but that, in joining such allies, as not insensible to the embarrassment his position; that with them, victory itof was dangerous; and that therefore he been waiting for events; that now, that is to say, in September last.) the joint jucks of the allies had brought down Exculie poster; that the Administration had econs divested of power and influence, & but it had become clear that the combined dacks of the allied forces would utterly everthrow and demolish it. All this he saw. task the verory would enure, not to him or his case that to his allies and their cause, do not meet to say that he spoke of peronly muras, or alluded to personal obeds it all. He spoke of his cause.

H proceeds to say then, that never was here helping and never proposal . will there e again, so four an opportunity for bimself ndms thats the carry on their own prininles and policy, and to reap the fruits of their interest ardness struggle. These rinciples and this policy sit, he if remem-lered, he represents, all along, as identified out the principles and policy of nullifiand he makes use of this glorious ortunity, by refusing to join his late alopportunity, by refusing to join those in power, lies in any forther attacks on those in power, to allying anew the old Star-rights party to bold meneck their old opponents, the Natomal Represiden party. This, he says, would easile him to prevent the complete assen !en division of the Administration party to occupy the ground of which he proposes to take possession, to wit, the ground of the old State-rights party. They will have, ge says, og other alternative.

Mr Pasident, stripped of its military langiage, what is the amount of all this, but that, finding the Administration weak, and ikely to be overthrown. if the Opposition continued with undiminished force, he well over to it, to join it; to act himself, upon pullification principles; and to combe the Southern members of the Administration to meet him on those principles ?mother words, to make a nullification Administration, and to take such part in it as hould belong to him and his friends molesses, sire that in thus abandoning his les and taking a position to cover those power, he perceived a shock would be for I redell county. d which would require some degree d its lation and firms s In this he was A shock, sir, has been created ; yet . This Administration, sir. is represented

secceeding to the last, by an inheritance formps like allestraces predecessor. It depe generally, the sentiments, princi by and opinions, of General Jackson-Produnation and all : and yet, though be ome vers prince of Nullifiers, and but nely regarded as the chiefest of sinners, it most completency; to all appearance the high is mulual; they find him an able he er he finds them complying followers. al sir, in all this movement, he mudermale himself H m aus 10 go ahead, and the them along He is in the enginear he controls the locomotive His hand regular the strain, to increase or retard pend at his lown discretion. And as to he pren ants of the passenger-cars, sir, ther are as happy a set of gentlemen as one but leafe to see, of a summer's day be feel in it they are in progress; they by her shid not be run off the track; when they reach the endsof their jourer, ther desire to be chankful.

The ardions strug to is now all over. buchestifunts we all reaped; Noillificabu embraces the sub-Tressures, and opsion and asarpation will be heard of no

On the broad surface of the country, sir, here is a spot called the Hermitage." in residence its an occupant very well houn, and not a little remarkable both in Proof and character. Suppose, su, the temp at of the Herant-ge were now to o In that deler, enter the Senate, walk forand link ever the Chamber to the bis a the other side. Be not frightened, gulden, at as but fancy's sketch Sup he he should thus come in among us, sir a see inte a hose bands has fallen the by support of that Administration, which in so great a degree, appointed by him-El, and which he foncily relied on to hintain the principles of his own. If gennen were now to see his steady military his rect posture, his compressed lips. thinly knitted brow, and his eye full of leanned help thinking sir, they would the somewhat queer. There would be, I togne, mt a firth awkward moving, and ing in their souts. They would expect to hear the roar of the lion, even if ed did not feel his paw."

THE CHEROKEES.

food the best information that can be obtainwould appear that these deluded people are pulsory measures. What may be their standard then, we undertake not is con-In Walker County, public meetings been held, and spirited resolutions passed 4 Cil zons, in view of the uncertainty of the Irdians may pursue, and also, to le louist their treachery. These resolutions ained into practice, with other means at commay be sufficient to deter the Cherokees, body, from the communitation of acts of hostili will some apprehensions exist, that eircuin the may miss which will cause effusion of if the reek once begins, how son' its will be alayed no one can tell. Wushing-Ga Spy: March 27 Gaerthor Gainter has recently issued a procla-Which teals as follows :

PROCLAMATION. GEORGIA :

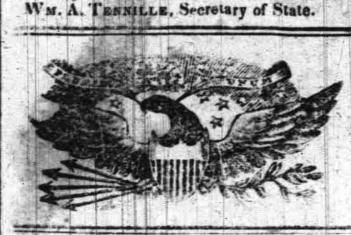
tin Chief of the Army and Navy of this hereas information has been received department, that frequent trespasses comits State, and that many of thein, after enof for emigration, are prevented from removto the equality provided for them in the

the laws, the principles of justice and humanity
—highly injurious to the prosperity of the state,
by preventing the speedy departure of the Indians from its territory, and may bring upon the
people of the Cherokee counties evils of the realest magnitude :

I have therefore thought proper to issue my proclamation, requiring the agents for protection of the Cherokees and all civil military officers, to use their authority in ring to the Indians the quiet enjoyment of their houses and fields until the 28d of May next and their peace ble and unobstructed removal from the State, so far as may be permitted by the laws upon their enrolling for emigration, and calling upon all good citizens of the Chetokee coun try, as they regard their own security and the preservation of their property, to aid in effecting

In testimony whereof, I hereunt eet my hand, and caused the great seal >) of the State to be affixed, at the Capi Milledgeville, this 17th day of March 1838, and of the 62d year of American Indepen

GEORGE R. GILMER. By the Governor.



SALISBURY:

SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1838.

P We are authorized to announce JOHN H. HARDIE, as a candidate for the office of Sheriff for this county

F We are authorised to announce JOHN JONES, as a candidate for the office of Sher iff, for the ensuing term. We are authorised to announce GEORGE

T. EMMERSON, as a candidate for a seat in the House of Commons of the next Legislature,

CORRECTION - We are requested to say that in the advertisement for the Salisbury races in our last, and on the outside of this paper, there is an error in the date, the races will commence on the SOTH INSTEAD OF THE 23RD OF MAY, as will be seen in the advertisement of

Wheat Crops, we are informed, look well in Rowan and Davie, although we have had a long spell of dry weather.

Charlotte Mint - We have been behind the imes in noticing the fact, that the Branch Mint at Charlotte, has at length commenced coining. We mean before long to send down a blue strip ed bag, with orders to have it filled with yellow boys If Mr. Benton's prophecy has at all been verified, to wit, that gold would in a short time, be so plenty as to run up stream, we may ho that Col Wheeler will wheel out the shiners in We have safes and vaults sufficiently secure to take care of all that we may get of the precious-so the Col, need not fear upon that

How will North Carolina be at the next Presidential election?

This is a question right hard to answer! A this time, if an election were to take place be tween Mr. Clay and Mr. Van Buren, we are ve ry certain that he Kentuckian would go ahead a long ways. The proposition to have gold and silver for the officeholders, and depreciated pa per for the people-The war upon credit and trade, and its consequence, the stoppage of spe cie payments by the banks : The broad avows of the Administration that it has no right power to help the people to the distress which its measures have prought upon them : The wilful waste of public money to keep it from being distributed among the States : The wanto disturbance of the laws of trade, in executive the deposite law, in order to make that law us popular: The requirement of gold and silver payment of public lands, are matters that togeth er have certainly produced a great excitement in our State, and have brought deep and bitter curs es on the heads of their authors. But Mr. Van Buren is an adroit manager: he has great mean in his hands to control elections: He is unscru palous as we all know in their application : Th election is a good ways off, and there is, therefore no telling what new occurrence may happen revive the drooping fortunes of Martin the first Mr. Calhoun thought he could save him, and went over to him with the avowed purpose; but may be, that some such out of the way and improbable event may come to his rescue in North Carolina but if the Whigs will only stand firm. and use ordinary diligence, we do not fear the result. We repeat, if the election were to take place to morrow, we verily believe, that our State would be among the most unanimous in the nation against the present administration.

VIEWS. &C.

We received a copy of this able treatise on the condition of the country, through the National Intelligencer, of which it occupies about three forths. As public curiosity is a good deal excited as to the manner in which he used up Mr. Calhoun, we have concluded to give some extracts from the most salty parts of this singularly, clear and sensible production. The most striking contrast is afforded by it in comparison with the mazy, metaphisical, paradoxical lucubrations of Mr. Calhoun. It is said by some friends of the latter, that he is too profound, for Whigs to understand

one must come in for a portion of the taunt for we do confess that very often we can understand Mr. Calhoun's fine spho logic ome that almost every Whig me the Senate is in the same predic et since the Sub-Treasury of before that body, Mr. Calboun has hobbing up and down in the Senate like a fishers cork, correcting, disclaiming, explaining and complaining of misrepresentations Thus it was with his pullification which he could get no one to understand, as he understood it, but Judge Harper, and which the clear headed McDoffie, was so unfortunate as always to take for resistance with force, That Mr. Calhoun, is one of the most gifted men of the nation-that he possesses some characteristics of gentus which his great rivals cannot boast of, it would not do for us or any one to question at this day; but that his genius is of any use to himself or the age, we think is doubtful We infinitely prefer the plain, practical, old fashioned common sense of Daniel Webster, to the refinements refined of Mr. Calhoun. The perpetual necessity he is under to explain his views, and vindicate himself from the charge of inconsistency, shows the utter worthlessness of such flightly theories. One of the most striking traits of Mr Webster's speech, is the facility and clearness, with which he exposes the unsound positions and false conclusions of the Carolinian.

DEATH TO THE SUB-TREASURY.

The People of Connecticut in their might have also given a blow to this favorite coalition measure of Van Buren and Calboun They have most signally rebuked it. The vote is ascertained to be the largest ever polled in that State and stands,

Whig	21,513
Locofoco	15,946
To which if we add the con-	5,567
SERVATIVE,	1,204
The actual majority is	6,771

Last year the Locofoco majority w 1297

ELSWORTH is therefore the next Governor of Connecticut:

ASSEMBLY. The relative strength of this body last

	an interior direction	O. 141.0		-
year	was		121	i a
	Locoloco		140	-
	Whigs		72	1
	Whigs Vacancies		2	•
	and the second		214	
Т	his year after all the	vacancie	are fi	lle
te pa	ities stand			1
	Whig		154	1
1.14	Locofocos	9 . 8	50	
1.	Conservatives		10	

SENATE. Last year this body consisted of 4 Whigs and 17 Loces. Total 21 This year the

Whigs have TWENTY OUT OF TA SATY-ONE!! The Madisonian says that the whole delegation in the House of Representatives in Congress, consider themselves as instructed | act by this result to vote against the Sub-Treasury scheme, in any and every shape, and will do so. The racket of the people is becoming terrible: The experimenters are beginning to come to their senses and are seeking refuge in flight. But whether they will at once go forward & apply the proper measures to restore confidence and a sound carrency, or will still shuffle and temporise in order to gloss over the heinousness of their political sins, is a matter of some

Burton and Fulenwider's Works .- We learn hat the immense water power at the falls of the South Catawba, owned by Robert H. Buron Esq. and Col, Henry Fulenwider has been provisionally sold at the neat figure of \$110,000. The Gentleman who has contracted for this property has returned to England for the purpose of finally completing the bargain. Although in the hands of the present energetic proprietors, it is very evident new, that that will not do. It it is perhaps as good a business as any a going, yet with a proper intusion of English skill and edpital into the iron business of Lincoln. may expect to witness a new era in that department of industry. We learn that the proposed Purchaser declares that the great natural facilities of this situation, will enable his company to compete on advantageous terms with the lar gest European establishments. He thinks that the excellence of the oar and the cheapness of MR. WEBSTER'S SPEECH-MR. CALHOUN'S water power and provisions, will amply make up for the difference in the price of labor and the absence of mineral coal.

> Amos Kendall, who in his bloated aprogance, has arrayed a branch of the exceptive against the majesty of the law, as declared by the highest Court of Judicature in this nation, is a bout to be placed in himbe, for a contempt of the Court; in order to avoid which, it is suggested that he means to resign his office as Post Master General It is further stated that he is to be rewarded for his contomelious deportment, by a promotion to the Treasury Department. Should this be the case, it will but amount to another instance of the Loco-Foco spirit that prevails in the Executive counsels of this administration. instead of standing ap for the supremacy of the law, we have a set of Rulers who are not only

And whereas such conduct is in violation of him. If this be any sign of dullness, we for | disposed to countenance open centemners, but to | with much difficulty was overtaken by his brothse them from the effects of their insolen to reward them.

> Death of another Member of Congress .- The Hon. Isaac McKim, a Representative from Mareland, died at his lodgings on 1st instant. He was a merchant of Baltimore, who by his own is, rose to great wealth and rem in that city. He has been for several years member, and was greatly respected by all parties for his personal worth and gentlemanly manners.

arre is so much propriety of feeling evinced in the following act of Assembly of the State of sessee nassed at the last session of that body that we give it entire in our columns.

> NO. 85. AN ACT

poress the Sale and use of Bowie - Knive and Atkansass Touth Picks in this State.

Sec. 1 Be it exacte by the General assen of the State of Tennesee, That if any mer chant, peclar, jeweller, confectioner, grocery eper, or other person or persons whatever shall Il or offer to sell, or shall bring into this state the latter supposition is must probable.—Sketchfor the purpose of selling, giving or disposing or in any manner whatever: any Bowie knile or Bowie knives, or Arkansas Tooth-picks, or any kuile or weapon that shail in form, shape or size resemble a Bowie knife or any Arkausas Tooth ick, such merchant, pedlar, jeweller, confecioner, grocery keeper, or other person or persons for every such Bowie knife or knives, or seapon that shall in form, shape of size resemle a Bowie khife or Arkansas Tooth pick; so sold, given or otherwise disposed of, or offered to be sold, given orotherwise disposed of, or prought into this State for the purpose of being sold, givn or otherwise disposed of, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and apon conviction thereof upon indictment or presentment shall be fined in a on not less than one hundred dollars nor more than five handred dollars, and shall be imprisoned in the county jail for a period not less than one month nor more than six months.

Sec 2. That if any person shall wear any Bowie knife. Arkansas Tooth pick, or other knife or weapon that shall, in form, shape or size, resemble a Bowie knife or Arkansas Tooth pick nder his elathes, or keep the same concealed about his person, such shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof, shall be fined in a sum not less than two hundred dollars nor more than five hundred dollars, and shall be imprisoned in the county jail not less than

three months and not more than six months. SEC. 3. That if any person shall maliciously draw, or attempt to draw, any Bowie knife, Arkansas Touth-pick, or any knife or wea that shall in form, shape or size resemble a By the knife or Akiansas tooth pick, from under his clothes or from any place of concealment about his person, for the purpose of sticking, cut ting, awing or intimidating any other person. such person, so Jrawing or attempting to draw, shall be guilty of a felony, and upon conviction thereof, shall be confined in the jail and penitentiary house of this State, for a period of

SEC. 4. That if any person carrying any knife or weapon known as a Bowie knife. Ar kansas tooth pick, or any knife or weapon that shall in form, shape or size resemble a Bowie knife, on a sudden rencounter, shall cut or stab another person with such knife or weapon, whether death ensues or not such person so stabbing or cutting shall be guilty of a felony, and upon conviction thereof, shall be confined in the jail will Pentientiary house of this state for a period of time, not less than three years nor more than

Sec. 5. That this act shall be in force from and after the first day of March next : and it shall be the duty of the several Judges of the circuit courts in this State; to give the same in charge to the Grand Jury every term of the respective courts, and any civil officer who shall and prosecute to conviction and punish ment any person guilty of any of the offences enumerated in this act, shall be entitled to the sum of fitty dollars, to be taxed in the bill o costs, and the Attorney General shall be entr tled to a tax fee of twenty dollars in each case, when a defendant shall be convicted and no prosecutor required no any presentment or indictment for any of the offences enumerated in this

Passed Jan. 27. 1838

THE TWO JOHNSONS.

Early in the fall of '95, two boys by the

aine of Johnson, the one twelve and the other ine years of age, were playing on the banks of the Short Creek near the mouth of the Musk ingum, and occasionally skipping stones into the water. At a distance tiry saw two men, dressed like ordinary settlers, in hats and coats, who gradually approached them, and from time to ime threw stones in the water in imitation of he Children. At length, when within 100 yards of the boys, they suddenly threw off their masks and rushing rapidly upon them took them prisoners They proved to be Indians of the Delaware tribe .- Taking the children in their arms, they ran hastily into the woods, and after a rapid march of about six miles, they encamped for the night - Having kindled a fire, and laying their rifles and tomahawks against a tree, they lay down to rest, each with a boy n his arms. The children as may be readily supposed, were too much agitated to sleep .-The eldest at length began to move his limbs cautiously, and finding that the Indian who held Lee hun remained tast asleep, he gradually disengaged himself from his arms, and walked towards the fire, which had burnt low. He remained several minutes in suspense of what mas Rev'd was to be done. Having stirred the fire and K-King scertained the exact position of the enemies' arms, he whispered softly to his brother to imitate his example, and if possible to extricate Lewis Elam G himself from his keeper. The little boy did as his brother directed, and they both stood resotute around the fire. At length the oldest who was of a resolute dispusition, proposed that they should kill the sleeping lodians, and return home. The eldest pointed to one of the gons, and assured his brother if he would only pull the trigger of that gun after he placed it to rest, be would answer for the other Indian The plan was agreed upon. The rifle was leveled, with the muzzle resting upon a log, which lay near; and having stationed his little brother at the breech, with positive orders not to touch the trigger until he gave the word, he then siezed the tomahawk, and advanced cautiously to the sleeper. Such was the agitation of the younger brother, however, that he touched the trigger too soon, and the report of his gun awakened the other Indian before his brother was quite prepared. He struck the blow, however, with firmness, although is the hurray of the act it was done with the blont part of the hatchet. and only stonned his antagonist .- Quick

The other, frightened at the explosion of his own gun, had already taken to his scrapers, and

ly repeating the blow, however, with the edge, he inflicted a deep wound upon the Indians

face, and after repeated strokes, left him

lifeless open the spot.

mark the spot, and oy daylight they regained their homes. They found their mother in the agony of grief for their loss, and ignorant whether had been drowned, or taken by the Indiand .- Their tale was heard with auto onmingled with incredulity, and a few of the neighbors insisted upon accompanying them to the spot where so extraordinary rencountre had mrred. The place was soon found and the roth of the boy's story placed beyond a doubt -The tomahawked Indian lay in his blood where he fell, but the one who had been shut was not to be found. A broad trail of blood however, enabled them to track his footsteps, and he was at length overtaken His under jaw had entirely been shot away, and his bands and breast were covered with clotted blood. Though very much exausted, ne still kept his pursuers at bay, and faced them from time to time, with an air of determined resolution Either his gory appearance, or the apprehension that more were in the neighborhood, that such an effect upon his pursuers, that not withstanding their numbers, he was permitted to escape Whether he survived or perished in the wilderness, could not be ascertained; but from the severity of the wound. es of Western Adventures.

Envy .- The punishment of ourselve for being Inferior to others.

FOR THE WATCHMAE.

This would have been published before, but

Creeping at a march or marching at a creep, Into reptiles of old crept the author of Evil. But men now a days have crept into the Devil : We read that old Jonah crept into a Whale, And are told that Diegenes crept into a pail. But God only knows where Van Buren will

crawl. Unless he creeps out at hole in the wall.

And then Henry Clay will creep in the Chair. And the Sub treasury scheme will creep up into And then Mr. Biddle will creep up to his cash. And then the Pet Banks may creep off with

And then Uncle Sam will creep out of disasters. And deligerately burn his ten million shipplaster

Then we shall have money just such as we crave. That will pay our debts without standing a shave; the sails of industry will spread to the

And we'll see ingrate Amos creep out of the And Chapel Hill Tom-solitary and shy. Creep off to the West-Expung'd-sine die.

SALISBURY RACES.

time not less than three years nor more than five THE Races over the Salisbury Course will commence on Wednesday 30th of May and continue 4 days.

1st Day, sweepstake for 3 year old colts and flies, mile heats-Entrance \$50, half forfeit. To be kept opened until evening before the race 2nd Day-Association Purse \$150 mile heats. ree for any thing.

3d Day-Association Purse \$200, 2 mile heats, free for any thing, except the wincer on the preceding day.

4th Day Purse of \$100 added to the en trance and gate money of the week, mile heats al professures of the waters there are mandicap, free for any thing. handicap, free for any thing.

Entrance on each of the purse days will be 10 per cent on the amount in stake: which it is believed will be more in each case than above stated, but by no means less. The track wil he put in good condition, and the Association promises the strictest attention to order.

BY THE MANAGERS. April 7. 1838 - 7 w 37

uzar, toffee, Molasses, &c.

9 hhds Sugar 35 Bags and bbls. Coffee

4 Hhds Molasses

27 Nova Scotta Grindstones 2 Bbls Loaf Sugar

40 Bars Sweede Tire Iron

48 Sweede Plough Moulds 25 Kegs Nails, assorted sizes

20 Boxes Glass 8 by 10 400 Lb Spring Steel

10 pr Eliptic Springs

Pepper, Spice, Indigo & Madder 2 Boxes Pine Apple Cheese. Just received and for sale

J. & W. MURPHY. Salisbury, April 14, 1838

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Post Office at Statesville, Iredell county, this North Carolina, 1st April 1838.

A-Albes Cramberry, Alley How

B-Brooks Ann, (care well Nathaniel, Bes Sarah : Berry B C-Cornel

Cansler J A seph P 3 D - Da

F-Fall H-How J-Julia

A D 2, King A

M-Mehalev Fr. Morrison Ephraim, & P-Perry Isaac, Pl

R-Reed Vincent, S-Stimson T M. Isaac, Speck Daniel, Sh mere Elizabeth T-Troutmen Hent Thomas John, Turrence W-Welber Adam ward Mrs Jane, Whis Wolver David Sheriff of Iredell Moria Lodge 2

THO 3w38-Price

State of Loren Carol

DAVIDSON COUNT IN SQUITY MARCH TERM

y Pachler & uthers? es Peobles & others

I his case it appearing to the Administrator of John cation be made for an weeks in Watchings, for the said James Perbles and Albert Peetles next term of this Court, to be county, the Courthouse in Lex first mas lay after the fourth me tember sxi, and plead, answer plaintiffs bill, or the cause w ing expt te as to them and J Tell JOHN M THOMAS

By CH'S MOCK D 6w38 Printer's fee 64

WEIGHT OF THE

teacher of the Piano and Guitar. the Barhamville Institute dualifications of Miss Baker which instruct Young Ladies in nalishments, are al to the palie, and Wirs. Haung creased stronge of her School, wi increased expense she has incurred. sirous to take the Salisbury Female worthy the confidence of the State. n whether she will be

The Second Quarter of Mrs. ence us the 1st of Jane will com hopes Maker will commence

April 1838-4w37

RAYED.

a bay bily, about four years old, a and tail, he glass eye, newly shod be Concord; ny person taking up said confer a Stor on the subscriber, and be inail, or of erwise address a letter to Cedar Anson County.

J. S. KENDAL April 1 1838-3w37

. The Chartotte Journal will give the h ims, and forward his account postmast at Cedar Hill for payment

THE CATA WEA SPRINGS HE Proprietor of this Establish

ne ce that he is repairing and style, and will have it ready for th of come by the 20th of May. on the great Eastern and Western ges from Salisbury via Lincolnion to &c (a tage passing there every day week fit one) The country around a and preventially healthy, and besides to othere towards this place fus the laber country—the cheapness of the e belience of the neignburing so abundance of game - the rich field science—especially to Minerally But it is in the MINERAL OF SIR SPRINGS that the GREAT lowerds this spot consists. The Proexa gerated lists of cures to present lic, for he has just taken possession he leem it a compliment either to the or agacity of the public to present has them. But he has the assurant ot he most scientific Physicians and as to the rare and valuable properties

> Sulphuretted Hydrogen, Sulphate of Lime. Sulphate of Magnesia, Muriate of Lime.

Sarings. In 1824 Professor Olmsted

Vater and prosounced its foreign in

Vile College) made a strict analysis

cal Report of North Carolina, authorise of Assembly, pages 129-20 Spate