From Mexico.-By way of Pensacola have more recent intelligence from Mex-The Pensacola Gazette mentions the ral of the United States sloop of war radilis from a cruise of seventy-four days the Gulf of Mexico and on the coast of Tests, having visited Vera Cruz, Tampico, Matemoras and Galveston.

The potts of Maxico were closely watched by he French cruisers The contemplated attack ou the Castle of San Juan de les has for the present been abandoned, the Baron Defaudis, the Freach Minister, basing sailed for France. Vessels from the U Sates and Caba will not be warned off before being subject to capture, a soff lient ome having elapsed for the blockade to be-

Commodore Bazzoele, in the frigate L'Herminet, is at anchor under the island of Sachficios; and one brig & two schooners, and the frigate's launches, are croising in with the shoals, and frequently eithin market shot of the Castle. One ing is off Alvarado, which port was opened on the 18th of May by the Mexican Goveroment. The cruisers off Tampico and Metamoras lay at anchor close in with the harbor, and other ressels are cruising along the coast between these ports.

All appeared quiet in Texas. The Britsh packet which sailed from Vera Cruz on the 27th of May, had been detained a week fier the regular day of sailing, at the request of the Mexican Government, for the surpose of taking out, a request to the Britsh Government to become mediator beween the French and Mexican Governments. The best of feelings have thus far been kept up between the French squadron and our own. While the Vandalia lay under Secrificios, the French and American officers were in the constant reciprocation of services and courtesies .- New Orleans

FROM TEXAS.

NEW ORLEANS, July 26. By the steamer Columbia, which arrived esterday morning, we have Houston papers to the 21st instant. By these we learn that the Comanches in the neighborhood of Bexar have become exceedingly hostile; & rolent animadversions are made on the conduct of the Executive for taking no steps to defend the frontier, and carry into operation the law recently passed by Conriess to that effect. The same tribe, however, in the vicinity of Bastrop, remain quite riendly, and it is therefore supposed that one recent outrages must have been commiled on them by the settlers above Bex-

A suffian named James Wright, who me months since, fled from Houston, atwardering an Indian, was lately arrested Besht, where he had robbed the church about sixty pounds of silver in consecrawessels. Wright being conducted to nston, he was liberated by the sheriff of leade and a justice of peace.

A party of 200 Mexicans recently came to Gollad, and stole all the horses and eles thand near the place. Near Copathey lovertook seven wagons loaded in mechandise, which they pillaged, ling Putnam and Harris, two of the dris. They also captured and robbed two men near Refugio, who, claiming to citizens of the United States, and threating to obtain redress from their Consul Matamoras, so frightened the marauding der that he instantly gave them their libmy, their horses, and every article they

A new and much larger theatre is about to be built exactly opposite the Capitol,-True American.

FROM THE NEW ORLEANS BULLETIN. FROM TEXAS.

The newspapers are chiefly occupied in thresing the merits of the respective candid tes for the Presidency and Vice Presidency. The death of the Hon, Jas. Colingeworth. Unief Justice of Texas, is men-

The Mexicans, driven by stress of blockde, have taken possession of Corpus Curiswhere grods and supplies are landed, & awarded to the interior. In consequence this intelligence, an express had been swarded to the President at Nacogdoches. taking possession of this place, the Mexline will, to some extent, evade the blockthe of their ports by France. The Texians war very much exasperated at this renewof hostilities, and talk loudly of march-15 to Statamoras. Public meetings had een held at Brazoria and Matagorda; where vere passed to raise a volunteer sice, to be forthwith put in motion against Matamoras, should the policy of the Government not be adverse to the proposed meaine. The feelings of the people have ten greatly irritated by depredations comtitled on the frontier by the Mexicans company of 200 recently entered Goliad, and stole all the horses and mules about the lite, Oa their retreat they overtook seven gons loaded with merchandise, which pilleged, killing one driver and woundtanother. The value of the goods aounced to several thousand dollar Pre-Heat Houston is severely censured for his

NECOUTE OF GEORGE III.—In one the King's excursions during the Hay hartst of 1735 in Weymouth, he passed a field y asked her where her companions were? woman answered, they were gone to see And why did you not go with them? he look that are gone to town will lose a day's ork by it, and that is more that I can afford to have five children to work for,' &c. "Well aid his majesty, putting some money in you may tell your companious who is

From the Philadelphia U. S. Gazette, July 30. THE U. S. GOVERNMENT AND THE

UNITED STATES BANK BONDS. We find in the National Gazette of yesterday afternoon the subjoined paragraph :

"It is rumored that the Bond of the Bank of the United States, due in 1889, for two millions of dollars, has been sold by the Treasury Department, at par, to Charles Macalester, Esq. of this city."

The above rumor, we are happy to ssy is well founded. The same offer was made for the Bond due in 1840, for a like amount, but declined, the Secretary of the Treasury not having decided that the public exigencies will require its sale.

The purchase, we understand is for account of the United States Bank. We al so understand that Mr Macalester has effected a negotiation by which the third Bond for two millions of dollars will be liquidated in a manner equally acceptable to the Government and to the Bank.

We are truly gratified to hear of these arrangements We hope, and, indeed,cannot doubt, that they are indicative of a hetter understanding between the two contracting parties; and we congratulate the country upon this event, which we consider as equally creditable to the Administration & to the bank, and which cannot fail to have a beneficial influence upon all the business relations of the Union.

WHO WASTED THE CLOSE OF THE SESSION IN SPEECH-MAKING.

The Globe is constantly harping upon the time the House near the close of the session be ng wasted in speech making. Its own columns show who had a full share in that matter.

In the Globe of the 5th witting, we find speech of Mr. Duncan of Ohio, occupying ten columns and a hair of that large sheet, headed thus: " In the House of Representatives July 3, 1838, on the bill to establish an Independent

In the Globe of 13th ultimo, we find another O'K. Williams (Whig) is elected. speech of Mr. Duncan, of Ohio, occupying 12 columns and a-half, headed thus: In the House of Representatives, July 7, 1838-on the bill making appropriations for harbors, and in reply to the speech of Mr. Bond of Ohio."

Now here are two spoeches of enormous length purporting to have been delivered, the one only four nights before the close of the session, and he other on the last night of the session, on which any basiness was done; both by Mr Duncan, of Ohio!

Madisonian.

A SIGN.

There is a town in the State of New York which pulls 106 votes. During Gen Jackson's administration, and at the election of Mr Van Buren, every vote was given for the regular party" candidate .- They prided themselves n being unanimous in the support of what they honestly regarded as the true democratic policy as it was presented to them by Gen. Jackson. and promised by Mr Van Buren. At the last fall election, the administration candidate received every vote but 3 in the town. Since the more recent measures of the administration have been explained to the country, a majority of these unchangeable and incorruptible Republicans have refused to vote for men who have thus proven themselves recreant to their pledges and unfaithful to the country. Fourteen opposition papers have been subscribed for, and sixty of hese men have determined to cast their votes in a manner best calculated to drive the administration party from the places they have disgraced. This is a striking illustration of the mighty revolution going on in all parts of the country. Wherever the people are intelligent enough to understand the nature of our Govern ment, and to appreciate its close relation to the interests of the country, there will be found taking their invincible stand against the fully, the madness, the bigotry, the intelerence, the mis rule, the ignorance, the incompetency, the blindness, and the federalism, of the party in power. May they not relax one step, or one nerve, until the Government is restored to its original purity, and the country is assured of peace and prosperity, and perpetuity to its union and constitution .- Ib.

THE PROGRESSOF THE PRESIDENT.

The Charlottesville Republican, of the 1st nst. says: "From Louisia Court House the President went to Castle Hill, in this county he residence of the Hon. Wm. C. Rives, which place he reached after night, and remained with that gen leman but! Sunday evening, and then proceeded to Edge Hill, the residence of Col. Thomas J Ranpolph, where he remained notil Monday night, and then came on to Charottesville."-16.

New Method of making Boots and Shoes .-A man in New York has invented a new way of manufacturing boots and shoes, which is thus partially descriped :- 1st The whole lower por tion, or sole and insole, of the boot or shoe, is present; thus increasing the facility and durability of the manufacture. 2d. The boots and shoes are much more beautiful in appearance du ring their whole wearing, in consequence of the upper leather being turned from under the foot. and inserted in a peculiar channel cut in the insole, which prevents the leather both from cracking and wrinkling, and thus increasing the value without quehancing the cost of the article 34. By dispensing with the inseam, the boot or shoe is rendered far more easy to the foot. thas preventing come and scraps to fill up the hollow space between the sole and insule, which is now occasioned by the welt, the part on which the foot rests does not become irregular and un even, nor is the sole so soon thrown out of place, and unequally worn away.

LAW CASE -The following was s'a'el by Professor at Paris to his pupils. A gentleman dying, made his will, in which he provided, that if his wife, shortly to be confined, should, have a boy, he would take two thirds of the pro perty, and his mother the remainder, but if it was girl, then the mother was to have two thirds and the daughter one third. Now it happened that a boy end girl were born The Professor inquired how the property was to be divided acnp one of the pupils and asked gravely, 'Sir, what was the intention of the Testator? 'Sir, rethe king, that that the king came to plied the pupil, ' his intention was to have only



SALISBURY: SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1838.

The election week is not a time for commen tary, and if it were, we have not had time to joined the Presby serian Church in that city on spic out any thing worth while reading: our po- | the 15th ult. and that the sacrament was formalsition before the sovereign people as a candidate ly administered to him. will excuse us.

ELECTION RETURNS FOR GOVERNOR ROWAN.

For Dadley, 2008 Branch, GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

Senate-Samuel Ribelin. Commons-Wm. D. Crawford, Hamilton C ones, Jesse A. Clement.

State of the Polls. Senate-Ribelin 687; E D Austin 352 Commons-Crawford 1475; Jones 1183; Clement 921; R H Kilpatrick 784; Adam Roseman 535; Giles W. Pearson 335-ALL WHIGS!!

FOR SHERIFF. John H Hardie elected.

Statement - Hardie 821; John Jones 571. Thomas Fuster is elected Sheriff of Davie County by a large majority over B. IJams. BEAUFORT COUNTY.

Commons .- Willie A Blount and John McWilliams both Whigs. For Governor, Dudley 768, Branch 217.

BEAUFORT AND HYDE. In this Senatorial District, Gen. James WAYNE

Curtis Brogden, Commons-all V B-no change. For Governor, a small majority for Dudley.

GRANVILLE. Senate, John C. Taylor (Whig) 340, Jas. Wyche (Van) 328; Commons Robert B. Gilliam (W) 943, Horace L Robards (W 747, Elijah Hester (Van) 845. For Gov-

ernor, Dudley 872, Branch 220. Sheruff. Col L. Gilliam, (W) 770. Stephen Beasley. Jr (Van) 367, James B Peace (W) 286. Total number of votes 1455, and a ... three persons refused to vote for governor,

and probably more than 150 voters failed to

attend the election. JOHNSTON.

Josiah Houlder, (V B) Commons, John F Ellington (Whig) and T Tombinson. (V B) Whig gain one. Poll: Senate. Houlder 872, R Sanders (W) 328; Commons, El lington, 607, Tomlinson 580, Adams (W 533, Boon (V B) 488. For Governor Dudley, 732, Branch 142.

HYDE. Tilman Farrow (W) in the Commons, WASHINGTON AND TY RRELL.

Hezekich G Spruill (W) elected in this Senatorial District.

CRAVEN.

In the town of Newbern, the vote stood, for Dudley 205, Branch 44. The Whig candida es for the Legislature were far a-

FRANKLIN.

John D Hawkins, Senate; W P Williams and Thomas Howerton, Commons-all Var Baren-no change. Dudley 254, Brauch 460. Sheriff, G Perry.

WASHINGTON.

Commons-Guyther, Whig. For the Senate, H G Spruil, Whig.

The following is extracted from the Charlotte Journal. Upon what authority it is predicated we know not therefore we do not know what con fidence to place in it as a fact. But when we're flect that the Judges in Mississippi are elected made with but one seam, instead of two, as at by the people every four years, we could scarcely expect any thing less, than that Judge Lynch should preside and that his decisions will always be marked with such superior wisdom.

A respectable white person was lynched a short time ago at Kusciusko, Miss upon the evidence of a black girl, for stealing a same of money. During the operation a man by the name of Parker stood looking on, exclaiming "Give it to him he has the money! He is the Union, because she tole thief and will soon confess it!" The tenchers MARTIN VAN BUREN. finding out atter nearly killing their victim that he could confess nothing, released him. A few hours afterwards suspicion began to rest upon Parker himself, who, on being tied to the same tree roared out "I have the money." The whole amount was found in his possession and that of the negro wench on whose testimony the innolynchers deserve the execution of every good

citiz-n.

A Nove! Salute .- When Gen. Washington, whilst President, visited the works of the James river canal the chief engineer caused the quarriers to charge some hundreds of blasts, which were exploded at Washington's approach. This Internal Navigation salute he pronounced the most gratifying sulate he had ever heard. And by the bye, he gave all the workmen a guinea a piece to drink his health.

that extends we learn, throughout the counties of Devie and Rowan. We had begun to suffer greatly from drought, but we have already observed the revived appearance of the Corn.

Mirceulous Escapes .- It is said that Mr. Lovejoy of Georgia, one of the passengers saved in the late catastrophe of the Pulaski, was also on board of the Home and the Wm Gibbonsthree of the most appalling situations of danger ever recurded.

How to disperse a mob - Present a subscription paper to the people, and they will vanish in the twinkling of an eye.

It is stated in the Nashville Presbyteri an of the 15th ult that Gen. Andrew Jackson

Gen Jackson & Mr. Van Buren .- The New York correspondent of the Boston Atlas writes the following paragragh-

which is certainly "remarkable, if true :" "I have just had a long conversation with a Tennessee gentleman, who is an intimate friend of Gen. Jackson. He says that the old General has abandoned Mr. Van Buren as totally unfit to carry out his measures of policy. This abandonment took place when the news of the proposition to extend the time of removing the Cherokees reached the Hermitage. The Indian policy is peculiarly Gen. Jackson's and the movement of Mr Van Buren in relation to it has disgusted the old hero. He has said that Martin is totally inefficient to act as President of the American People. The opinion of General Jackson will kill Mr Van Buren with the admirers of the hero, who supported the New Yorker because their master did. Nothing has transpired hitherto that will so effectually blast Mr. B's hopes for the Presidency a second term. In Tennessee his warmest friends have paused in their career. He will not have a corporal's gourd left in that State. The administration men in the West say that they will take no any other man rather than Henry Clay should be elected. They are talking of uniting on Gen. Harrison as a dernier resort. There John Exam. Senate; Elius Barnes and can be no doubt but that new elements of party will be developed in the West befere next spring. Much, however, will derend on the result of the coming elections."

> MR. EDITOR. - States, neighbourhoods and ndividuals of whom States and nations composed, are sometimes found under a false delusion, caused by some temporary caprice, adopted without due reflection.

Many for instance, believed General Jackson when he told the nation, that he by putting down the United States Bank, would give the people a better currency, through the agency of the State Banks. The party in power having thin election. Three hundred and sixty- failed in this State Bank experiment, now wheel round and tell the people that the Feder al Government which was established for the benefit of all, is so powerless that it can do noth ing for them in correcting the vitiated state of the currency - all they can do is, to collect hatd mo ney or coin for the office-holders, & leave rage for the people Now this comes with a poor grace from those declared exhasive friends of the people. (!s it not ab-stutely fasulting?) from the party that have destroyed the United States Bink, and thereby destroyed the best currency in the world. When that institution was in operation a man could travel to the west and buy land for his children, yes to the four quarters of this wide spread republic for any purpose with a portable and convenient currency at full value but now let tim make the attempt, and at every State line he will be shaved, if not skinned.

Let the people keep their eyes open, there are wolves in sheeps clathing abroad; he that is not for us is against us, he that professes exclusive love to the people when seeking promotion always will deceive; he that would separate the Government from the people; attempts to BURLEIGH. subvertatheir freedom

The Sheriffs who hold the Elections for Governor, in the different Counties, should not forget that the Constitution requires a copy of the return to be forwarded to Raleigh for the speaker of the Senate; & that the law requires a duplicate of that return to be forwarded with u,both under seal addressed to the Secretary of State, and within 30 days after the election; under penalty of \$100. and indictment for misdemeanor. See Revised Code.

Fay. Observer.

PARTY DEFINITIONS .- The following definitions, which we copy from the Raleigh Register, are respectfully dedicated to the Washington Chronicle:

Abolitionist .- An owner of a hundred slaves, tesiding in a slave-holding State, VIZ P HENRY CLAY.

Anti-Abolitionist - A resident of a State where slavery is prohibited-a man who endeavored to exclude Missouri from the Union, because she tolerated slavery, viz:

Federalist .- A supporter of Washingon, Jefferson, and Madison-an advocate for an economical administration of the Government, and a limitation of Executive

Democratic Republican .- A supporter of an extravagent Administration, seeking to inflict on the country a national debt of twenty millions per annum, by the issue of Government ship plasters-a man who shous " Gold for the Government and rags for the People.

Gen. McDuffie - The opinions of this gentleman are matters of dispute. The Charleston Mercury state on what it says good authority, that he prefers infinitely the Sub-Treasury system to any connection with Banks, or any eys tem proposed.' A correspondent of the Courier, wever doubts this information, and expresses J Orrell.

We have been blessed at length with a rain | the belief that Gen. McDuffie is still as hostile as ever to the experiments of the party in power. The Richmond Whig says that the statement of the Courier's correspondent accords with the intelligence, which it some time since receied from a source entitled to credit.

> It seems to be appreh President may be compelled to convene another extra session of Congress this summer or fall, in order to raise money to carry on public affairs! -

> Loco Foco Larning .- The Philade! phia Gaz ette acknowledges the receipt of a rabid loco foco communication, headed " Fax for the Peepil," the orthography of which, it says, is equalled only by that of an adverti-ement once sent to that paper, of " Six livin rattlailsnix, ketcht on Tung mounting .- Virginian.

A new paper, to be called " The Johnny Cake," is about to be established to Boston, its primary object is to advecate entire abstinence from all meats as an article of diet! What next, in that fruitful het oed of fanaticism and fully ?- Ib.

Gen. Harrison .- The Cincinnati Evening Post repeats, with seeming confidence in the roth of the statement, that, in case of the nomnation of Mr Clay as the Whig candidate for the Presidency, Gen. Harrison will be taken up by the Van Buren party. After stating the rumors heretofore referred to by us, the Cincinnapaper adds : " We have additional reasons believing that it is determined on beyond disoute: we shall be farther informed on this subect in a few a days, when it shall be laid before our readers."-Well-we shall have no objection, for although we prefer Mr Clay to Gen. Harrison, we certainly greatly prefer Gen. Harrison to Mr Vat. Buren. In a contest between Gen H. and Mr C., while we should have no doubt of the success of the latter, we should be content with the election of the former-unless, indeed, in permitting himself to receive the votes of the Loco Focos, he should adopt their princioles, in which case we should of course " touch not the unclean thing " A collision between Mr. Clay and Gen Harrissn woold throw some folks that we wot of into rather a gover attitude—the Richmond Enquirer, for example-which has bitterly assailed both ; though not with greater irnleace and ferocity, it is true, than it once did the curse," whom it afterwards supported." Lynchburg Virginian.

The New York papers announce the sud- and the Job Printing and Advertising good den death of EMANUEL DE LA MOTTA, at least FIVE HUNDRED DOLLAR Esq. the senoir editor of the Savannah Republican, who was carried off by apoplexy, on Wednesday week, on the passage from Philadelphia to New York.

We understand that Lieut. Col. Pierce delines the promotion and transfer to the 8th Regiment of infantry, which had been bestowed upon him, preferring to remain in the artillery .- Army and Navy Chroni-

The way to feel rich or rather to be so .- No. ver want any thing but what you must have, and never buy any thing but what you want. Owe no man any thing, but be content to have a little something in your pocket-or as Franklin would say, always be prepared for a rainy day. The man who has but little, and is content with that is richer than he who has abundance yet wants more. The rich fear poverty more than the poor, Riches do not make rich.

The Milk Sickness - A disease called milk Sickness, has been exceedingly faral in Kentucky, Indiana, and Ohio, or some time past. It eems to be equal in malignancy to the cholera, and has ent off hundreds of the inhabitants .-The Governor of Kentucky has offered a reward of one thousand dollars for the discovery of the origin of the disease, that it may be prevented - Boston Journal.

Taking a long nap considering .- A man fell rum a steamer on the North River, a short time since, and slept there four hours, so the papers say, before he awoke up: They do not inform us whether he swam ashore after getting his nap over or not .- Picayune.

MARREID

On the 24 h plt, in Richmond, Va. by the Rev. T. O'Brien, Mr. JAMES A. CO WARDIN, one of the Editors of the Richmon! Compiler, to Miss ANN M PURCELL, all of that city.

Gbituary.

DEPARTED this life, on Saturday morning the 28th ultimo. Mrs. RACHEL STOUT (wife of Wm. Stout, P M) in the county of Davidson, N. C., in the sixty-third year of her age, leaving a husband and four children to bemourn their loss. The death of Mrs. Stont adds another example to the many which have shown that in the midst of life we are in death. It has been but a moment, as it were since she was surrounded by her affectionate husband and friends, and now is no more. - She was a kind and affectionate wife-a tender and careful mother, and a peaceful and good neighber. - She was a member of the Lutherian Church for many years : and we have a well grounded hope that her spirit has gone to a bet ter world, where it will receive the reward promised by the Son of God to all those who love niun and keep his commandments .- Com'ted.

Commercial Record.



FAYETTEVILLE:

ARRIVED.

July 30, Waddill's boat Lady of the Lake, with Coffee, Dry Goods, &c. for Reeves and Co. and R C Rhodes, of the leterior; and for C T Haigh, Nott & Starr, B Beach, Geo W McDonald, E J Hale, C P Mallett, C J Orrell, J Hadlock, and Cap: J A J Bradford, of Fayetteville.

DEPARTED.

for C P Mallett. Senbow & Co., Cook & a present, if good. Co, T & Lutterloh, Hart and Fuller, and C



We stop the press to announce the sult of the Davidson county Elections Senate-W. R Holt, 462; J. W. T 452; Commons, Beall, 1338; Brummel Walser, 407; Sporgen, 581, Sheill 981; Kennedy, 529. Governor, Dudley, 111 Branch, 70.

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AS on sale a complete assortment of desirable articles in the above which will be sold to the country trade, upon most favorable terms. The attention of p ers is respectfully solicited, with the hope of ing able to give entire satisfaction in ever

New York, 21st July, 1838 .- 7w3

Temperance Meeting.

MEETING of the Rowan and Cale A Temperance Societies will be held at 1 House of Philip Eddleman, on the new Cor Road, on Tuesday, the 28th Instant, at 10 clock, A. M. Addresses may be expected. friends of the cause are invited to attend. SAM'L. LEMLY

Pres'nt Rowan Co. T. Angust 11-3w53

ADVERTISEMENT

THE impossibility of carrying on the Wa man as it ought to be conducted while sen ton collecting expeditions, and the imbility of longer doing without the large amo due me for six years of labor, have determ me to sell the establishment at the end of present year. The Subscription List is ab EIGHT HUNDRED, and on the increase year. A gentleman of talents and a sound WI shall bave the Paper on the most liberal terms would not willingly let it go into any other service. An early application is requested H. C. JONES,

Editor and Propriet * * Our Exchange Papers in Nov Carolina, will please give this a few in June 23, 1838,

DISSOLUTION

THE Copartnership heretofore existing the firm of THOS. C. GRAHAM & at Branchville, Rowan county, is this day of solved by mutual consent.

> THOS. C. GRAHAM, JR. JNO. L. GRAHAM.

July 2d, 1838. NEW BIRM.

DAVID C. FOSTER HAVING purchased the entire interest of John L. Graham, of the late firm of Thos C. Graham & Co. and having connected. self, with Thos. C. Graham, Ja., for the pose of carrying on the business as here under the firm of GRAHAM & FOSTER, the old stand, would say to their friends patrons, their stock on hand, is good, and I by strict attention to business to merit a con ation of the patronage so liberally extended

the former firm. GRAHAM & FOSTER

July 2d, 1838-3w1 State of Porth Carolina EURRY COUNTY.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, May Term; 1838.

Gotleib Shober, Judicial Attachmen Mark York, John A Thomas B Wright, M. I Cloud, Winston Se M. Hughes, Jos. Wil- Fers & Johnson C liams, & John Wright, | ent, summoned Garnashees.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Cour that matthew M Hughes, one of the def in the above pamed suit, is not an inhabi this State: It is therefore ordered, that pr tion be made for six weeks in the Car Watchman, for the said matthew M Hoghes come in, and plead to said suit, or judgment h detault, will be taken against him, and the p perty levied on condemned to the satisfaction Plaintiff's debt.

Witness, F. K. Armstrong, Clerk of our est Court at office, on the 2d monday in May, 183 6w51-Printer's fee \$5

Dr. Pleasant Henderson.

OFFERS HIS PROFESSIONAL SER VICES to the Citizens of Salisbury icipity. He occupies the brick office of the Dr. Mitchell. Salisbury, N. C., may 12, 1838-insidef4211

State of North Carolina ROWAN COUNTY.

Superior Court of Law, March Term, 1831 Richard W Long Original Attachment

Reabin D Wood. IT appearing to the satisfaction of the Cours that Reubin D Wood, the Defendant in th suit is an inhabitant of another State; It therefore ordered, that publication be made for six weeks in the Carolina Watchman, that the said Reubin D Wood appear at our next Court to be held on 4th monday after the third in Ar gust next, at the Court House in Salisbury, an plead to said suit, or judgment by default will b had against him, and the property levied on he condemned to the satisfaction of said debt.

HENRY GILES, dsc. Augest 4-6w2

C NOTICE.

AM and shall be wanting this Fall, 1000 BALES of CO PTON. I can pay cash at present for 300 Bales if it should be offered— August, 1, Lady of the Lake, with Cot- and my prices shall always be tip top, and treat ton Yern, Flour, Meal, Corn and Cotton, ment liberal. The article is worth here 9 etc.

H. HUMPHREYS Greensborough, August 4-3w2