really we do not see the use of lumberpublic "conveyance" with such witturs." If the thing was any ways smart hugely agir, or curious in his gaits and ions, so that we could show him along road, and thus make him bring his pasmoney, we way ld take him in : but to no other-recommendation, but that of wing a poor ! we cant let him in. Go a ead delver !

the full wing excellent remarks were made Ha Fixcellency, Ex-Governor Swain, at the Analyrisary Celebration at Fayetteville. the request of many highly respectable citipas of that place.

"Ex-Gavernor Swaim, (who, together with other distinguished gentlemen in other ans of the State, had been invited to cele

is day wigh as,) build present, was invi-idress the assembly on the subject of fur-instatement, which he did in a manner to in the stiention of the audience for about an bour becasionally interrupted by applause. He quintanced by explaining his position in the consection with out Rail Road scheme. He aid not as some supposed, accepted the Presi-decy of the Company, nor did he mean to do At the invitation of the Board of Internal inprovements, he had consented to unite with hree other gentilemen in an effort to obtain the be requisite subscriptions for the work, and when hat dety shall have been performed, his connecand with the work will cease. He wanted no fice, either from the body politic, or from any ody corporate. Neither would he receive a slary for the service on which he had engaged embatks AB he would consent to, was, that is expenses should be patd. He was too poor

ask less, and two proud too receive more. He then went on to express his decided con detton, that the work was practicable, that it hold be profitable, and that it was entirely thin the compuss of the means of the people fretly interested. These were his deliberate maious, formed on a careful examination into whole subject.

He contended that no enterprize could be more aportant to the whole State, nor any that pro used more substantial returns for investment. These living in Fayetteville, or within three iles of the line of road, he argued, would be me that repaid for the whole money invested the construction of the road, if they never alzed a dollar of dividend from it, in the indets, and of their business. This, he said an ille assertion. It had actually been vefied in the case of the Raleigh and Gaston he Road, where, though the stock is greatly fow par, some of the largest stockholders have stored him that they are actually gainer, in the preased value of the lands, and facilities for ting to mitket. The Legislature had acted with a wise and minotic liberality, and it only remained for the people to do their part. The money to be aprepriated by the State would pay every dollar cash required, and leave the Subscribers on te line of the work to contribute their labor & not provisions. Not one doltar need be withtion from the means of the section of country hough which the work is to pass. He had no is that the work would stop at the Yadkin. The Lion in the path,' is between the Cape far and the Yadkin. Once reach the latter riv and the path to the mountains is plain. From te Yadkin to the Catawha, (the richest poras of North Carolina,) is almost a level, withat a stream to be bridged; and from, the Causha to within ten miles of the mountains is al less favorable. Upon the people of Fayetteville and Cumberind it depended whether this great work should pon. If they unite as one man, determine hat it shall be accomplished, and devote their whole strength to the work, there will be no ficulty Let them make the effort, not now, may be, but when their absent citizens shall ate returned, and when they shall have satishe themselves fully, and then their call upon lin will be promptly responded to. This is but a faint sketch of Gov. Swain's was evident approbatien. In the afternoon, a party of gentlemen enter blaed Gay Swain at the Long Room of the Mirette Hotel, where the evening was speat ht delightful interchange of patriotic and kind feelings. Many toasts were drunk of which e regret that no record was made.

Charleston and Cincinnati Rail Road, declares it to be the intention of those at the head of this great work to push it westward as fast as practicable : he declares that South Carolina, if left alone, will not permit it to stop, short of the mountains. this scheme.

## ACCIDENT TO MR. CLAY.

The Cincinnati Gazette of the 6th inst. says :- "We learn that the stage in which Mr. Clay was passenger upset on Saturday, near Palmyra, O., and that, he was slightly injured. Another passenger had his leg broken." Mr. Clay is peculiarly unfortunate in his travels. He has several times narrowly escaped with his life from the upsetting of stage coaches.

# Communications.

### FOR THE CAROLINA WATCHMAN.

CAUCUS DICTATION.

Mr. Editor :- Ever since the fact was known hal there were thuse in this District who preferred some other man as a Representative to Charles Pisher, Esq., the friends of that Genleman through the columns of the Carolinian, have been thundering forth their anathemas againt those who have dared to think in opposition to their wishes. When it was understood that Mr Rencher had withdrawn, and that Mr. Fisher was a candidate, a highly respectable portion, of the people of Ra-Jolph, unwilling to trust a man of Mr Fisher's doubtful politics, assembled together and took measures to concentrate public opinion upon some Gentleman of known and approved political opinions. This meeting of the People, was denounced by the Carolinian and friends as a faction. A faction ! And what is a faction ? A private junto met for intrigue, for base and sinister purposes, which it is necessary to conceal from the light of day. So far from there being any kind of secrecy in the proceedings of this Ashborongh meeting, or of any unprincipled opposition to Mr Fisher, that the proceedings of that meeting were published to the District in which that Gentleman's name is never once mentioned. Before the Convention assembled, and therefore before any one knew what would be done or who would be nominated by that body, the Carolinian and the other friends of Mr Fisher, charged that body with a design to dictate to and misrepresent the people of the several parts of the District. After the Convention had met, and Dr. Henderson had received the quanimous nomination of that highly respectable assembly, this same charge of misrepresentation and dictation was again and again repeated, and the members were denounced as 'self constituted caucus leaders,' and when the address of the Convention was published, which alladed to Mr Fisher and his then position in nothing but, respectful language, this same tone was rung in our ears from the great base viol down to the little jewsharp of every performer who could be pressed into the service of of these people loving, caucus-hating men; & the authors of the address were told in pretty plain. language that they lied. But not content with this beautiful display of billingsgate, fearing least they had not said enough to bring odium upon 'these caucos leaders' and their cause, they, or rather their known organ, has had the unplushing affrintery to publish to the people of the District, that the ' Editor of the Southern Citizen was hired by the caucus company that met at Ashborough, to publish all kind of slander and abuse of Mr Fisher till the election is over. -Now, why all this parade, this ceaseless and unprovoked warfare against those who constituted the Convention at Ashborough? Simply because their idul, Charles Fisher, was not the nominee. Mirabeau has some where said that ' names are things,' and these caterers to popular prejudice, well knowing the potency of hard names, and being jesuitical enough to believe that any means will justify the end, and think ing as it would seem that a desperate case reguires desperate remedies, have called to their lightly interesting speech; which was received aid every kind of epithet of 'abuse & siander' upon all, without discrimination, who have shown themselves opposed to the election of their candidate. Now, I invite my fellow citizens' to a slight, but candid examination of these grave charges of dictation, misrepresentation and bri bery. This then is the plain statement of the case, which we challenge the Carolinian or any of its friends to disprove : deny they may, and probably they will. A number of the people in different portions of the District, resolved to have a Convention at Ashborough, to nominate some Gentleman of known Whig principles to oppose Mr Fisher. They accordingly met in their primary assemblies and sent delegates. Well, the Convention met according to appointment, and unanimously resolved to do what ? Why, to say to the District, that they prefered Dr. Henderson to Mr Fisher as a Representa tive. Any dictation in this? Had not the Convention the right as well any individual. (the Editors of the Carolinian for example,) to Throughout these proceedings we see have an opin on and preference of their own, and had they not the further right to express sarrow pordid selfish spirit, pursuing lit- that perference publicly? By the appointment Wends by little means: no loftiness of of the Convention, an address was published, surposes no power depth or reach of mind; setting forth what was known to be the politi 10 generosity of feeling; no principle; of cal position, and what were believed to be the claims of Dr Henderson. Not one word of die hich qualifies in others. He enters on the force men into measures, nothing but a candid in and sacred concerns of Government appeal to the common sense and sound judg In the same temper, in which as a village ment of every reflecting Whig. The authors hayer he sat down to play All Fours at of the 'Address' declared it as their opinion, port Henry Clay right or wrong, and as- vorite schemes'

Sr. Gon. Hayne, the President of the Mr Fisher, in preference to Dr. Henderson ?-If so, they have no right to complain. The Whigs have not complained on this ground— besides, if the great body or a small portion of the Whigs opposed to Mr Fisher are diseatis-fied with the nomination of Dr. Henderson, they could have brought out some other more acceptable. But further, did the Convention This publication effectually silences the ru-mor that it was contemplated to abandon derson to Mr Fisher ? Pray, how does the Carolinian know this? Has it already discovered that its candidate is more popular than the nomince of the Convention ? If the citadel is already their's, they might, I should think, cease their fireing and save their ammunition for a

more pressing occasion. Again, if Mr F. is more popular than Dr. H the friends of the former need not be concerned about the action of the Convention at all, for it cannot affect his prospects. But if on the contrary, Dr. Henderson's principles and politics should be more acceptable to a majority of the voters, then the Carolinian and other friends of Mr Fisher, may well be concerned at the nomination of the Convention. Lastly, as to the charge of bribing or hiring the Southern Citizen lander Mr Fisher, I pronounce it upon the est evidence and anthority, utterly fulse, without the shadow or semblance of truth in it So far from wishing to abuse and slander Mr F it seems to me that the great desire of the Convention ought to have been, as I have so doubt was, that nothing but the truth should be published concerning both candidates.

### JUSTITIA.

MR. EDITOR-Another freeman has made his appearance upon the political arena ! He has taken up the cudgel for his fellow freeman, who ventured to show his maligpant paw a few weeks since; but like his "illustrious predecessor," he seems to be a bird of flight, having no certain place of abode. This suits the character of that writer, for I will venture to say he will never come out in the face of open day, and let the public know who he is ! a knowledge of that fact no doubt inspired the last writer with his beautiful illustration. "The naturalists tell us a bird, which when pur sued, hides his head in the nearest bush and imagines himself secure from observation." Could these veritable writers have used a figure more illustrative of their own position? Could they have used one more definitive of the position of their file leader, who would fain make the honest hearted farmers believe he aims exclusively for their interests !! Let me ask the question where is his head on the finances of the go-

believe he has any bottom on which to depend, and fear him as a deceiver. The same is the result of every tax-gathering in that County. Mc. Fisher says he has no idea of Henry Clay as President, and drops an inference that he will not if elected support a jonation from the Government of any sum of money to N. C. That if the election of the President fall on Congress, that he will vote as the majority of the State and not particlarly as this district.

#### FOR JUSTICE.

FOR THE WATCHMAN.

Monody on the death of Miss MARY N. M. of Salisbury, N. C.

A merry group of young glad hearts Had met in sportive glee, The cheerful laugh and song went round They thought not grief to see.

A band of silent listeners stood A youthful minstrel near. "We meet again, to part too soon,"" Breathed plaintive on our ear.

And, as the mournful strain went on With changeful harmony, It breathed in Italy's sweet tune, " Di Tanti Palpiti,"

Mid varied bursts of harmony. The same sweet air would come, Here do we meet, too soon to part' Pour wand'rers from our home.

Alas, top soon ! the morrow's morn, Beheld the same group there; But mute that voice, and closed that eye, And wailings filled the air !

A ' thousand springs' of varied joy, The sparkling fountain fed ; That ' harp of thousand strings' is mute, "Tis crushed, its music fled.

Those tuneful fingers nerveless lie,---That silv'ry voice is hushed,-Those silken tresses braided lie, Upon a brow of death /

With the same group, at early dawn Upon a graceful steed, She ted the way, but soon was gone ; The frighted horse had fled !

On, on, she went, pursuit was vain, Until with dreadful force,

## MARRIED

In Davie County, on Thursday the 18th Inst., by F. A Ward Esqr., Mr. THOM-AS GRAY, to Miss E. LOCKE. Also, on the same day by Mr Jesse A. Clement, Esqt., Mr. WILSON VEACH, to Miss ELIZABETH HALL,-all for Internal 1mprovement, opposed to the Sub-treasury, and of course for Dr. Henderson. Also, Mr. JAMES WHITE, 10 MISS MARY PINKLY.

to Miss ABEGAIL STAFFORD, of the former county.

In Randolph Co , on 18th Inst. Dr. MAT-THEW SKEEN, of Davidson co. to Miss MALINDA WOOD, of the former county.

[Communicated.]

It is my painful duty to communicate to you and through you to the public, the death o JOHN HOUSTON, Esq. of this County. He died on the 20th instant, after a few days ill ness. His disease was bilitors Pneumonia. He suffered much during his confinement ; but bore it with christain resignation. He was a Ruling Elder in the Presbyterian Church of Back Creek, which office he filled with honoor to himself, and profit to the spiritual good of those ove: whom he was made an overseer. He was a justice of the peace, and it is for the magistrates in the county, to say how well he was qualified to fill his station among them. He was often employed in the management of orphan's estates. In truth it may be said that he was the widow's friend and the orphan's stay. In his death his family, the church, and the neighborhood, have sustained a great loss; but whilst we feel and lament our loss, we would rejoice in his eternal gain.

## The Commissioners

OF Salisbury, will let to the lowest bidder on Tuesday 6th day of August next, the repairing of the street leading through the Pond between Moses Brown's Pond Lois, and Frederick Mowry's, as follows : A Stone Colvert, to be made in the centre, 12 feet wide, and four feet in the clear between the Walls. The walls to be two feet high from the bottom of the drain. and to be covered with flat rock, the street to be raised level with the top of the Culvert, 12 feet wide across the pond as the street runs, a ditch to be out four feet wide on the top, and one and a half feet at the bottom across the pond-to Brown's gate, thence down the street to Marphy's fence. sufficiently deep to drain the pond entirely. ANDRE MATTHIEU, Ch'mn. T. PHILLIPS ALLEN. Clerk. July 26, 1839-1152

#### A HIGHLY IMPORTANT CAUTS TO THE PUBLIC BY DR. WILL EVANS, 100 CHATHAM STREE

Diseases general and special-Cave titubes.

BEWARE LEST YE STUMBLE. Doct. WILLIAM EVANS, 100 Charles bam street avails himself of the present casion to tender his most unfeigned acknow! meuts to the numerous members of society who (suffering onder 'all the pains and aches that fiesh is heir to,") have entrusted themselves to In Stokes county, on 17th inst, Mr JNO his care. He has the satisfaction of knowing SAUNDERS, Merchant of Davidson. Co. from many living evidences, that his remedue have done their douy as far as lies within compass of human means. How distressing the afflicted is Dyspepsia or indigestion, p ing all the sources of their enjoyment, and ing in many instances to the miseries of ce firmed Hypochondriasis ! Long as it has the subject of inquiry by medical authors, in

mains in much obscurity — Apoplexy, diseases the Liver, Kidneys, Spleen, Stomach, and I testines, Bladder and its appendages, Diarcho Dysentary, 'Com Multus Allis,' parliant pa in the drama of Morbid Affections. has been singularly successful in the tr of the above diseases, by remedies drawn his own and the researches of the most em medical men in the world. He has also had experience and success throughout the w family of delicate diseases, the impore ten cies of which are aggravated by and rooted the constitution through the base conspiracies Mercurial murderers, unprincipled, uneduc and unpracticed, in any art save that of atten ting to lead the credulous victim on the 'road roin." Dr Evans' office, 100 Chatham street, in supplied with the choicest remedies from ho and foreign markets, and compounded by a mo ter's hand on scientific principles' A phys is always in attendence, and a private offi All those who come there in the hour of NES. WILL GO OFF REJOICING.

PLIVER COMPLAINT, OF TEL YEARS STANDING .- Mrs. HANNAH BROWNE, wife of Joseph Browne, North Sixth st. near Second st. Williamsburgh, aff ted for the last ten years with Liver Complerestored to health through the treatment of Dr WM EVANS. Symptoms:-Habitust constinue tion of the bowels, total loss of appetite, excra ciating pain of the epigastric region, great depression of spirits, langour and other symptoms of extreme debility, disturbed sleep, inordinate flow of the menses, pain in the right side, could not lie on her left side, without an aggravation of the pain, urine high coloured, with other symp toms indicating great-derangement in the functions of the liver.

Mrs. Browne was attended by three of first physicians, but received but little relief from their medicine, till Mr Browne procured some of Dr Wm Evans' invaluable preparations, which effectually relieved her of the abeve distressing symptoms, with others, which it is not essential to intimate. JOSEPH BROWNE City and County of New York, ss. Joseph Browne, Williamsburgh, Long Island being duly sworn, did depose and say that th facts as set forth in the within statement, in which he has subscribed his name, are just an true. JOSEPH BROWNE. Husband of the said Hangah Browne Sworn before me, this 4th day of January, 1887 PETER PINCKNEY, Com, of Deeds.

The evening was enlivened by a display of The Works, from the Arsenal, which, splendid themselves, were more beautiful as seen from al elevated point. The whole was a volunta roffering of the patriotic corps connected with bal establishment

### PICTURE.

Alex. H. Everett, the present Loco Foco eader in Massachusetts, and chief spokes min for the party, four years ago thus pourlayed Mr. Van Baren :

istance in the character of the man :- a aurse; no faith in the existence of any

vernment? Where is it on the Presidential election? In short, where is he on all the prominent points that now agitate the public mind? Let his circular tell !

Another freeman affects great ignorance in decyphering the meaning of "a Davidson Whig." This is exactly in character ? He would pretend to be ignorant because he knows too well, if he gives a true interpretation, the craft of his party would be forther exposed. Hence his great sang froid! bence his amazement at silly expressions! hence his ignorance of the quack medicines in use by the political Doctor !! If he will revelw "a freemans most decent respectful and tolerant essay," he will then sue who was the first dabbler in physick !

It is but candid however, to say, that this last writer has made an effort worthy of his genius in one part at loast, of his charitable of. review! Hear it ! "Hut instead of replying to, or allempting to disprove the assertion of 'la freeman," he indulges in some contemptable insinuations against the supposed author of that article; in this he reminds me very much of Don Quixotte and the wind mills ;- for I doubt whether the au thor of that article is a citizen of the county " Now who has ever said or hinted he was ? For the credit of the county, we would hope that he is not ! We have no use for such a Tyrant, we sie free thinkers and free actors with all our "federal associations"and cannot and will not be rode over rough shod by any "freeman" in disguise! If the wounded pigeons can do no more, they will flutter bowever much it may amuse !! If the figalled jide" must "wince," she is not un willing to let impartial arbiters decide whose wethers are unwrong !!! "A Dividson Whie" takes back nothing he has said, and and any man who chooses to wear the cap, he is at perfect liberty to do so, whether a citizen of this county or any other in the 10th District. His friend wherever he lives, should show the magnanimity of a true knight of the black (-) lines, by coming out in his own proper name !--- and until he does however much his "writhings and contortions." I shall "fight against the windmills" no longer.

A DAVIDSON WHIG.

FOR THE WATCHMAN.

Mr. Jones :- I see in the " Carolinian " of the 19th, that the Candidates of this District were at Scott's O'd Field, in Randolph. The writer says, Mr. Henderson took the laid, " pledging himself to sup-

Against a tree, the beloless one Was dashed, and hope was lost

'Twas but a few brief moments, till Her gentle spirit fled. O Mary, love ! that we should weep O'er thee, so early dead !

Not woman's cheek alone is pale, And tears from childhood fall. But stern and manly natures weep, For thou wert loved by all.

"We meet again.' Alas, but how? To list thy fun'ral knell, On earth we'll never meet again, Thou much loved one, Farewell ! AGNES.

\* English words to the beautiful Italian air Di Tanu Palpiti," which, with the variations, she played extremely well, and was very fond

> NATIVE TALENT.

The "New Yorker." a highly respectable literary Periodical, published in the great Emporium, contains a spirited review of the "Southern Literary Messenger" for June Among other remarks, is the folwww.ing:

" Character of Medea .- A grand, a noble paper exhibiting that fine scholarship acd pure classical taste, which have so marked the papers on similar topics in Blackwood. In this working age, we come upon such a paper, with us much pleasu rible surprize, as we should feel in encountering the ruins of a Grecian Temple on the site of a new City in the West."

This is high praise, but what gratifies is in the matter is, that the article in the "Messenger," on the character of Medea, is from the pen of a Graduate of our University, at the late Commencement-a resident of Fayetteville.

Raleigh Register.

MR. VAN BUREN AT HOME.

A call of a public meeting was made at Had son, containing 7000 inhabitants, to receive Ma Van Buren. Nut more than 50 persons attend ed: some Whigs A committee of two was appointed to request the Mayor to call the Common Council together, which the mayor did. and the following resolution was adopted :

Resolved, by the Mayor and Commonality of the city of Hudson, in Common Council assembled, That we do not feel bound by any considerations of justice, prudence, or hospitality to expend the people's money, or descend from the dignity of our official stations, for the purpose of aiding political partizans to carry out their fa-

State of Lorth Carolina. CABARRUS COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions-July Sessions, 1839. Jacob Harkey,

Attachment levied on land Samuel Hartsell.

N this case it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, tha: Samuel Hartsell, the defendant in this case, is an inhabitant of another State: It is therefore, ordered by the Court, that jublication be made for six weeks in the Carolina Watchman, printed in Salisbury, that said defendant Samuel Hartsell, be and appear at the Court House in Concard, on the 3d manday in October next, to plead or replevy, or the land levied on will be condemned to satisfy plaintiffs demand.

Witness, Kiah. P. Harris, Clerk of our said Court at Concord, this 3d monday in July, 1839. and the 64th year of our Independence.

KIAH. P HARRIS Clk. July 26, 1839-6w52-pr. fee \$4



Valuable Town Property.

FOR SALE. DEING about to remove to the West I offer Dior sale my REAL PROPERTY, lying in the Town of Mocksville, Davie county, consisting of a good snug



And all other necessary out houses.

All new and in good repair. Attached to which

### THREE ACRES OF LAND.

lying on both sides main street, and very convenient for mechanical shops, and other buildings for business. There is convenient to the dwell ing finever failing SPRING of pure water, and and many other conveniencies.

As I am determined to sell, a good bargain may be had for cash, or on a short credit.

If the above property is not sold at private sale before the 7th of September next, I shall expose the above property to sale without reserve on that day at

### PUBLIC AUCTION. Terms will be made known on the day of sale.

PAnother recent test of the unrivalled tue of Dr Win Evans' Medicines - DYSPEP SIA, TEN YEARS' STANDING .- MI McKenzie, 176 Stanton street was afflicted w the above complater for ren years, which pacitated him at intervals, for the period of six years, in attending to his business, restored to perfect health under the salutary treatment of Dr Wm Evans.

The Symptoms were .- A sense of distension and oppression after eating, distressing path in the pit of the stomach, nausea, impaired appetite. giddiness, palpitation of the heart, great debility and emaciation, depression of spirits, disturbe rest, sometimes a bilious vomiting, and pain in the right side, an extreme degree of langu and faintness; any endeavour to pursue his bun iness causing immediate exhaustion and wenzi-

Mr McKenzie is datly attending to his business, and none of the above symptoms have recorred since he used the medicine. He is nuw a strong and healthy man. He has resorted to myriads of remedies, but they were all in-ffec tual. He is willing to give any information to the afflicted respecting the inestimable benefit rendered to him by the use of DI Wm Evans medicine.

# A Real Blessing to Mothers.

Dr. Win. Evans' Celebrated soothing Syrup, for Children Cutting their Teeth VIHS infailible remedy has preserved hun-

dreds of Children, when thought past recovery, from convolsions. As soon as the Syrup is rubbed on the gums, the child will recov-

er. This preparation is so innocent, so efficacious, and so pleasant, that no child will refuse to let its gums be rubbed with it. When infants are at the age of four months, though there is no appearance of teeth, one bottle of the Syrup should be used on the gums, to open the pures Parents should never be without the Syrup in the pursery where there are young children; if a child wakes in the night with pain in the gums, the Syrup immediately gives case by opening the pores and healing the gums; thereby preventing Convulsions, Fevers, &c.

Proof positive of the Efficucy of Dr. Evans' soothing Syrup.

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| <ul> <li>any strick that will increase his share of a SPOILS OF VICTORY."</li> <li>And in describing his Cabinet qualities, as and is</li> <li>"His talents, as far as he possesses any fit in to act upoin this theatre." HIS LITTLE, MAROW, SORDID SOUL IS AT HOME THE LITTLE ARTS, THE LITTLE ITRIGUES, THE LITTLE MISERA-LE.MISCHIEVOUS, MONKEY TRICKS THAT MAY BE SUPPOSED TO DE-CDE QUESTIONS IN A COUNCIL OF HAMBERMAIDS.</li> <li>The New York G szette, which has been under the exclusive subtorial control of G. F. Daniels, Esquitorial control of G. F. Daniels, Esquitorial control of Mr. Daniels and C.F. Lecall, Esq. lately of the Troy Whig.</li> </ul> | And has not the Carolinian, number after unm<br>ber done the same—has not Mr Fisher himself<br>done the same in his circular and speeches. Is<br>there any dictation in this? oh no ! Why ? be-<br>cause the friends of Mr F. as well as himself,<br>have a perfect and legitimate right to use every<br>species of argument, either ad capitandum or ad<br>hominem, to secure the election of that Gentle-<br>man But we poor creatures, have no right to<br>think for ourselves unless we think as Mr F.<br>and his Colonels and Generals and all his em-<br>missaries and Choctaw agents shall command.<br>No v we do not complain that Mr F.sher exer<br>cises a right that every man possesses, who is<br>not constitutionally disqualified, but we do com-<br>plain that others are not permitted to do the<br>same, without becoming obnoxious to every spe-<br>eies of abuse and vituperation. But how, let os<br>ask, wis Mr F. brought out as a candidate ? It<br>is said by friends. How was Dr. Henderson<br>brought out, in the same way. There is this<br>marked difference however, Dr. Henderson<br>came at the call of Whigs exclusively—Mr<br>Fisher (unless madam rumour very much belies | Dr. Henderson<br>mber after unm<br>Fisher himself<br>ad speeches. Is<br>no! Why? be<br>well as himself,<br>ght to use every<br>capitandum or ad<br>of that G-ntle<br>have no right to<br>think as Mr F<br>and all his em-<br>shall command.<br>Mr F.sher exer<br>ssesses, who is<br>, but we do com-<br>nitted to do the<br>ous to every spe-<br>But how, let os<br>a candidate ? It<br>Dr. Henderson<br>There is this<br>Dr. Henderson<br>exclusively - Mr | other.<br>A stupendous project of internal improve-<br>ment is broached in the St. Louis papers ;<br>being no less than the connexion of Boston<br>with St. Louis by a line of Railroads. A<br>meeting to consider the subject was to have<br>been held at St. Louis on the 25th instant.<br>The death of Mr Jacob Eldridge, of Phil-<br>adelphia, announced on Tuesday, was sin-<br>gularly affecting. He had just taken his<br>Bible into his hands preparatory to family<br>worship, when he was called to the door by<br>the arrival of his son-in-law from a jour-<br>ney. While bolding his horse after his<br>son had left the carriage, the animal took<br>fright, and Mr E. was so much injured as<br>to survive but four or five hours. He was a<br>most estimable man, and his decease will<br>be severely felt by all who have shared his | FEMALE ACADMEY.<br>MRS. HUTCHISON begs leave to inform<br>her friends and patrons, that the present<br>academical year will close on the S1st instant,<br>without a public Examination.<br>She will feel greatly obliged by the immediate<br>and is position of her little son calls her im-<br>mediately to New York, and any detention, un-<br>der circumstances so afflictive, would be, to her,<br>a source of deep regret.<br>N. B. The Salisbury Female Academy will<br>be to opened (Providence permitting) on the 1st<br>Wednesday of October next.<br>Salisbury, July 19, 1839-2w51<br>LAST NOTICE. | fant, while teething, experienced such<br>sufferings, that it was attacked with conv<br>and my wife and family supposed that<br>would soon release the babe from angui<br>we procured a bottle of your syrup; which<br>as applied to the gens, a wonderful chan<br>produced, and after a few applications, the<br>displayed obvious relief, and by continuing<br>use, I am glad to inform you, the child his<br>pletely recovered and no recurrence of the<br>ful complaint has since occurred; the test<br>emanating easily and the child enjoys<br>health. I give you my cheerful permiss<br>make this acknowledgment public, an<br>gladly give any information on this erroup<br>Wm JOHNS<br>Sold by the following Agents. |
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