WINDLING GOVERNMENT. appin every one who sees this paraid the shurt speech of Mr. Richard subject of the miserable trickery ige of the President's last Message. how the expenditures are diminished ins He shows plainly the mean assection, that " no justance had oce the establishment of the Governwhen the Executive has interposed an as appropriation bill on account of its Fragince.? He shows that under this the between his predecessors and Con tie meant meanly to skulk from his duty impisely to leave important items out of h For the year, that he might take the scunding and throw the charge of exrange on Congress. We, however, only the force of this exposure by attempting We again ask every one who can to private it attentively and reflect upon it Pideupd wontempt for such a low-minded trick-

ustall the busom of every gentleman. What most be thought of the President's stigans in Congress who will consent, like wass of burden! to carry responsibility which belongs to his shoulders ? Slaves they are and slaves they were made for.

Invington Cotton Factory .- It will be seen in advertisement in our paper, that this Es lishment has commenced making, domestic It was our privilege to visit this Factory week or two since, and are prepared to speak se highest terms of the spirited enterprize of Stuckholders; they have spared neither nut money, to render their efforts worthy nationage and successful. We take pleasure come out with his name. in referring to the systematical appearance every thing about the Establishment-the cleanHness; &c', which, we presume, s due to the credit of Mr. Cairns, the Superin-

to several gentlemen, who are doubtless

15.000 I should not be surprised at 30,000 majority for Harrison !".

The Carolina Beacon and Metropolitan Om ibus - This is the title of a paper commenced a dateigh, by Mr. E. S. Zeverly, formerly editor of the Greensborough Patriot, and more recently associate of Mr. Hale, in the Fayetteville Observer. Mr. Zeverly is " naturally Whig," and will doubtless prove a worthy com petitor in the cause of the country, against de signing politicians and men in high places. We most cordially welcome him, and promise him fair dealing under all circumstances, and hop that he may more than live by the profession, as well as to add to his present high reputation.

Persons in this section who desire to see' No. of Mr. Zeverly's paper, can have an opportunity, by calling at this Office.

FOR THE WATCHMAN.]

Messrs. Editors :- I learn from a source the cannot be doubted, that there is an OFFICE HOLDER under the General Government, now 1 the town of Sal sbury, receiving his regular pa from the Treasury, (the people's money) amount ing to more than one hundred dollars a month This said office holder has been there for months past, and talks, I learn, of spending the Summer there: now, all that he is doing for this hundred dollars a month is to write falsehoods for the Western Carolinian, to deceive the peo ple and make them believe that Harrison is an Abolitionist and Martin Van Buren ought to be elected President, and consequently that his \$100 per month ought to be continued for four years longer. You, Messrs, Editors, know who the individual is to whom I allude--you know too, that he edits the Western Carolintan while Fisher is gone to Congress, and you ought to

VENDIX. Our Correspondent must be assured that w are opposed to personalties in political discussion, where circumstances will not justify it ; and consequently will understand why a portion We have examined the domestic, and have of his communication is omitted. And although we publish it in party yet we are unprepared to port. Mr. Clay on the same day delivered

the article, and are assured that it is respond to its sentiments; we do not know that a very able speech against the Report and

me. To day he has come in between me and the Senator from Rhode Island. I consider that my proposition was wrongly stated by the Legislature of Rhude Island, and I have but corrected the mistake.

Mr. Clay said-I appeal to the Senate as who began the personal allusion complained of He commenced by stating in an uncourteous, unusual, and unparliamentary way, that he had no confidence in my opinions. He wishes to make an attack upon me and then assume the position of one acting on the defensive. This is his uso not, and so believing I have corrected the Sena completed by inserting in it the declarations tor's errors. - Pressed by the sensitiveness of his Gaston, J. - John Cunningham v. John language and makes an a tack upon me. The Senator and myself are antagonistical to and principle. I feel that we shall remain so. I am content. But whenever that Senator wraps himself in his mantle of self defence, relies upon the sympathy of his friends rather han apon the justice of his cause-when he chooses to challenge me to meet him in any honorable way will meet him and in his language repel attack. The conversation between the two Senators was continued, but in milder language, when Mr. Knight, of R. I., defended the resolutions from the implied attacks and interpretation bestowed upon them by the Senator from South H Felment from Haywood ; judgment below Carolina.

The resolutions were then laid upon the table and ordered to be printed.

CONGRESSIONAL.

In Senate, on Tuesday the assumption of State Debts affair was debated.

In the House the Pension bill was ordered to be engrossed. The New Jersey case was again upon questions about printing documents and proceedings of the Committee on the subject. No definite action was had upon it.

The Senate, on Wednesday, was still engaged in the discussion of Grundy's ReFrom the Ruleigh Standard. SUPREME COURT.

The following Opinions have been delivered since our last notice :

Raffin, C. J.-John Lunn v. John M'Clel land, from Davie ; judgment below affirme Frederick Naested v. Benjamin Scott, from Cri ven ; judgment below affirmed. Thus, Joyne, v. Drury Vincent, from Northampton ; judg ment below affirmed. Patrick Murphey, Adm. v. Sosan R. Grice and others, from Sampson al and wiley course. What are the facts? The referred back to the master, for further enquir Senator from South Carolina rises to corrent the Nathan Stuart, jr. v. Daniel Garland, from Ma proceedings of the Legislature of Rhode Island. con. The case must be completed by filling the He wishes to say that the Legislatore have transcript of the record of the County Court, remisstated his bill. My opinion is that they have ferred to to the case. The record must also b ing re, and his natural egotism, continued Mr. Dillard, from Haywood ; judgment below affirm-Cit, he leaves his own position, uses different ed .- Guvernor to the use Green R. Kesseur, v John Lee & others, from Buncombe ; judgment below affirmed. Milton Brown v. G. F. Moreach other. We are so natorally, in character ris, from Macon ; judgment below affirmed with costs .- Esther Wiggs & others, v. Alex. Sanders, from Franklin; judgment, below affirmed. Den on dem. of John Williams and Wife, v.

> below reversed, and venire de novo awarded. Daniel, J .- Allen Grist and others, v. Alex. Backbouse, from Craven; new Trial. Mitchell Carter, v. Pleasant Black from Rockingham indement below affirmed. Den on dem. of Cas Davie ; new 'Frial. William Frances v. Otho. the following rates :

affirmed. Raffin, C. J -Thos. G. Polk, v. John & Stephen Gallant, from Mecklenburg, Decree in favor of the Plaintiff, and ordered to be referred to the master.

Gaston, J .- State v. Henry S. Hill, from Wake ; judgment below set aside, and new trial.

FIRST WHIG ELECTOR.

The Whigs of the 11th District of this State, composed of the counties of Lincoln, Mecklenburg, and Cabarros, at a meeting held at Charlotte on the 19th inst., appointed MR. DAVID RAMSOUR, of Lincolnton, Elector for President and Vice President. To our Whig friends of and settle, as we are anxious to close the busithe State, we will say, that we, as an earnest of what we will do in November next, have put the ball in motion," and call on them to be

up and at work .- Whig Banner. The Fayetteville and Western Rail Road. A meeting of a number of the citizens of Randolph county, was held at the court house on Tuesday of last Week, for the HEAD QUARTERS. purpose of enlisting support in the prose-

BOYD'S HOTEL, FORMERLY FORMERLY NORRIS'. SIGN OF THE BUCK. Corner of King and George Street. CHARLESTON, S. C.

THE Proprietor of the above Hotel, (former I ly of the Chailotte Hotel, N. Carolina.) informs his friends and others, that he is fully prepared to accommodate all who may call up him, and will do his best to please them. J. D. BOYD.

February, 1840-3w31

Salisbury Male and Female ACADEMY.

TEVD. JOHN D. SCHECK & J. 8 JOHNSTON, will re-open their School on Monday, the 23d of March next. All possible exertions will be used to preserve and enforce discipline, to govern and instruct without fear, favor or partiality, to all, male and female, Fee and Miles Peal, from Martin ; judgment old and young, large and small.

Every scholar entering the school must be ponctual and regular, without which there can be but little improvement.

There will be no such thing as Day Scholars. Every one will be charged from the time he or well Harbin and others, v John S. Carson, from she enters school, to the end of the session at

The Millian P. Millian Million and State of the State of the	
	00
Reading, Writing and Arithmetic, 8	00
Every thing else, 9	00
N. B. Mr. Scheck is Principal of the I male Department. JOHN D. SCHECK, J. SLOAN JOHNSTON February 28, 1840-4w31	
DISSOLUTION.	
THE Co-pattnership of Lemly & Thomps was dissolved by mutual consent, on S urday, 92d Inst. All those that are indebted	at-

us are requested to come forward immediately SAM'L. LEMLY, JR ness. JOHN THOMPSON.

N. B. We have on hand a quantity of fine Boots and Shoes, and also a number of Negro

SALISBURY, N. CAROLINA,

Of the 64th Regiment.

th Division of North Carolina Militia.-

of the 64th Regiment.

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Mrs. Margaret Butner, deceased, all the proper-

One Negro man ;

Some Sheep ;

mention here.

Two head of Horses:

A large stock of Hogs;

ty belonging to the Estate of said decedent as

Seven or eight head of Cattle;

FEBRUARY, 12th, 1840.

Salisbury Female Academy

THE Trostees of the Salisbury Female I cademy, inform the public, that this is tution is now under the care of Miss Emma J BARER, a young lady in whose literary ou cations and capacity for such a situati have perfect confidence ; and who has taught music in this and other set entire satisfaction.

The second session will commence of of March next.

TERMS OF TUITION.

For beginners, per session of 5 mouths. For the Rudiments, with Grammar, Ge ography and History. The above with the higher branches to Literary Department, Music on the Piano and Guitar, Painting, Ornamental Needle Work, and the of Wax Flowers, will also be taught, if at \$5 each.

N. B. The French language is also Inugli to those who desire it, by a Gentleman who is native of France.

By order of the Trustees. THOS. L. COWAN, Chin Salisbury, Feb. 21, 1840-1130



of Company Muster. By order of the Captain JOHN H. WEAN

Salishary, N. C. } 4w30 Feb 21, 1840. } 4w30

C. B. WHEELER.

ESPECTFULLY loforms his old fr and customers, that he has permonently located himself in Salisbury-he will give constant personal attention to the Amothy Business, which he has been in for the last years and may be found at all times, enher all

preferable as to quality, and is cheaper to the Merchants of North Carolina by 10 per cent .--We would suggest to Merchants who intend wing in a supply of domestic to see that manficinited at the Lexington Factory, before they itcham elsewhere.

The Rights of Petition .- The resolutions fered in the New York House of Representatives, by Mr King, protesting against the resolution adopted by the United States logse of Representatives, touching the reception of Abolition petitions, have passed that body almost unanimously.

The Sub-Treasury .- Resolutions pro esting against the passage by Congress of he Sab Tigasury bill, have passed both branches of the N. York Legislature.

PROSPECTS IN INDIANA.

The following is an extract of a Letter om a respectable citizen of Indiana to Hember of Congress, dated

"NEW ALBANY, FEB. 8. "All that we in Indiana have to regret is. ur urplus will be thrown away.] we could bring it into the general ount, and elect the President by the maariv of the whole People. From present Sale will be hardly worth counting. The honest unbought portion of his former supder are turning about daily and hourly. " his neighborhood, where there are more office-seekers than in almost my other of the State, and where they exertivery art to bold the party together, the friends of the Administration are daily enlisting onder the banner of Harrison and Iter. Many who have heretofore, from he beginning, supported Jackson and the 'footstep follower,' are either turning short is or resolving to go no further with the party. I ardently wish we could give our surplus to Tennessee and Pennsylvania. Those States will in all likeli-1000 vote the Whig ticket, but, with Indianale surplus of from 15,000 to 25,000, we could make assorance doubly sure, and take bund of fale, "

PROSPECTS IN OHIO. following is an extract of a Letter a distinguished citizen of Ohio to his riend in Mashington city, under date of

February 8: "As to pulitical prospects in Ohio, it is partible for me adequately to describe the in with which the nomination of menn beloved Harrison has been received. have I witnessed before any thing ie ii. It has slready rent asunder, in many parts of the State, every party shackle, ob-"eated every party line, and absorbed every many prejudice, in one common, generderaf their infant settlements-to the founden of their institutions-to the author of result as that Sepator supposed. "As for the subdivision of the public lands-to the eer and political father of the Westhe incorruptible public agent-to the none whatever." if man and the poor man's friend .mass of the Van Buten party are wheeltound, and rallying beneath the broad Harrison and Tyler' rings with loud he had in my optaions or remarks. laim throughout 'all the broad borders the wide spreading West.' Last year wasscarcely possible, with the greatest s to get up a respectable convention; itical sinners in the land. The cen-bitions of his personal powers, morale and intel-lectual strength. Mr. Calbour said I shall not rise to notice

the such is the fact. Mereover, unless we are much deceived, the office holder referred to, has the honesty, not only to entertain, but to express a different opinion respecting General Harrison. Unless we have been imposed upon, he thinks Robbing Peter not to pay Paul, but the Yackin Rail Road Company. The meetthat "Gen. Harrison is greatly wronged in the

charge of being an abolitionist."

MESSRS. CLAY AND CALHOUN. " The Honest Nullifier." with that morbid sensitiveness which is an unerring indication of conscience ill at ease, is constantly supposing stocks which the Bank of the United States, that every word used by Mr. Clay, in the Se- and other stock jobbers, obtained for paper, nate, is applicable to him. Conscious that there should be a " whip of scorpions" placed in evel ry honest man's hand, to lash him naked through the land, he frequently winces when no blow is aimed at him. How true it is that " the wicked fleeth when no man pursueth." The follow ing account of a sparring between him and Mr. Clay, is taken from the correspondence of the Baltimore American :- Pet Int.

PUBLIC LANDS.

Mr. Dixon, of Rhode Island, presented the Resolutions of the Legislature of Rhode Island, asking Congress to divide the proceeds arising from the sales of Public Lands among the sev eral States of the Union. Mr. D. in presenting these Resolutions, remarked that they were sim ilar to the Resolutions which had been before of fered, referring to that subject. No State, Mr. D. remarked, had done more to secure the possession of the public domain than Rhode Island the citizens of no State had done more to achieve dictions. Mr. Van Buren's poll in this the Independence of the country in her Revolationary stroggles. The Public Lands, Mr. D. contended, belonged to the old States, and was their property in common with the new States. After the resolutions had been read, Mr. Cal houn remarked that he did not believe that the respected State of Rhode Island had ever seen the bill of his which proposed the cession of the Public Lands among the several States of the Union in which the lands were located. He believed that the State of Rhode Island had got their information from letter writers or newspapers which presents fiction for truth. Be that as it may, the resolutions said Mr. Calhoun, do not fairly state the character of my bill, which proposes a partial equivalent for the lands ceded to the States. My bill also, said Mr. Calhonn. is designed to diminish patronage, which gentle men on the opposite side so much desire.

Mr. Clay said that in his bumble opinion the resolutions of Rhode Island pretty nearly, if not altogether, stated the effect of the character of the bill of Mr. Calhoun. The bill proposed to cede all the lands belonging to the United States to the States wherein the lands lie. It was true that one half of the receipts were to be returned to the Government; but the States were to b the collectors of this one half, & tho' they might not like some of our collectors, run away with the one half, yet it would doubtless be very in convenient for them to meet the debt required Campbell, superseded. of them by the Government. Many excuses

person referred to "Edits" the Western Resolutions. The Madisonian pronounces Carolinian; we are unwilling to believe that it one of the ablest efforts of the distinguished author.

> We observe nothing of especial interest in the House of Representatives .- Pet. Int.

Monster's Creditors.

Mr. CLAY delivered a harangue in the Gray, H. B. Elliot and J. Worth ; after Senate today, in favor of surrendering the | national domain, to enable the States to make good in gold and silver abroad, the which they now, on their part, refuse to cash. The State stocks are hypothecated abroad to a great amount for the Bank's debts to foreigners; and now, to make these stocks available, Congress is called upon to strip the nation of the public lands-one common property of the whole people-to dedicate them to the uses of bankers & stockjobbers at home and abroad, who would feel most happy to convert their fictitious paper credit into solid acres. - Globe of Wednes-

day. We take the above as a sort of political enriosity from the Washington Globe. One who did not know the course of the Globe on the subject of the Public Lands, would suppose that, instead of being the organ of the party which is attempting to defraud the old States of their share of the public domain, he was doing all, in his power to protect their rights.

The above paragraph shows more rank hypocrisy, in a few lines, than we have ever seen crowded into so small a space.

Pet. Int.

Daniel Webster's Opinion of William Henry Harrison .- Mr. Webster, when asked in 1835 if he would be placed on the same ticket with Gen. Harrison, replied, " I cannot be guilty of any act that shall, in the remotest degree, tend to the elevation of a man to the Presidency who is justly the scorn and ridicule of his foes, and the pitty and contempt of his friends."

The preceding paragraph has been extensivev circulated in the Administration prints. We are authorized to say, as we now do most emphatically, that there is no foundation whatever for he assertion in the above paragraph respecting Mr. WEESTER'S opinions of Gen. HARRISON The statement is unqual fiedly false .- National Intelligencer

APPOINTMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT By and with the advice and consent of the Senate

WILLIAM SELDEN, of Virginia, to be Treasurer of the United States, in the place of John GEORGE WASHINGTON MONTGOMERY, to be

cution of the object of the Favetteville and ing was addressed at length by Mr. Colton, agent of the company, and by Gen.

which books were opened, and we understand, about ten thousand dollars of stock was subscribed. - Hillsboro' Recorder.

MARRIED:

In Cabarrus County, on Thursday, the 20th inst., by the Rev. James E. Morrison, Mr. Jacob Shuliberinger, of this County, to Miss. Mary Ann Furr, daughter of the late John Furr, Esq., of Cabarrus County.

DIED :

[Communicated]

In Statesville, N. C., on the morning of the 16th Inst., Mary Elizabeth, infact daughter of Maj. Wm. F. and Eliza Steele.

TO THE PARENTS.

Lament not thus-'lis selfish to repine, When God recalls the treasure he hath given Rather rejoice, that one sweet babe of thine, Now triumph with the glorious hosts of Hea-

Gently, most gently, the afflictive rod Is laid upon thee. Thou will shortly see. And humbly own, this a gracious Gud,

Who hath in loving kindness chastened thee

For what He doth, although thon know'st not, Yet thou shalt know hereafter deep in dust, With holy resignation learn to bow, And own his dealings merciful as just.

He hath but called thy happy infant's soul From a bleak world, where sin & sorrow reign. Where strongly temptations' strong billows rull Seldom, alas! assailing us in vain.

Beyond the trials of this wintry clime.

Ere yet life's stormy paths her feet have trod Her joyous spirit, yet unstained by crime, Is borne in triumph to the throng of God.

And would'st thou, the sweet seraph's flight re strain

From those pure realms of never failing bliss. Where God the Father - God the Saviour reign? One Wagon and Gearing; To bind ber down to such a world as this.

Farming Utensils; Of such Christ forms his Kingdom -oh, believe One Wheat Fan; The blossed truth his hallowed lips declared : A quantity of corn, wheat, Ear hath not heard, nor hath the heart conceived What God for those he loveth hath prepared !

Then yield submissive to the sovreign will Of Him who cannot err and kiss the ro

shoes, which we will sell low for eash or residence or the shep, where he will take pleasure in waiting upon those who may call short credit. LEMLY & THOMPSON. bim. Salisbury, Feb. 28, 1840-3w31

A CARD. C. B. & C. K. WHEELER

RETURN their unfeigned thanks to the friends and customers, particularly Phy cians and Merchants, for the very liberal ronage bestowed upon them for the past and in return for their kindness and lib are resolved to sell them Drugs, A Paints, &c. lower than any other Shop in Carolina. All Physicians, and others, who der or boy Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Sec. them, where the price or quality do not per ly please, are at all times privileged to r them immediately at the same price; hold theraselves responsible in all cases triends and customers for the quality of article they sell them. They will open Spring Business with the largest stock Drugs, Medicines, Paints, &c., ever b ATTENTION OFFICERS into this market, and all those who may any thing in their line, and have the cash or o OU are commanded to parade at the Court credit, shall be accommodated ; if strict at House, in the Town of Salisbury, on Thurstion to their business-good physic and low r day, the 19th of March, at 10 o'clock, A. M., cos will do it. One, or both of them, wi with your subalterns, armed with Side Arms for all times give their personal attention to 11 Drill ; and on Friday the 20th, at 9 o'clock A. siness Their Shop will be opened at all h M. with your respective Companies. Armed and for the accommodation of the sick, and pr Equipped as the Law directs for Review and tions carefully made up at short notice. cine and directions given in all cases. By order of Maj. Gen. B. M. Edney, of the consultation and advice of Doctor Long.] Douglas and Doctor Barns, will be given w necessary, and medical attention of either ained by applying at their Shop. The worth poor, without money, shall not want for medi-cine to relieve them of their afflictions. Salisbury, Feb. 21, 1840-1180

> SPANISH Cigars, fine Chewing and S ing Tobacco at WHEELER WHEELERS. Feb. 21-1130

Teas, Wines, and Spirits, FOR medical purposes, for sale by C. B. & C. K. Feb. 21-1130

A LARGE Assortment of JEWELLER KNIVES, PENCILS, NEEDLE THIMBLES. &c., can be had very low wholesale, by calling upon C. B. & C. K. WHEELER. Feb. 21-1130

OSEED, for sale by C. B. & C. K. WHEELER. Salisbury, Jan. 10, 1840-1124

NUMBER SIX For Sale at Wheeler's. Jalisbury, Jan. 10, 1840-1124

GARDEN SEEDS. LARGE assortment of fresh and geouin

A. GARDEN SEEDS, just received from A large amount of Household and Kitchen the New Lebanan Shakers, (see catalogs their store.) Also, neat Oval Boxes and Hau Swifts for Ladies, for sale by C. B. & C. K WHEELER Salisbury, Jan. 10, 1840-1/24

R. W. LONG, Col. Com'nt. J. M. BROWN, Adj. February 14, 1840-St ADMINISTRATOR'S THERE will be sold, on Thursday, the 5th ut March next, at the late residence of

aspection

follows:

would be made, and much time and accommodation asked. He doubted even if some would not ask to be relieved from their debts upon the

ground that the land belonged to them, or for some other reason.

Mr. Calhoon said he was not to be provoked into a discussion at this time. When the Cum-

mittee on the Public Lands took up this ques tion, he should go into it, and be ready to meet the Senator from Kentucky or any body else-He should show that his bill was an important measure of public policy, and that it would not opinions of the Senator from Kentucky," said Mr. Calhoun, " I have no confidence in them-

Mr. Clay -I sm equally unwilling to profrom South Carolina, that I heartily reciprocate

I go a little further, said Mr. Clay. I have no respect for his opinions, past, present or to come. Whenever the Senator from South Car olina, rises in his place and with his usual egotism sends out a challenge and one to me. a simple notice brings thousands shall in my poor way make as good a defence as tereral of the most prominent and harden. tired of hearing from him these continued exhi-

Mr. Calhoun said-I shall not rise to notice ies and official agents ; but it will be the personalities of the Senator. I have but ris ain. Nothing can arrest the mighty en to say that I have not misstated the characution to be achieved; and you and ter of my own bill. I scarcely ever speak, confilends man put down Ohie sam for thread Mr. C., that he does not rise to answer

Consul of the United States for the purt of Tampico, in Mexico.

FRANKLIN PEALE, to be Chief Coiner of the Mint of the United States at Philadolphia. JONAS R. MCCLINTOCK, of Pennsylvania, to be Melter and Refiner of the United States Mint

at Philadelphia.-National Intelligencer.

HON. CHARLES FISHER.

This redoubtable worthy, and his cunningly conducted organ, (the Western Carolinian) are playing a strong game upon the honest cilizens of the Salisbury district. We alreave believed that he and his Editors designed turning the District to the support of the administration, and ract debate or throw bindrances in the way of our first opinion is now confirmed. From the the Senate-but I wish to say to the Senator first to the last, has the " sound Whig," Charles Fisher been found in the ranks of the spoilsmen ner of the Old Hero; and the battle-cry all that he has seid in regard to the confidence supporting a corrupt administration, in all its endeavors, to sustain itself. The last act of this worthy, was to give a lift to Blair and Rives, as public printers. Not only does he sustain the measures-but the men, and the basest men of the basest administration with which our coon try has ever been cursed. The Carolinian. wi'b hollow professions of candor and sincerity, promther. We held our County Conven- | can. That Senator's frequent descriptions of ising the naked and undisguised truth pours forth how on the 6th-crowded to overflowing- his powers are no doubt equal to his genius. I a continued torrent of Locofoco slang, not inferi and were happy to receive into the fold grant that he has that, but I must say that I am or to the Billingsgate of the Globe and its kind -and this he styles a plain unvarnished tale. We apprehend Fisher and his Editors will find t difficult to deceive a second time the configing voters of a Truly Republican Whig District.

Whig Banner.

The Legislature of Tennessee adjourned on Monday 10th Inst.

Commune with thine own spirit and be still. And know that He is God-a faithful God.

et.

Aye-bend in gratitude to Heaven's behest, For not e'en in the joyful hour when thou Did'st clasp her to thy maternal breast,. Hadst thou such capse for thankfulness as now.

Then with unwavering faith to Earth entrust, The faded relics of this lovely flower, Assured that e'en this perishable dust Now sown in weakness, shall be raised in pow-

In this, the Christian's blessed hope, resign To God the treasure by his mercy given, And bless his name, that one sweet babe of thine, is now a glorious habitant of heaven." W. D. D.

1.500 BUSHELS OF CORN FOR SALE by the Subscriber, living in the Forks of JOHN FOARD. the Yadkin. Davie County; Feb. 28, 1840-2w31



dell co. N. C., and respectfully tenders his ser- owner is requested to come forward, prove provices to the public, in the various departments of his profession. Jacuary 10, 1840-1124

FURNITURE,

oats, hay and fodder:

And a variety of other articles too tedious to Terms of sale-twelve months credit, the purchaser giving bond and approved security.

The sale will continue from day to day until all the property is sold. DAVID MILLER, Adm'rs.

February 14, 1840-3w29



ND committed to Jail of Rowan County, A on the 13th instant, a Negro man who says his name is John, and belongs to Thomas B. Stone of Alabama. The owner is requested to come forward, pay charges, and take him DAVID KERNS Jailor. away. # Jan. 24, 1840-1f26

> TAKEN up and committed to the Jail of Rowan county, on the 16th Instant, two

Negro Women.

perty, pay charges and take them away. DAVID KERNS, Jailor. Salisbury, Feb. 21, 1840-4130

WANTED,

O NE HUNDRED GALLONS of Fresh Coloriess, Cold Pressed CASTER OIL Apply to C. B. & C. K. WHEELER, Jan. 24, 1840-tf26

COOLSCAP, Letter and Wrapping Pape and Paste Boards, at wholesale by C B. & C. K. WHEELER Feb. 21-1130

Now, Tobacco Chewers.

TY you want " the thing that is nice" WHEELERS cheap, just call at Feb. 28, 1840-1131

FINE NORTHERN



Borouches, Buggies, Sulkies All with Harness, and Northern Matched He ses, may be had cheap by applying to C. B. & C. K. WHEELER Feb. 21-1/30