From the Richmond Whig. ROAD ROCK RACES, FALL. 1838. FIRST DAY. sreepeiskes 2 mile heats, \$500 en m hall forfeit, 8 subscribers. Wilson's br e Portsmouth Lazboruegh, dam Polly Peach-McCappa's b c Atlorf by dam Virginian, 2 3 " Counts's f by Tonson, White's c Jack Pendle-Winey's be John Sinton farboringh, dam Flirtilla, in R Johnson's bf by Ton-3 5 Som Sales Trent, 0 dis ham Pues als br e by Lezbodis Towne's s c Brockely by dis

Fine 3151-3 55]. SECOND DAY. at Rice Sweepstakes, mile heats, \$100

W Morgan's bf b Luzborough. Good wyn's b f by Luzboth. com Virginian, 2 3 . H Taylor's b c by Auto-200 by Charles. ham Packen's c f by Contendam by Hotspor, Semple's b'c by Luzborough of James Gropper's dam, Time 2:1-2:0. econd Rane, same day-Sweepstakes, ile heuts, \$200 entrance. Got Gatringin's s f by Priam. Va L Whites'ss f Betsy Cole-Gliah, dam by Charles, 2 MtBotts' g f by Gohanna, 3 w Medley d Townes' b f Grace by Saro dan by Archy. 4 dis in S Carbin's b c by Luzbohaut of Burcaneer's Cam, pd. ft. de 4:10-4;14. Track very muddy. THIRD DAY.



What has Mr. Van Buren ever done for the South ?- This is a question, which, we think ought to come home seriously to every man who has the forming of his own opinion. Some there are, who do not take the trouble to enquire into facts and form a conclusion for themselves :---

some again are constrained by necessity or pro-

indice to go with certain men against certain uther men : -- all such as these, we care not a 2 4 bout addressing. But of such as are disposed to exercise the inestimable privilege of thinking 5 3 for themselves, we again enquire what has Mr. Van Buren done for the South ? His friends, the office-holders, are proclaiming his devotion to the South. But beside promising as his veto if any Bill shall ever be tendered to him abo ishing Slavery in the District of Columbia, we know of nothing that entitles him to the credit of being our friend. On the other hand, he has abetted one act, the mere admission of which, has done more to lousen the bonds of this Union than any that ever was agitated in Congress.-He voted for resolutions in the Senate of New York, that Congress ought not to admit Missouri into the Union unless she would introduce into her constitution a clause forbidding slavery with-

in her borders. He likewise wrote a pamphlet in favor of Rufus King's election to the Senate of the United States, expressly that he might carry the weight of his surpassing intellect to

Webb ve. Van Buren, - We give on 4th page, Mr James Watson Webb's version of the arrest &c. at Bristol, not because we give it implicit confidence, but because it is going the rounds as a curtomity of the moment. We are very loth to believe that one who has been bred a gentlemen, and who we have heard reported as "a clever fellow" should have acted so low and vindictive part, as is here represented. We think it much more likely, that Mr. Van Boren was taken in by some shylock creditor of Webb's. and made the affidavit without thinking of the effects. At any rate, we must hear the "Princes" side of the story before we cundemo him.

"We observe that the Richmond Compiler speaks of the Richmond Ecquirer as ' sideding in the front rank of Conservatism ' It is mitta ken, the Requirer, some time since, field to define its position,' and failed -since then it has been seen dodging about in the year rank of Loco Focuism .- [Alex. Gaz!

LOOK OUT LADIES.

On the evening of the 3rd instant, a menger oking woman, cailing berself Summers, and said she was from Iredelt County, came to the house of Col. E. D. Anstin, 10 miles West of this place and asked permission to stay all night, which was withogly granted ber, in secie next morning after partaking of the hospitally of the family, she departed, taking with ber dress belonging to Mrs. Austic, which she found in the room where she had slept .- On Monday last she called on Mrs. Peadleton, Milliner this Town, with the dress for the purpose of hav ing it altered - Mrs. P. immediately recommized it, and told her that she could not have it ready until the last of the week-she however, called on Tuesday, when Mrs. P. told her plainly, that the dress was Mrs. Austin's, and that she to some obstruction or disease in the nose, enerts

ment, is the consummation of a foul merrisge between the Executive and his Office Holders and the public money. Indeed, fellow citizens, if Jackson has lashed us with whips; Van Buren will scourge us with scorpions, provided he can grasp the purse of the nation for which his hands are now outstretched. Who that opposed Jackson (we candidly ask) can now be assigned

> over to Van Buren by any party leader. We opposed him for his usurpations, and Van Buren as he promised, is walking in his footsteps-how we again ask can any men of integrity go over to the camp of the enemy, and become the partizan of a corrupt administration. WILKES.

### GENTILITY "IN SMALL."

A very graphic picture of that delectable portion of the world's contents, in whose elements are mingled vulgarity and sloth, striving withall, to keep up appearances of asort of half way respectability, is drawn in the Yellowplush Correspondence, from an original furnished by the household di-

vinities of Mr and Mrs Shum They had a six-roomed-not counting kitchin and sculry-and now twelve daughters in all, whizz : four Miss Buckmasters, one Miss Shum, Mary by name, Shum's daughter, and seven others who shall be sameizss. Before the house was a little garden, where the washin of the family was always hanging. There was so many of them that it was obliged to be done by relavs There was six tails, and a stocking on each, and four small goosbry bushes, always covered with some bit of lining or other .- The great and slatterly dodling girls was always on the stairs poking about with nasty flower pots, a cooking something, or sprawlin in the window seats with greasy should not have it. Whereupon, Miss Hart, carled papers, reading greasy novels .- An (by which name she called herself here.) made infernal planna was jingling from moraing tracts, and has not since been heard of -She is till night. Two eldest Miss Buckmaster tall, very thin and sallow complected, appears to "Battle of Prag," six youngest Miss Shums be between 30 and 40 years of age, and owing "In my cottage," and I cursed the day when "In my cottage" was rote The

with singular success. For legers and other wooks for counting rooms, it is particularly useful as the whole of the leaf may be written on, no thread being used. Books bound in this way are said to be so strong that a leaf cannot be displaced, except by cutting or learing it. Many the Banks are adopting the improvement.

#### ANNIHILATION ISIMPOSSIBLE.

It is now ascertained, and is capable of the clearest proof, that the simple elements of which all substance is composed, cannot, by any conceivable means, be destroyed. They may indeed be so changed as to present not the least resemblance to their previous forms they may be so mingled with other bodies that their identity cannot be traced-they may be dissipated into invisible vapor, and be apparently annihilated ; but we learn from the science of chemistry, that in every shape the same elements remain inextinguishable and unaltered .--The phenomens of solution affords some of the most obvious illustrations of complete change produced in bodies without causing their annihilation. If a piece of silver be immersed in dilated nitric in a short time the silver will be entirely dissolved. Its hardness, its lustree its tenacity, its specific gravity, all the characteristics which distinguish it as a meta are gone. Its very form has vanished, & the hard, splendid, ponderous and opaque met. which a few minutes before was in lers-3 ed in the mixture, is apparently annihilated The liquid, however remains as limpid as before, it presents no difference in appearance to indicate a change. What, then, has become of the solid piece of silver which was placed in the liquid ?-must we conclude that it is annihilated ! Put some pieces of copper into the solution and the Josey Samuel silver will reappear, and fall to the bottom | Kestler John of the glass in small brilliant metallic crystals - Though solution is one of the simplest processes of nature, the limited faculties of man will not permit him to compiehend the mode in which it operates .----There is not one phenomenon of nature that the mind of man can fully comorehend and after pursuing the enquiry as far as the mental capacity will admit, he is still obliged to confess that there is an operating power beyond the reach of his comprehension.

# NOTICE

S bereby given that application will to the enguing session of the General bly of the State of North Carolina, firs C to incorporate the Trustees of the College.

CHARLES W. HAR Sec. of the board of T Oct. 13, 1858-Ifie

A List of Letters. DEMAINING in the Post Office in It ville, Iredell County, N. C. on the first October 1888.

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Nom the Petersburg Intelligeneer. EW MARNET FALL RACES. FIRST DAY. Sarepstake-mile keats, \$100 en--6 Subscribers-4 started, as fol-

Morgan's b f by Luzbodem by Marquis, 2 R Jounston's b c by Tonan by Sar Archy, erry Machin's br c by Luz-

bear in favor of this measure. Have we forget ten the tremendous exertions of this Northern Giant on this subject? Have we forgotten how the slave-holders trembled for their rights, and how the patriot trembled for the constitution ?-Have we forgotten the protracted night sesstons-the speeches against time-the fierce personalities and all the evil buding circumstances of those times ? Have we forgotten how Henry Clay in this moment of our peril stood by us and did battle in our cause like a good man and true? How be finally triumphed when all seemed lost ? What is Mr. Van Boren's pro mised veto against all this. Shall he be called a man with Southern principles who has done this because he has promised differently. Verily, there are some who know him well, that say his political promises " are lightly made and lightly broke." They tell us how he promised the Southern members of Congress to go with them in defeating the Tariff of 1828. How he manœuvred to get in a high protection for Northern sheep owners and distillers under a pretence that he was making the measure odious, and how he (having effected his purpose) whirled about and voted for that most nefarious mea sure! Here we have not only a proof of how little is to be expected from his promises when they conflict with his interest, but we have a further answer to the question with which we set out, "What has Mr. Van Buren done for the South ?" Answer. He voted for the Ta riff of 1828. He voted against Mr. Monroe, the Southern candidate for the Presidency, in favor of a New York Federalist. He voted with the Federalists against the war : and yet by promising, he is all at once become a good Southern Democrat. He projected the scheme of the safety-fund system in New York, and yet by 2.3 promises he is become a hard money man. He went for the proclamation and the force bill, and yet he is become a good friend to the nullifyers. A Northern man with Southern principles !!!

Beautiful illustrations of the Sub-Treasury System .- S. Foster, Postmaster at Aisego, Michigan, lately transferred the contents of a letter which had come to his office from its place of deposite, to the vaults and safes of his own treasury, and being deleated in the fact, gave his own promise to pay in lieu of the money.

Another - Abreham Jarvis, a Van Boren Post master at Hartsgrove, N. J., a noisy luco feeo lately ran away and carried off all the money belonging to his office.

in a whining voice.

FOR THE CAROLINA WATCHMAN. The Van Buren men who have firmness enough to avow themselves, as well as those in disguise seem delighted, from a paragraph in a northern paper, that there is likely to be some division in the Whig ranks, in relation to the next Presidency. Their jpy will be of short duration, for they may rest assured that the great and growing Republican party of the country will not allow itself to be split to pieces, because of newspaper speculation. They are resolved to let no minor consideration divide them in their unflinching efforts to redeem the coun. ry-all considerate men are appealed to. and emphatically called on to come forth, and by one mighty, and patriotic effort rescue our happy constitution from the corrupt and tyranical bands of Mariin Van Buren, and his confederates and his army of office holders and office seckers . All considerate | shoulder - Standard. men are asked in candour, to say if they do not in the retirement from the busile of the world, see and feel that the prosperite of our common country his been blighted prostrated. & simost annihilated by the measures of Andrew Jackson and Martin Van Buren. Has not the currency been ruined aiready by experiments? Had we not the best currency the world ever beheld until the mad ambition of a Jackson & a Van Huren struck it down by their experiments? Has no the commerce of the country been crippled. & does not every honest farmer of the counry, feel the weight that presses him down to the very earth? The Land mourneth says

our holy religion, when the wicked bear rule. Van Buren stands pledged to walk in the footsteps of Jackson, and is he not doing so with a vengeance ? Jackson sacrecided in prostrating every branch of the ciary, which he dishonoured by appointing disgraceful and incompetent men to seats on the bench. Van Boren seeks by enother expedient in addition to all those used by his predecessor, to ride in triumph over the rights of the people, and percetuate his

younger girls too were always bouncing and thumping about the house, with torn pinny fores, and large pieces of bread and treacle I never see such a house,"

A few months ago Mr Branch was calling spon the Whigs to unite in putting down the administration. They have united in putting him down .- Ralgigh Register.

This just retribution reminds us of the boy's emphasis in reading a verse in the Old Testament- 'And he spake to his sons, saving saddle me the ass. And they sad died him .- Prentice.

### DEATH BY LIGHTNING.

Mrs. Betsey Moss, consort of Mr Reuben Moss, of this city, was killed by lightning, on Sunday meraing last. She was in bed with her husband and infant child, both of whom escaped without feeling the shock. So free was Mr. M. from the ef fects of the lightning, that he for some time believed that Mrs Moss was only alurmed by the thunder. Her death was almost in stantaneous; no signs of burt appearing except a purple mark on the neck and

The New York American of Monday ist, after stating that the Great Western steam er was due at that port on the evening prece ling, says : " Such is already the confidence in this mode of crossing the Atlantic, that disap pointment was actually felt that the wayfurer on a track of three the d miles did not arive, like a railroad car on a short road, at the precise hour."

I James Dean, stage driver on the conte from Wythe C. H. to North Carolina, was convicted at the late term of the US Court heidat Wythe Courthonse, of robbing the mail, and septenced to ten years imprisonment in the Penitentiary, in the District of Columbia,-Staunton Specta lor.

### GAMELING ON A LARGE SCALE.

Aletter from Dublin, in the London Times. says that rumors were current to the eifeet that an Irish neer, who succeeded, on the death of his father, to an estate of £15,000 a year, and nearly £100,000 in Government at his feet, except the Judi-June funds, had lost every shilling over which he had control by gaming, even to his self-interest in his magnificent entailed estate Two other members of the peerage are said to have had the plocking of mis fat pigeon. From some hints thrown who was in this city not many years ago, notice. On hand a quantity of ready made

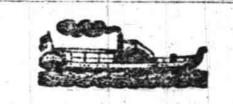
## Bakewell. MARREID

In Lincoln county, on the 20th ult., Mr. M. FORNEY, to Miss SARAHC. daugher of Mr Jacob Fulenwider.

## Died

In Rockingham county, N. C. on 28d ltime, Mrs. MAHY B. WATT, sged 57 years, consort of Col. James Watt.

Commercial Record.



# FAYETTEVILLE:

ARRIVED. Sept. 27, Heurietta S. B. Company's Lighter Nelson, with Dry Goods, &c. for sundry merchants in Fayetteville; and for T Falls and Stockton & Huggins of the interior.

Also, Oct. 1, Steamer Honrietta, Capt. Rush, with boats Only Son and Messenger in tow, with Goods, for sundry merchants in Fayetteville; and for A H Marsh and T Flake of the interior.

### DEPARTED.

Sept. 29, boat Nelson, with Cotton Yarn, S.c. for C P Mallett.

## SHIP NEWS. Port of Wilmington.

ARRIVED, Sept. 25th, schooner Undsonted, Jackson, r in New York. " Brig Adeline, Ward from New York.



# THE SUBSCRIBERS

AVE Commenced the above business at their TAN-YARD, immediately opposite the old Jail. They bave employed good workout in the letter, we infer that the "Irish men, and with materials of the first quality, are peer" is no other than Lord Powerscourt, enabled to fornish the best kind of work, at short

THE undersigned, Officers of the Nation Typographical Association, composing the Board of Control, at the earnest solicitation of number of Delegates and Societies forming sai Association, have, after mature deliberation, re solved on a postponement of the next mouting and hereby give this

### PUBLIC NOTICE.

To the different Societies of Printers ttached to said Association, as well as these de strous of connecting themselves thereto, that the next meeting of the National Typographical Association, will be held in the

City of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania.

ON THE FIRST MONDAY, OF SEP. TEMBER 1839.

at which time and place, it is fondly expected the Representatives from the different Society will attend.

A. I. W. JACKSON, Baltimore, President. WM. WELLINGTON, Philadelphia, Rec Sech JAS. CLEPHANE. Washington city, Theasurer CHAS: A. DAVIS, N. Y., Corresponding Sec. BOARD OF CONTROL.

## SALISBURY FEMALE ACADEMY. MRS. HUTCHISON

DEGS leave to inform her friends and the public generally, that the exercises of this Institution will, by divine permission, recommence on the 10th of October next.

With the hope of rendering the New Female Academy of Salisbury, worthy the liberality of its founders, and of North Carolina, she has ansociated with herself, teachers, in whose talents and acquirements, as well as dispositions and principles, she feels theihighest confidence, and thus she is enabled to recommend them to the patronage of a discerning public, and to engage in her own name and theirs', that every measure shall be pursued, and every exertion used which promises to promote the moral, mental and personal improvement of all who may be entrusted to their care. She believes the measures pursued in her Schoel Room, happily calculated to form the female character for stations of high usefulness in society. She sppeals fur iving examples to the multitudes of her scholars widely scattered over the Southern and Western States, who, she trusts, will be to her School, sofficient letter of Recommendation.

The Literary Department will be under her own personal charge; the Ornamental under that of her niece, Miss SARAH LOUISA NYE, O New York. To Miss EMMA J. BAKER is committed the Department of Music. The high qualifications of this young lady, as a teacher on the Piano and Guitar, place her among the most successful teachers of the present day. To the Rev. S. FRONTIS, whose character is too well established to need recommendation, and whose superior talents as an instructor in the French language, (his native tongue.) are extensively known, will be, entrusted the class in

	SECOND DAY. Nor's Purse, \$300, two mile mon'sh m Mary Lyle, and by Shylock, 5 and by Shylock, 5 and day Jones, and, dam by Shylock, 5 and, dam by Shylock, 5 and, dam by Shylock, 5 and, dam by Hal, 4 1 2 dis body wh's b c John 1 2 dis cody an's b c John 1 2 dis cody an's b c John 1 2 dis cody an's b c John 1 2 dis 2 dr. 2 dr. 2 dr. 2 dr. 3 56-3:56-no time kept 3d THIRD DAY. Chis Purse, \$700-4 mile beats maliyun's b m Polly Green, by dem Pully Peachem, and Wm R. ach c Boston, by Timoleon, by ace was easily won by Boston,	LORD DURHAM, The dashing Governor of Canada, has resigned bis office, and is about returning to England, because his conduct towards the unfortunate mea- engaged in the late rebellion, has been disapprov- ed of by his Government at home. O'CONNELL, the great Irish agitator, seems to be taking great pains to render himself odious to the Southern Status of Americe. In a late speech at an abolition meeting in England, he boasted that he had refused to introduce an Ame- rican into the Hall of the House of Commons, because he was from Alabama and a slave own er. This gentleman in a reply to this gratui- tous slar upon our country, contradicts that part of O'Connell'a statement which asserts that he asked him for an order for admission.—He says that it was the Door Keeper that made the ap- plication without his concurrence. The bearing of this man towards our institutions is becoming most brutal. We have heard it said that many of his countrymen in America have been in the habit of contributing to what is called the O'Con- nell fund alias " the rint." We hope that any Irishman in this country who ever pays him an- other cent, may be re-shipped.—There to re- main.	to urge Congress to arm him with the ec- tice power over the revenue and porse of the nation; to celebrate a marriage between him and the people's money, in order that he may have a Great Government Bank under his controul, and under that of his dependants. 'Hard money, fellow citizens, you must pay unto this monster of a Gov- ernment Bank, and who is to get it from thence pray? The honest farmer of the country? No! The office holders, to en- hance their salaries, and enable them to electioneer and buy up votes for their mas- ter. Suppose a War takes place, and what nation is exempt from the calamity, taxes must be levied of the people, to support it, the hard money will be wrung from you by the tyrant hand of the tax gatherer, and if you cannot raise it, your property is to be sacrificed. Van Buren and his partizans are using popular slang, and catch-words to delude; and rover their wile document to be their words to delude;	A PRETTY GOOD BLUNDER - We gave to a young compositor for copy, a short account of a duel in Paris between two griselles, which mean shop girls; and the young man translated the word into ga- zells. The mistake is perfectly natural, for a gazelle is the most beautiful creature on four legs, as a pretty girl is on two. Philadelphia Ledger. INFLUENCE OF THE MOON ON TIM- BER. If a tree be cut down at foll moon, it will im- mediately split as if torn assender, by the influ- ence of external force-the timber is likewise attacked moch earlier by the rot, than if allow- ed to remain to another period of the moon's age. Trees then, which are intended to be ap- plied to durable purposes, should be cut only du- ring the first and last quarters of the moon. For the sap rises to the top of the tree at fall moon, and fall with its decrease. BOOKBINDING WITH INDIA RUB- BER.	A P. A. I. H. E. K., of every description. BROWN & CHAMBERS. Salisbury Oct. 13, 1838-6w12 <b>NOTICE.</b> WILL be sold at the Court House in Salis- bury, on Thesday the 20th day of No- rember next, under decree of the Court of Equi- ty for Rowan County. A Tract of Land belonging to the Heirs at Law of John Wal- ton dec'd, containing <b>290 ACRES,</b> adjutning the Lands of William E. Powe, and others, on Crane Crick ; subject to the Widows dower. A credit of twelve months will be al lowed; and bond with good security for the pur- chase money, required on the day of sale. SAMUEL SILLIMAN, CME. Oct 13, 1838-6w12 <b>BLANK DEEDS</b>	Excellent board can be obtained for the Papils, either at Col Lemly's with the Teachers, or in other highly respectable families, where every care will be taken to promote their improvement and comfort. <b>DEPENDENT OF ADMISSION. DEPENDENT OF ADMISSION. Astronomy. Demission. DECOND CLASS. Reading. REXTRA BRANCHES. Latin.</b> , per Session, <b>French. DENDIFIED OF ADMISSION. DENDIFIED OF ADMISSION.</b>
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