive visitors on the 10th of June. Additional accommodations have been provided, and the greatest atten-tion will be paid to the comfort and convenience of

pointed for the Annual Commencement of the ollege. The following Trustess compose the Committee

Visitation. His E'all'ey. Gov. E. B. Denney, Prest. ex off

Hon. D. L. Swats, President of College. learge E-Badger Michael Hoke Edward Jones mons J. Baker ohn L. Bailey ohn H. Bryan Willie P. Mangum Charles Manly James T. Morehead Juncan Cameron ames W. Clarke Samuel F. Patterson ohn R. J. Daniel Romulus M. Saunder James 8. Smith whert R Gilliam **Richard D. Spaight** ohn D. Hawkins ouis D. Henry Charles L. Hinton John D. Toomer Lewis Williams

By a resolution of the Board, the Commissioner te desired to appear at Chapel Hill on Monday

cceeding Commencement. By order, CHAS. MANLY, Secretary, Raleigh, April 20. 18 6t

PROSPECTUS OF THE CAROLNA BEACON. ad Metropolitan Omnibus

-BY EDMUND S. ZEVELY-

Int. world is constantly changing .- People are agoing, and customs, manners and habits are agging. The arts and sciences are striding abread againg, and custams, manners and habits are maging. The arts and sciences are striding abend the way of improvement, dashing along our moun-in, through rivers, and surmouting obsisted after inside with the speed of Mazeppa's steed. In the see of the mean ragged, dirty sheets, called news-pers, which were formerly sent forth, we now see regenerally printed, spirited habdominals and daises, in all sides. In the newspaporial world pur-minary has this improvement of the nge been man-nit --and the influence of the newspaper press is illy growing more powerful. Instead of rickety actes and earts, we now dash over land at the tail queer machines, puffing and smoking along at a inful rate; and in pisce of barges and sail boats, now defy the winds, and steam tides and currents the aid of all powerful *Steam*. In the newspaporial world, and it is gradually plang ground throughout this mighty county. In oth Carolina, this has not shown itselfs and the plane which are set published here, devoted, to, d their furnhering colurans filled with, dirty, steps matter set to the out of failed and the press which are yet published here, devoted, to, d their furnhering colurans filled with, dirty, steps matter set on the new difference along the press which are yet published here, devoted, to, d their furnhering colurans filled with, dirty, steps ablead modern style which is now out-pring ground the matter style which is now out-poing every thing else. There is a lash of steam it mat newspapors now adays, they may ground the advised modern wit may newspaper and we day the should be out to show which are set to be added as a steam of their furnhering to the should be added to be show a series attead modern style which is now out-poing every thing else. There is a lash of steam it may newspaper an ow adays, the output modern

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a pleasant condensed shape, without wearying trader with dull details. " phi/osnphy and science, we have an especial as-

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the Publics the Bracon will be truly independent the numeral hy any means (understand as) but su-ther exactly that is, we will any what we please, ther counting favor, nor fearing ennity. W w,

RALEIGH, MAY 27, 1840. THE PEOPLE'S TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT, WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON. The invincible Hero of Tippecanoe-the incorruptible Statesman-the inflexible Republican-FOR VICE PRESIDENT, JOHN TYLER, one of America's most sagacious, virtuous and patriotic statesmen.

the patriot Farmer of Ohio.

A State Rights' Republican of the school of '98, one of Virginia's noblest sons, and emphatically

ERTY and the CONSTITUTION is now flung to the breeze, inscribed with the inspiring motio -ONE PRESIDENTIAL TERM-THE IN-TEGRITY OF THE PUBLIC SERVANTS -THE SAFETY OF THE PUBLIC MO-NEY-THE DIVISION OF THE PUBLIC LANDS-THE DOWNFALL OF ABOLI-TION\_AND THE GENERAL GOOD OF THE PEOPLE.

FOR GOVERNOR OF NORTH CAROLINA. . JOHN M. MOREHEAD,

OF GUILFORD COUNTY, The able statesman-the sound republican-the patriot-the honest man.

AWFUL TORNADO! On the 6th instant, Natchez was visited by one of the most awful and destructive Tornadoes ever witnessed in this country. "Abont 60 flat boats, ferry boat, and steam boat Hinds were sunk and crews all lost .---. Steamboat Prairie greatly injured-crew nearly all lost. The two hotels in the city were shock, one partly, the other entirely to the ground. Almost every house was more or less injuted. It is impossible to tell how many were killed, as the streets were filled with large piles of timber, rendered them impassable, and the work of extracting the bodies from the fallen houses was not completed when the Vicksburg left; some 15 or twenty bodies had been found. It was very difficult to find a landing, as every house. under the hill except five or six, was blown. down, and the river filled with floating fing-

ments of houses and boats. The tornado followed the course of the riv-

er about eight miles down the coasts. The court house in Vidalia was levelled to the ground and the parish Judge killed. The trees on the opposite side of the river, as well as those of Natchez Island were all toru up by the roots or deprived of their branches. The amage one to the crops was very severe;

matters right by turning out Van Buren and trying "for a spell" the farmer of Ohio, General HARRISON. Will you lend a helping hand? Say yes, and "go ahead!" For Tennessee, in the next election, will BE FOUND ACTING AND VOTING WITH AN EVE SINGLE TO THE BEST INTERESTS OF THE PEOPLE. which, we verily believe, can only be done ber awhile, yet they will awaken when real by TURNING OUT THE PRESENT PARTY IN POWER."

ALABAMA.

TO THE EDITORS'.

Greene County, Ala. May 1, 1840. "Pecuniary matters are very much de ranged. We have not near enough money

in circulation to meet the demands. The result no man can fully foresee. Cotton 4 to 9 cents. Every thing at a stand, ex-cept politics. General HARRISON is miking rapid strides in some parts of the State. On my way to Mobile, the vote was taken on board the Sumter, which stood 36 Marrison, 15 Van Buren-all privite sacrifices when the public good is en-passengers. This state has been hereto- dangered. Most unusual manifestations of fore considered administration; but it is interest, too, have been shown here this believed it will go for Harrison. Amen. We can't be worsted. So say our citizens; but there is great room for a better state of things,

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By any difference of the Kellows, data was any bar direct of the Kellows, data was any direct of the Kellows, da

rison, and politically hostile to Martin Van GEORGE DAWSON, of Michigan, Buren, I ask no more. For I have confi-R. L. BRENT, of the District of Columb dence enough in the ability of the people to govern themselves to believe, that when F. COOPER, of Kentucky, J. E. HARVEY, of South Carolina, they will freely exercise their sagacity, then R. CLARKE, of Georgia. reward is bestowed where reward is due, and

The following resolutions, recommend punishment inflicted where punishment is due. And I further believe that though that Committee of Chairmen, were then read by sagacity and independent thought may slum- Mr. Thompson, of the Committee, and unanimously adopted: Resolved, By the Convention of the Whig

danger approaches. And that crisis has now arrived, and they are awaking. Or else why Young Men, assembled at Baltimere the fourth the universal, independent movements of day of May, 1840, that the nomination of WIL-the people? Why is the tide that bears a- LIAM HENRY HARRISON, of Ohio for the long the banner of Harrison and reform, constantly and rapidly swelling? That it is of JOHN TYLER, of Virginia, for the office constantly and rapidly swelling? That it is of Vice President of the United States, by the late Whig Convention at Harrisburg, is hereby so abroad, I learn from the papers, That it is so here, I have occular demonstration. cordially approved and ratified, and earneatly re commended to the support of the People of the Your last number shews how large and ani-

mated a meeting we had in Pittsborough at United States. Resolved, That, to sustain the said nomic a private time-and that in the very busiest season for the farmers. And yet, they left their ploughs in the midst of seed-time, and were attracted from all parts of the county by that feeling of patriotism which disregards privite sacrifices when the public good is entheir ploughs in the midst of seed-time, and were attracted from all parts of the county by that feeling of patriotism which disregards

dangered. Most unusual manifestations of interest, too, have been shown here this week, it being court week. On Tuesday, the " big day" of our court, as we call it, there seemed to be a general demand that there seemed to be a general demand that Mr. Renchet, the electoral nominee of this District, should address the people. He did so; and for three hours or more spoke to a very large audience, whose honeaty of pur-pose and whose desires to know the truth

mingle my hopes with yours-my heart with yours-and my exertions with your exertions. Our enemies hope to conquer us, but they are deluded, and doomed to