# EXTRAVAGANCE

bringing Rogues to Justice.

arst door neighbor in his new zeal for is smy falls into the miserable system ting on the subject of the public printing. Whigs are charged by him with extravaflast session's printing. A mass in the vil was permetrated by Government defaulters, Wise Bund, and other Whigs insisted presugation, and it required a mass of ing to disclose the facts to the nation. This estravagance of which this newly avowed e of the Administration complains, and a outruns any thing we had expected .d expected the Glube and other worn out of the Government to find fault with eveing and every body instrumental in dragthe treasury rogues and exposing On Mr. Wise, Mr. Bond and the reauf certain documents, that paper has been heat of endeavoring to excite all the prethat it could excite : This was natural

### righte e'er felt the halter draw good opinion of the law."

fet our friend and heighbor, who, if we re ober aright, at that time protessed to be in of of the svesugation-for him to take up plain of the Globe on this score is aston-Why our neighbor's system of Econo is an odd one : Not long since he juined in artily with Vir. Calhoun's scheme of giving ay the Public Lands to save the expense of them : nuw he would let Collectors and bireasurers plunder and steal with impunity ormung the matter for the people should cust much muney. We believe this is the first ubet to which the Carolinian has unveiled afand came out candidly for the Administra-Little Van must think this is doing yeoman

vice in a notice. We will remind our neighbor that the Adminhave always had a majority in the use, and if they had dared they would have vented this extravagance-but they were the people.

The Tennessee Trip .- We do not know who the author of " Paul Pry" in the last Carolibut fit be the Government office-holder harlotte, as we shrewdly suspect, and he

that there are five members in both Houses who would go for such a measure as this, and no one believes that either Benton or grundy entertains such an idea

Paltry as this whole proceeding was on the part of its authors, our Senator Brown made a Speech in defence of it, and Mr Calhoun the peculiar friend of States' Rights, although appealed to on the occasion, said not a word against it.

The Abolition Petition .- Was it not as bad o violate the Constitution in 1826 as it was in 1858? Mind you, the Loco Foco prints pat this presentation of such petitions on the footing of a violation of the Constitution.

THE SUB-TREASURY BILL Was thus characterized in the Senate by Mr. SMITH, of Indiana:

"The policy of the Administration has heretofore been too equivocal to be understood ; but thanks to the Senators who have supported this bill, they have come out openly and manfully, and have torn the mask from this measure. It is openly avowed and maintained here, that the policy of the Administration is to crush the banks-to drive out of circulation paper money-to annihilate credit-to reduce the circulation to coin, or Specie-to diminish the value of real and personal estate at least one halfto affect the price of produce and free labor in a like proportion-to arrest all further State and individual enterprize and improvement "

J. A. Bynum .- The correspondent of the Baltimore Patriot tells the following capital joke on this gentleman:-

Mr. Bynum then took the floor, and proceedad at great length to defend Martin Van Buren. democracy," &c. endeavoring to prove that the President was a " Northern man with South ern principles :" and that the Whigs were idenified with the abolitionists throughout the country, while the "democrats" were their uncom-

# [FOR THE WATCHMAN.]

DAVIDSON COLLEGE.

Gentlemen :- Permit me through the colome your paper, to express the gratification I exriencd from the recent examination of the udents of Davidson College. The exercises on Wednesday Evening were unusually inter-esting, and would have done honor to any similar institution in the country The happy selec tion of the subjects—the method in which they were treated-the beauty of the diction-the graceful delivery-all combined; equalled, il they did not surpass any efforts of the kind evel witnessed even at our beloved University. say this in no disparagement of the University, she has my best wishes for her prosperity-her sons filling the highest seats, Judicial, Executive and Legislative in almost every State in. the Union have spoken trumpet tongued her praises, but I say thus much from a regard to truth and in behalf of a system of instruction which I consider is admirably adapted to expand and train the moral, physical and intellec tual faculties of the pupils

I know that every Institution for the promotion of learning must rise or fall by its own intrinsic merits-but it seems to me that Davidson College possesses extraneous advantagesthat it is peculiarly fortunate in its locality .-The moral atmosphere with which the students are encompassed forbid those scenes of vice and dissipation which not unfrequently disgrace our best colleges. The gentlemanty deportment manifested by the students on this late occasion certainly augurs well for the future prospenty of this infant institution.

A SPECTATOR.

#### THE WHIG CANDIDATE.

Our little but spirited contemporary, the Ohi Freeman, thus speaks of the old General. Capt Duffy is an old Jackson man, and a soldier of fif teen year's standing. He is now editing a neutral paper.

GEN, HARRISON - As must be very evident to my numerous readers, I have neither the time to write nor the room for long articles. Yet, if were to perpetrate a long article, I think it would be in favor of Gen. Harrison, I know full well the light I am viewed in by those who pre tend to all the consistency in the world, and who would fain make people believe that they are the promising enemies .- He commenced reading a only patriots in the world, because they would ist of yeas and nave on an abolition question probably prove themselves to be the merest slaves

Carolina. We hope the Judge will prodeptly the Western Carolinian, the Globe, and othhold on to his judgeship during the contest, as he will,otherwise, assuredly find himself without an office of any kind at the close of it.

We like Judge Saunders for many reason mong which his old gentlemanly federalism and stern opposition to the election of Gen. Jack son are not least ; and although our principles impel us to oppose his election " tooth and pail," yet we will feel sorry when he experiences the thorough defeat which inevitably awaits him.-Newbern Spectator.

### From the Fayetteville Observer. One renegade is worse than ten Turks.

So says the proverb, and we fear that the Western Carolinian will prove a verification of the proverb. We have a few words to say to that print, which we regret, because, much as its recent course has surprised us, we have treated it and its. Editor, and its patron, the Hon. Charles Fisher, with more respect than, we fear, they have deserved. The Western Carolinian has adopted the slang of its namesake of this town, and styl ed the Observer a "Federal paper." We have heretofore denounced the application of this party name to the Observer, as utter ly untrue and unjust. Much as we respect many of that party, we have never belonged toit. We claim to bea Republican-not a Democrat; a Whig-not a Tory. We shall be sorry to have to dub the Editors of the Carelinian Tories; but that is our remedy for such cases.

The Western Carolinian quotes from an Ohio paper a statement that Gen. Harrison lately joined an abolition society. We have not the least doubt that this is a sheer fabrecation. We have taken steps to ascertain Beeswax. the truth in regard to this charge, which Coffee. shall be laid before our readers. In the Cotton, mean time, we caution the public against placing the least confidence in this new Corn, falsehood, so totally at variance, as it is. with Gen. Harrison's whole course, from the Missouri question, and the Arkansas Feathers question, down to his Vincennes Speech in | Iron. 1885. Let us put it to the common sense and the common honesty, of such of pur opponents as possess either of these quali- Beef ties, whether the individual who sacrified Bacon himself for the South on the Missouri ques Butter tion, and who courted the opportunity to Beeswax deliver such a speech as that at Vincennes, Bagging ydto an audience composed of non-slavehold- Bale rope ib 10 a 121 ers, could be capable of connecting himself Coffee ib 121 a 15 Pork 100ibs 5 a 6 with an Abolitionist Society ! The thing Cotton bears the mark of falsehood on its face. Corn bush (See below)

er Tory papers, nailed to the counter, as base corp.

Let the Whigs see that the people are informed of the calumny, and its refutation.

#### MARRIED :

In Davie County, on the 5th inst, by the Rev. Mr. Hall, Mr Newberry F Hall to Miss Caroline Crump, daughter of Rowland Crump,

On Thursday last by the Rev. John D. Sheck, Mr. David Lann, to Miss Sophia R. third daughter of John Correll Esq , all of Rowan County. In Iredell county, on S0th ult, by Andrew Allison, Esq , Mr Samuel Smith, to Miss Ann C. Shin, daughter of Mr J Shin. - Alsor, in Iredell county on 13th Inst., Mr. Charles Sum. mers. to Miss Elizabeth A. Murdoch, daughter of Col. John Murdoch .= All for the Hero of Tippacanoe.- [Com.

Near Hillsboro', by the Rev Heary H. Prout on the 30th alt. Haywood Guion, Attorney at Law, and Editor of the Western Whig Banner, of Lincolaton, to Miss. Caroline R. Moore, daughter of the late Alfred Moore, Esq.

### DIED :

In this County, on the morning of the 7th stant, Mrs. Margaret Thomason, wife Mr. William Thomason, aged about 65 years. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church. She has left a hosband and five sons to mourn their loss of a wife and mother. She was a re spetable member of society, and the loss of her will be lamented by all who knew her .- I Com.

PRICES CURRENT AT FAYETTEVILLE, Feb. 5, 1840. Brandy, peach 45 a 50 | Molasses,

\$3 a \$4 Apple 37 a 42 Nails, cut, 7 1 Bacon, Sugar brown, 8 a 121 a 10 23 25 Lump, 16 18 a 20 124 a 134 Loef, 7. a 84 Salt, 80 a 90 Cotton Yarn. 18 a 26 \$24 a \$24 Sack. Tobaccoleaf 4 a 60 1 65 Candles, F. F. 18 a 20 Cotton bag. 16 s 20 Bale rope, Flaxseed \$1 00 a \$1 10 8 a 10 Flour \$44 a \$5 | Wheat new a 80 Whiskey S0 a 55 45 51 a 6 Wool, 17 a 20

CHERAW, Jan. 31, 1840.



THERE will be sold, on Thursday, of March next, at the late reside Mrs. Margaret Butner, deceased, all the pr y belonging to the Estate of said decedent follows:

One Negro man : Two head of Horses Seven or eight head of Cattle Some Sheep ;

A large stock of Hogs ; One Wagon and Gearing

Farming Utensils;

One Wheat Far; I quantity of corn, wheat

oats, hay and fodder :

A large amount of Household and Kitcher

### FURNINEE.

And a variety of other articles too tedious mention here.

Terms of sale - twelve months credit, the put chaser giving bond and approved security.

The sale will continue from day to day up all the property is sold. DAVID MILLER, ?

ISAAC KEISI ER. February 14, 1840-3w29

# NOTICE.

TO those who apply immediately I will a part of my splendid crop of MORL MULTICAULIS TREES, at the very lo price of ball a cent by the bud. From expe ments made in all parts of the country, no can remain, to those who examine the s of the practicability, and immense profits of 1 Silk culture. Repeated trials have fairly shew that more than the Trees will cost, may be m alized the first year by making Silk I 5 a 7 | Nails cut assor 739 | leaves they will produce. As the best feel confident that the prices of Trees will 15 a 25 Oats bushel a 50 this Spring, and continue up for another we the present may be regarded as the most favor opportunity to purchasers, and the terms b ffered as the lowest we have known. Trees are genuine and in sound conditi and to the loxoriance of their gr wth, many who saw them last Summer, can testify. Applications made at this place, or my p tion in Lincoln county, will be attended to R. H. MORRISON Davidson College, Feb. 14, 1840-3w29

the akendence of certain of HIS sub-offiis, as he calls them, we aver that we will we that he left Charlotte to meet Judge Saunin Salisbury, and so declared before he star-We have not pry-ed into this matter, but will sude the correctness of this statement. We further assert that Judge Saunders' trip ras intended as a political pilgrimage and busise in Tennessee was a mere pretext. We can blish this too if it be necessary.

### STATE DEBTS-NEW HUMBUG.

One of the most barefaced attempts at Humbuggery was lately made in the Senate of the United States on the subject of the State Debts The notorious Tom Benton, pretended to believe, that a most formidable application was about to be made to Congress, asking of them to assume and take on the General Government the amount lue by the several States: accordingly, he poses a resolution of enquiry, and has it ferred to a Committee, at the head of which, is that very accommodating gentlemar, Mr Grundy. After a profound invesugition a to the subject, a majority of this committee made a very long report, setting forth among other things, that the States ave been, very unwise and extravagant : hat they have gone in debt to the enormous mount of one hurdred and ninety millions of dollars: that it is questionable whether everal of them will be able to pay their ebts and volunteers to them a salutary ecture on economy: public faith, &c.: windig up with an assertion that they need not peet the General Government to assume self obligations.

But a storm arose on this occasion which use arch contrivers not at all foresaw. The depresentatives of State Sovereignty by no cans were willing to let Messrs. Benton Co. phy off their electioneering tricks at he expense of their constituents. Some enied that their States were indebted to se extent stated in the report, and asked the suthors of it where they got their information. Others wanted to know on what authority it was asserted that the States or iny one of them intended to ask alms from he National Treasury ? To this, Mr. Grunteplied, that a member of the other use had given notice of his purpose to stroduce such a measure. This was mathe matter worse They were asked ow dared they to attempt to anticipate the when of the other House. It was diste-Sectful + anparliamentary-insulting: and a general exclamation arose against such a notive tallegislation. But gross and outrageous as such a motive was, it was not the trull, add it was so exposed : for Mr. Benton's resolution had been submitted before and thing had been said in the other house on the subject, and Mr. Grundy was glad to get opt of the scrape by admitting that this was not the ground on which they had proceeded. The question was again pressed home by friends and foes. On what authority they had stated that the States were about to come a begging to the doors of Congress ? Mr. Walker accused them of intending to discredit the States in the Stock mar ket of. Europe: Mr. Preston ridiculed the idea of one State's coming to ask gratuities from the empty strong box of this nation; for a was notorious that Uncle Sam was not able to pay his own debts : that he was imself a borrower, and that Congress would have to issue shinplasters to keep up the halionas credit before this session was over. Never did a poor attempt at gulling & humbugging fare so badly. It was forced back upon ristauthors with scorn and ridicule, without heing honored with an order to This was a most impertinent interference with the affairs of the States, and was purely gratuitous. It is not believed

the Abolitionists, and when he came to the "B's" Granger to proceed, when there appeared recorded the name of " Jesse A. Bynum," in conjunction with that of Messrs. Adams and Slade. This of course created great mirth at the expense of this great defender of " democrats and democracy," and would be champion of the South.

SWINDLING .- Two men have recently been condemned, by the Court of Assize at Roven, one to five years, the other to three years confinement at the hulk for having extorted 2000 franks from an old man who was in love with a voppg girl under a pretence that a rabbit's tail, which they sold to him for the money in question, would, with their cabalastic, and compel the damsel to love him in spite of herself !

Immediately on the receipt of the news of the great fire at Wilmington, N C the Councils of Charleston authorized the Mayor of that city to forward two thousand dollars to Wilmington in behalf of the sufferers.

[FOR THE WATCHMAN.] .

THE N. CAROLINA CONFERENCE. The N. C. Conference of the Methodist E Church commenced its last annual session in Newbern, on 29th ult., and adjourned on the 4th Inst. The following is a list of the stations for the present year.

Raleigh District-H. G. LEIGH, P. E. Raleigh City-John T. Brane. Raleigh Cir.-Alfred Norman. Tar River-Jo. Goodman, P. W. Archer. Granville-David B. Nicholson. Person-William E. Pell. Hillsboro'-Charles Featherston. Hillsboro' Cir .- Robert C. Maynard. Smithfield -James E. Joyner. Amos W. Jones, Principal Preparatory Dep. R. M. College; R. O. Burton agent R Macon College.

Newbern District -JAMES JAMIESON, P. E. Newbern - James H Davis. Snowhill-W J. McMasters. Stantonsburg-Gaston C. Brown. Duplin - William H. Barnes. Sampson-Henry Alspaugh. Topsail-Junius W. Jackson. Trent and Newport-W. S. Colson. Straits-Cullin Pridgen. Beaufort-Sidney D. Bumpass.

Washington Dis.-ROB. J. CARSON, P. E. Washington-Ira T. Wyche. Roanoke-Juhn E Edwards. Tarborough-John Tillett. Plymouth-T Garrard. Mattamuskeet-Alsa H. Tucker. Bath-To be supplied.

not the matter in a shape in which we can which had been decided some years back, to and sycophants to their party. I hear of men, prove that the Whigs have always voted with of their character, who belong to all sides-who are one day in raptures with the Freeman, and he made a suddeu stop, but was called on by Mr. the next would serve him as was served poor Capt. Belisarius-that is, tear out his very eyes, and send him off to beg his bread !

But, as I am no office hunter, and have no claims to make for services rendered my beloved country-she having paid me up as I perform my duty-1 may, as an honest and disinterested witness, be permitted to say just what I think of one, and of all her venerable and well tried pat

riots; and I may at this time particularly allude to one of them, whom a certain party known as the Whig Democratic party, have numinated as a suitable candidate for the Presidency.

Well, it is a great while since I read Marmontel's affecting little story of poor blind Belisarius, I remember that I borrowed it from the chaplain of our ship, who was a pretty clever fellow, without being a very pious man, and that I read it between two of the larboard guns, on the gun deck, seated on a match tub-Years have passed away, and I have been rich and poor, a soldier, a politician, and a moralist since ! But the memory of poor Bulisarius will sometimes rise uppermost in my mind, even now ; especialy when I hear some profane and hearliess tyro wagging his tongue in derision of the tried cour age, the venerable hairs, and the patriolism and the pure and spotless integrity of the few remaining defenders of their country, in the days of her difficulty and great need!

In the venerable person of Gen. Harrison, I see nothing, it is true, that can yet compare with the fate of poor Belisarius. His eyes are yet spar ed him to look out upon the smiling country, her cities, villages, and tarms, he was so instrumen tal in building up from a dreary and sayage wil deruess. He is still permitted to walk abroad over the face of the land he has so often and so nubly defended, through the providence of Heav en, without leader or staff ; but, like those of Belisarius, his ears are too often pained with the ungrateful exclamations of his countrymen, and his venerable brow too frequently feels the pres sure of the ruffian hand of the partisan, teating from thence the unwithering chaplets of his pure and spotless fame!

There is, therefore, according to my calcula tion of the history of Belisarius, some little simillarity in the two cases. Both were soldiers and both deserved well of the honors of their country, and both were set up as fit marks for the malignant ridicule and foul derision of foul and debased party ! O, it is cruel, too cruel and too unjust for the' patience of a generous People to bear, to hear one of the truest and bra vest and most worthy of their countrymen traduced in character--his services defamed-and all the proud and nuble darings of his youth and prime of life set at nought by the foul tongue of political party slander ! The rich and cherished honors of a life of toil, and of ardent and untiring patriotism, trodden under foot by a ruthless, and mercenary, and malignant band of ignorant demagogues, whom a worse than ignorant People have chosen as their leader, and into whose hands they have entrusted the destinies of themselves and of their country ! Would it not be more merciful in them were they to close up the eyes and ears of the venerable patriot forever, than to leave them the unerring conductors to his deeper sease of the deep and fool ingratitude of his countrymen ! I do not speak of him now as filling the attitude of a candidate for the Presidency. It is true many of his countrymen have chosen to place him in that attitude, and he has consented. And what of this? Shall his fellow citizens and his fellow-chantrymen, therefore, in order to reach his patriot pride and dash all his hopes in the dust, throw a shade of dishonor over the proudest era in Western history-an era in which he figured so largely-out-topping, as it were, the most gallant spirits of his time? If these demagogues do not intend that he shall be elected, let them, at least, for the sake of their country, be just to him-for his fame and the fame of their country are so closely wedded together, that to mar the one is to blot the other ! Do they not know that if they wound or destroy the fame of General Harrison, they must first tear away many of the highest scrolls that emblasoned the proud escutcheons of their country, and trample upon some of the fairest pages of her gluttous history ! I am no partizan-and, there are many other who, like myself, have become pulitically heart sick ! But WE CAN stand another campaign and WE WILL stand another campaign, if it cratic Party " of Ohio, his friends believe it must needs be, in defence of the honest soldier ought to be noticed .- We have been rewho stood by us and our country, before many quested, for the sake of TRUTH to say, that of those traducers were born, or found a peaceful the foregoing atticle from the Statesman, as asylum on her shores !

The Carolinian asks, "how is it that in Feathers the first announcemen of his nomination at Iron 100lbs 51 8 61 Harrisburg, they (the abolitionists) illumina- | Lard ted the whole city, and their organs through- Molasses out the country, proclaimed him their can- Tallow didate."

In reply to the above, we remark, that it is not true that any one illuminated the whole city; & equily untrue that the auolitionists illuminated any part of it. The Whigs did illuminate their own houses. It is also untrue that the abolition organs proclaimed Harrison their candidate. They rejolced at the defeat of Clay because he had so recently denounced them. But they did not rejoice at the nomination of Harrison. On the contrary they denounced him also, declaring him as well they might, more odious to them than Mr. Van Buren.

The Carolinian is next guilty of the un fairness of copying the celebrated article from the Charleston Courter, questioning Harrison's views as to slavery, after it had seen the Courier's retraction of that arti cle, and unqualified declaration that Harrison was sound on the subject of slavery. It says the Courier has been " hitherto a leading Whig paper," which is so far from be ing true, that when Mr. Van Buren first came into office, nearly, three years ago, the Courier declared for him, and again a week or two ago, said it only differed from the Administration on the single question of the Sub-Treasury.

There are other exceptionable statements n the Western Carolinian; but we do not wish to multiply words.

That Paper professes a determination to aid in the developement of what may be due to both parties? With this profession of uppartiality, it has published all the falsehoods noticed above, and though it has seen the perfectly satisfactory speech of Gen. Harrison at Vincennes, it never once allude to it ! And this is fairness ! Preserve us from the deceitful professions of such fairness! The open undisguised ep mity, and one-sidedness of the Standard & North Carolinian are endurable, hecause we expect nothing else from them. But the sneaking profession of fairness, as a cover for falsehood and slander, is despicable.

P S .- Since the above was in type; w have received the Cincinnati Republican of Jan. 22, 1840, from which we estract the following. From the Cipcinnati Republican.

wrought 16 a 18 11 a 12 20a 23 | Oil gal 75 a \$1 18 # 25 lamp \$125 linseed 1 10 a 1 25 7 a 81 Rice 100lbs 5a 6 Sugar lb 10 a 121 621 \$4 a \$5 | Salt sack \$3 a 3 50 Flour bri bush 14 \$1 45 a 50 Steel Amer. 10 a 00 11 a 121 14 English

German 12 a 14 45 a 50 a 121 Teaimpe. \$1 \$1 371

HEAD QUARTERS. SALISBURY, N. CAROLINA, ) FEBRUARY, 12th, 1840.



## ATTENTION OFFICERS of the 64th Regiment.

OU are commanded to parade at the Court L House, in the Town of Salisbury, on Thursday, the 19th of March, at 10 o'clock, A. M. with your subalierns, armed with Side Arms for Drill ; and on Friday the 10th, with your re spective Companies. Armed and Equipped as the Law directs for Review and Inspection.

By order of Maj. Gen. B. M. Edney, of the th Division of North Carolina Militia. R. W. LONG, Col Com'nt.

of the 64th Regiment. J. M. BROWN, Adj. February 14, 1840-St

## Notice to Importers of Goods Coastwise via Wilmington.

I HE undersigned, long in the business of " Receiving and forwarding" for the intenor Counties of the State, offer their thanks to the numerous persons in that line, who have thought proper to make us their consignees; and now, respectfully ask leave, to notity them, generally, that this part of our business, at the Port of Wilmington, North Carolina, will be deelined in future.

la order to close the many accounts, which stand open in our Books, we shall be greatly obliged to those, in arrears, for prompt remittances in any mode most convenient---

-AND

CLOVER SEED

quantity of Fresh RED CLOVER S a superior article. Also, a few bush of ORCHARD GRASS The above Seeds are for sale at the Book Store by TURNER & HUGHES Raleigh, Feb 7, 1840

We shall receive in a few days, the follow Grass Seeds; Lucerne, White Clover, I Grass, &c.

NEW JEWELLERY, &



## JOHN C. PALMER

AS another new supply of Gold an WATCHES, Plain English and do ; Gold Fob Chains and Keys, F Pins and Finger Rings, Silver Butter Patent and plain Pencils, Tooth Fic Chains, Spectacles and Thimbles, Steel a Fob Chains and Keys.

- ALSO-

A VERY FINE AND LARGE AS MENT OF RAZORS AND POCKET AND PEN KNIVES,

y different makers, and other artic kept by Jewellers. All of which will be low for Cash, or only six months credit. which time, interest will be charged. W done faithfully and punctually. Salisbory, May 3, 1839-1640

# CLCCKS& WATCHE



CAREFULLY REPAIRED BY TH SUBSCRIBER, & WARRAN'I

ED IF WELL USED. MY RESIDENCE is 16 miles North of Statesville, on the new cut Rund is ing from Wilkesboro' to Salisbury, and 10 from Mocksville, West, near Park and C Store, Letters sent to me for Clock Wo be duly attended to. Direct to County Post Office, Iredell Coonty. ANDREW BAGGARLY Jannary 24, 1840-261y



Neuse-Henry Gray. Portsmouth & Ocracoke-W. M. Wash. Danville District - PETER DOUB, P. E. Halifax - Henry Speck. Franklin-J. T. St. Chair. Pittsylvania-William Carter. Rockingham-William W. Turner. Caswell - J. A. Miller; John Hank Sup. Danville-Samuel S. Bryant. Allegany Mission ; B. Royster. Lorenzo Lea, Prin. Leasburg Academy. Salisbury District - JAMES REID, P. E. Patrick - Thomas S. Campbell. Stokes - Hil. H. Tippet Surry -Thomas M. Sharpe. Wilkes-John W. Lewis. Iredell-Will, m. M. Jordon. Dav is n-Joshua Bethel. Salisbury-James D Lumsden. Rowan-William W Abbes. Mocksville-Thomas Jones. Greensboro' Dis -- MosEs BROCK, P. E. Greensboro'-Addison Lea. Guilford-William Anderson. Randolph-To be supplied. Chatham-Robert P. Bibb Haw River - Daniel Culbreath. Pittsboro'-W. S. Johnson. Orange-John Rich Buckhorn-James B. Alford. B. T Blake, Sup Agent for Greensboro' F w. W. Kone, Missionary to Oregon. P. Anderson, M. Foy, T. Barnum and W Closs located. January 27th, 1841.

Judge Saunders was, as was expected, nom-Next Conference to be held in Mocksville, insted by the Van Boren party to oppose John in fact. anuary 27th, 1841. In Mocksville, M. Morehead for the chief magistracy of North Thus is this base stander, propagated by

We call the attention of our readers to the article in another column from the Ohio

Confederate an honorable and bonest administration paper, published at Columbus, in this State.

From the Ohio Confederate.

From the Ohio Statesman, of the 6th instant we quote the following article : " Harrison Abolitionism .- The Cincinnati Advertiser says, that General Harrison

is a member of an Abolition Society !- The Whigs of Kentucky will of course, support bim !"

It is not probable that any well informed man will be deceived by such an annunciation as this Nevertheless, as the assertion is direct and unequivocal, made by a paper published in the City of General Harrison's residence, and endorsed, as the State Printer would say, by the " organ of the Demoit relates to General Harrison, is not only

To those, who deal in produce, from the intetion for sale or chipment hence, and for the porchase of Merchandize here, we offer our setv :-

The facilities by land and for shipping, will render Wilmington a desirable Port for exports and for the purchase of foreign, imported articles.

R. W. BROWN, & SON. Wilmington, N. C., \$ 2 = 29 23d Jan, 1840

# Lerington Factory.

THE Merchants and Public in general are I informed that the Lexington Manufacturing Company, have now their power Looms in suc ressfull operation and are making Shirtings and Sheetings of a very superior quality which they are selling very low. J. G. CAIRNS, Agent.



ND committed to Jail of Rowan County. A on the 15th instant, a Negro man who says his name is John, and belongs to Thomas B. Stone of Alabama. The owner is requested untrue, but has no shadow of foundation to come forward, pay charges, and take him DAVID KERNS Jailor. away. Jan. 24, 1840-1/26.

EW GOOD THE SUBSCRIBERS HAVE just received and offer for sal Wholesale or Retail, the following

GOODS; 737 Ps. brown and bleached Domestic 16 do. Apron Checks. 26 do. Bed Ticking, 40 do. black and col'd Cambrics, 120 dozen Cotton Handkerchiels, 34 pieces Kentucky Janes, 23 do. red and green Flannels. 167 Twilled and Doffle Blankets, 25 pieces plain and checked Linsevi 44 do. black and col'd Merinpes. 416 do. Fancy Prints, 18 do. grey and blue mixed Sattin 350 Men's and Boys Seal Caps. 6 pieces Het Anchor Bolting Clo -ALSO-

Bonnets, Hats, Shoes, Drugs, Saddie Plated Ware, Bardware, Cutlery, Qu ware, Glass Ware, &c., together wi general assortment of all kinds of Go which will be sold lower than they J. & W. MURPHY have been. Salisbury, Jan. 3, 1840-2m23