paties with the Indians. He nd the purse more completely her man ever had it, and unlike the lacessor of his present competitor, He never made a treaty s ratified without a mormor on and this generally been productive of

suppose that Jefferson would honored Gen. Harrison to such be had been " a black rockade fed a supporter of the alien and sedition le is known to have turned a good detalists out of office, but never to have hs apology for this course made a among the Federalists of the day, fresh in the recollection of his co le said that " he found a good that party in office when he came inf them would resign,"

ndst driven to the conclusion, that if thing " to the wide range of existences." atio made a Town speech against the war : oled for Mr. Clinton in opposition to Mr. who wrote a book to have Rofus the United States Senate. For ore recent evidences of Mr. Van Buren's in, we refer the reader to Mr. Rives' of his proposing the establishment of ting Army of one hundred thousand men. the elder Adams had proposed a peace iment on so extensive a scale? Why the plira federalists would have deserted Ah, my honey," said an Irishman to a Jacket after having been stung by a "You may change your coat, but ow yeaby your singing."

Firginia -We learn from every quarter that changes going on in the Old Dominton in nt of Harrison and Tyler are most palpable brisk. This State has heretofore been set mas doubtful the signs of the times seem to mant de in saying she is no longer so. W in her becoming a promine

might, and disapproved of the arts by which he was elected. They were, also opposed to the Sub-Treasury, and could not even bear the sus picion of being its supporter. But, behuld ! a change has come over them ; they are Van Baren good and true,-out and out. The Senio Editor is now so warm a friend of the little Ma gician that he has named his riding horse Van Buren, and he loves said horse so well, (strange

man !) that he is nearly always on him. He will soon have to begin his circuit as Deputy Mar shall, and we understand he intends to ride his Van Buren horse throughout. Now, we are not first rate judges of horse-flesh, but we think the Doctor's Van Buren horse will not please the Farmers so very well. They like a horse that is " good conditioned," gentle, and serviceable ; but the Doctor's Van Buren is fit for nothing in the world but to runaway with, or weary and gall his rider.

As for the charges of "A Republican" against dency : that few of them would die Gen. Harrison, they may pass for their worth. They have all been thrice doubly confuted, and Madison ton, was known to be exclusive will only tend by their repetition to brighten his bioght hirship so) in his appointments. prospects for the Presidency. They may call these two fathers of the Re- bim an Abolitionists, a Federalists, a Tariff man, party has always been regarded as am- a Tyrant or even Beelzebub for aught we care, pates of genoine Republicanism, and so long as we can constantly prove them as empty and as false as they really are, and so long as is not a Republican, there is the people will read and think for themselves. A Republican" [THE EDITORS] is glad that he need sot hang his head beside the he is a subscriber to a paper (the Carolinian) which does not condescend to " abose-low valgar abuse," yet that writer (the Editors) call us (the Whig Press) empty headed scribblers ! and plays off on us a little of the scarcastic and irony ! And here makes a grave charge, and says that we are injuring the cause of morals! Ob! angent letter, but we must call up the re- shame, where is thy blush ! And have these nice, consistent Editors of the Carolinian, forgotten their wanton attack on a highly respectable Minister of the Gospel-and, if possible, foul or fair, would have disgraced him, and by him, to the minds of some readers, fixed a stain upon his profession by far more pernicious in its tendencies than any publication that the Whig Press have made ? If they have forgot it, we have not.

> "All the Decency," &c .- We have not a word to say in extenuation of the errors and extravagant zeal of certain of the Whig party about Knoxville and New Orleans,\* as reported by the Carolinian. It is to be regretted more by us as a &c. party than those of our enemies. We have learned from whence deliverance from all evils is to be obtained, and know the terms ; we know that such conduct must weigh against us, and should be very carefully avoided.

The Queen of England was married on the Coburg. The marriage we believe is very salctury to the government, and the Lords and rinces had not done frolicking at the latest dates. Cotton had taken another fall of # d.

Something Strange.-There is a lady Charleston, who has had removed from her eyes, alternately, from two to three Spiders every other day, for the last six or seven weeks. [Partieulars next week ]

## POLITICS IN PENNSYLVANIA.

The Van Buren State Convention adjourned sine die on the evening of Thursday last, hav ing nominated Mr. Van Buren for the Presideocy, and chosen an electoral ticket for the State. The following resolution was adopted : [.Nat. Int.]

Resolved, That we have full nd entire confidence in the democracy and talents of our excellent Governor, David R. Porter, and we cor dially approve of his efforts thoroughly to reform the present corrupt banking system ; at the same time to do the least possible injury to the public credit and the interests of the Commonwealth and the citizens; believing that the principle of bank reform is of the utmost and most essential importance and necessity; but that the delay of a brief and reasonable period must necessarily take place before the functions of healthy action in the budy politic can be resumed.

The Report and Resolutions by a minority of the Grand Jurors of the County, were handed in at too late an hour to receive attention to-day.

[From the Pendleton Messenger.] CALHOUN, FEB 22, 1840. DR. F. W. SYMMES :

Sir-You will very much oblige me by publishing in the Messenger the following extract of a letter from the Hon. Waddy Thompson to myself, dated at Washington, January 30, 1840.

I have the the honor to remain, yours, J P. REED.

"The Sub-Trersury Bill, requiring the Daniel .- 1b.

Facellent Wi' Guy, Bathour, in a late speech Oth alt, to her coasin, Prince Albert of Saze in Virginia, " managers to the alleged fact that lic money, 63 had provid out of 67 receiv to be rogues of \_\_\_\_\_\_ said it was impossible that their superiors and their chief, who so long overlooked these misdeeds, could be altogether inor Internal Improvement in the District of nt; and this he illustrated by a story of s after another.-A shrewd neighbor said to him," when you found one, I thought you a lucky fellow; when you found the second, it looked a little suspicious; but since you've found the bird, -d-n me if you did't steal every one." So, said Gov. B., it one, or a few only, had filched the public money, it might have been unavoidable ; but since it comes to 63 out of 67,-depend upon it. their masters have got some of the plunder."-Fayetteville Observer.

> " Calling off the Dogs,"-The New York Evening Post, the abilition Tory organ of that city, in a late article, remonstrates with its felow-laborers against persisting in the vile attacks on Geo. Harrison, with which they have teem-The Post has sense enough to see that the constant repetition of oft refuted slanders against the old General, is the surest way to aid the Whigs in electing him. The Standard and two Carolinians had not the wit to see this, but they will find it out to their cost.-Fayetteville Ob-

## Tory Honesty .- The Mississippi Southern Reporter, a Tory concern, says .--" Shaving and swindling are now the order

of the day, and we blame no man for playing his hand ; indeed he were a fool else."

has appointed the editor of this same paper-the man who penned the above paragraph - TREAS-URER of the State !!! - Fayetteville Observer.

Snow .- After several weeks of delightful Spring weather, which had brought vegetation rapidly forward, we were visited by a considerable fall of snow on Thursday merning last , and that was followed by a severe frost on Friday morning. We fear that muck damage has ensued to the truit.- Ib. The Census -- The Raleigh Register says, on 27040 the authority of common romor, that the new Marshal will not revoke the appointments of Dep-\$2.396 prizes, amounting to

Columbia. CLASS A. FOR 1840. To be drawn in the City of Alexandria, D. C. op Saturday the 18th of April, 1840. 78 Numbers, 13 Drawn Ballo.s. D. S. GREGORY, & Co., Managers. Brilliant Scheme. ONE PRIZE OF \$75,000. One Prize of - - -25.000 One Prize of -15.000 One Prize of 10,000 is 10,000 9,000 9.000 8,000 8,000 7 000 7,000 6,000 6,000 5,000 5,000 4,000 4.000 2,866 2 866 2,500 12.500 10 2,000 20,000 20 - 1,750 \$5.000 20 1,500 \$0.000 1,000 50,000 50 750 \$7,000

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BRIDAR NUMBER

Alexandria Lottery.



ed to meet in their Court Room, day of April Court, 1840, to take into a ation the construction of the Fayettevill Western Rail Road, at which time Mr. S. C ton will deliver an address on the subject. March 20, 1840-1134

State of North Carolina WILKES COUNTY. February Sessions, 1840. Abner Carmichael Benjamin & Thomas Kelley, Original attac Waugh & Murchison ments levted Personal pro Benjamin & Thomas Kelley, | ty of defendant William W. Wheatley Benjamin & Thomas Kelley, T appearing to the satisfaction of the C that the Defendant is not inhabitant of State : It is therefore ordered and adjust publication be made for six weeks in the lina Watchman, for the defendant to appear our next Court of Pleas and Quarter Se 60,000 to be held at the Court House in Wilke on the 1st monday after the 4th monday of At 26.000 next, and plead, or judgment final will be en 19,500 tered and the property levied upon be con-ed to satisfy Plaintiffs debt and cost. 13,000 6,500 Witness, William Mastin, Clerk of our said Court at Office, the 1st monday of Feb. 1840. 5,200 4,550 WM. MASTIN, C. C. P. & Q. S. W. March 20-Gw34 Printers' fee \$6 3,900 6,500 MUCKLEJOHN. 179,400 540,396 HIS noble and noted , will stand the present will be at Salisbury every it and Tuesday and part of Wednesday, a at Concord and Salisbury \$1,217.216

Reader, would you believe it-Gov. McNutt

server.

nty Marshals, or Census takers, made by Gen.

der in the work of reform.

would respectfully ask of our friend the jor, lo explain upon what ground he contends one part of the testimony in the New Jersey e is more potent to raise a prima facie conclu-than another part? To show the shameefficientory and absurdity of the " allied powwe call attention to the observations on the Jersey case as contained in the last Wes Cardinian: In that part which is taken n the Globe, a letter is published stating that Whig members had taken their depositions aire to the Ambay election, and that the indule suggestion had been made that Mr. had sent on these depositions to be used in the House or Committee. A good deal of thereof is expressed at the bare supposition an stempt would be made to use these detions before the examination had been finish. Yer! before Mr. Halstead or his co-adjucould have got to Washington City, a part he testimony icus acted on. A decision was on the ments of the question while one y was absent by leave of the committee, ena completing the testimony. Expang-'Falk not of it beside of this New Jersey ter li is " tame cheating " compared with monstroots violation of right and order. And the Carolinfan eadls it a " usurpation" of the as of the neuple by the Whigs. Now we lyde not know shich party had a majority of legal votes of New Jarsey. We do not bewe that any man in Congress, or in the Nation really tell how that fact is : for the reason, fall testimony has not been taken. We enever pretended to say it was not possible the Lice Foco claimants might in the end repugn to admit them : but to send the caimants away under the assurance that og would be done in their absence : then to op the matter in its incomplete state, and exdevision; was an act of treachery and deal that would have disgraced a horse jockey What makes this the more glaring is, that i Ha matter of concert between the Loco majo-Jand their claimants. Hence, instead of their We will dersey taking depositions as they greed with the Willigs to do, when the siginded-the final act to be done-behold tare Messrs. Dickerson & Co. at hand ! rea walk in to the assistance of their friends! pol of usurpation in the same breath oduct like this !! ICP We claim the erate attention of nor readers for the minor-"port contained in to day's paper.

were not for the disguised form of an ar over the signature of "A Republican" pubed is the last Carolinian, we would not con erd to notice it. As it is, however, in a purporting to be from an old Subscriber as priper, it may seem to those who are not inted with the way things are said and by the managers of that Establishment

But this matter has been trumpetted abroad for what purpose? It has been the " painful task" of some to record it and scatter it in every nook; and why? Was it done with the hope of reclaiming the offenders? If so, there is error in the method. It is proverbial that the American people are not to be driven by menace or force even to the performance of their duly .--Was it done for the purpose of admonishing others in other portions of the Country from being guilty of a similar offence? If so, those who have spread the facts of the cases referred to, may have a conscience void of offence in this matter: (notwithstanding we entertain doubts of the position :) But, if they were at all influenced by PARTY motives, then we would ask them to look ap to Him, whose Rights, Laws, and Goodness have been disregarded by " Harrison men," and enquire who is the greater offender? he that violates, or he who exultingly takes advantage of the violation to destroy his honorable opponent .- We would suggest to all who take upon themselves the office to defend the wounded Honor and fractured Laws of God, to be certain of the motives which strongest impell them .-We are impressed with the belief that such an assumption should be carefully made, that one's own aggrandisement, in whatever shape, should never enter the heart of him who assumes it. We have reluctantly made these remarks, but we feel that justice to the Whig cause hereabouts demands them; and that we should not be held responsible for the errors and offences of over heated and enthusiastic Whigs in other parts of the country ; nor do we think that the facts of such offences having been committed in our ranks, renders our CAUSE less worthy of the support of the American people.

Since writing the above we have seen palpable contradiction of the charges against the Whigs at Knoxville.

\* This is a Catholic City where Sunday is, by he tenets of their Church, regarded as a holiday or day of amusement.

Interference of Officeholders .- Our very Demcratic and worthy President is not only content to call in requisition for the furtherance of his own promotion and measures, the Porse and the Sword of the country, but must add the Pen. It is asserted, and without doubt, troly, that a Clerk in one of the Departments at Washington, is now one of the most busy correspondents of the Richmond Enquirer, a paper for inconsistency and dishoresty, equalled only by the Globe at If they were required to pay specie they Washington ; and that this Clerk can find time besides the performance of the duties of his office, to write 10 or 12 columns per week for that papert, o enlighten the dear ignorant people !! Thus, fellow-citizens, thus goes the Treasure of the country : A host of Clerks are apparently in the employment of the people, and doing their work ; but TRULY in the employment of Mar tin Van Buren to enlighten the dear ignorant

whole revenue to be paid in specie, has passed the Sepate and will pass the House if the Administration party are sincere.-The clause authorising the receipt of government paper has been stricken out. 1 said you know that the object at first was to destroy the Banks and reduce us to an exclusive gold and silver currency. It was not only denied, but I was charged with insincerity for saying so-now the mask is

thrown off and the advocacy of a specie currency is open and undisguised, (see the speeches of Walker and Buchanan and Benton.)

The people are now suffering as no people have ever suffered before, and the half has not yet been realized. Why is it, but for these experiments upon the currency ? The bank sare sounder then they ever were, especially those in our own State, and yet they are forced to suspend. It is not their interest to do so for their currency is reduced and their profits of course. Are the Banks to be crushed ? If so, must not the people be the sufferers? They owe to the banks 500 millions; the banks owe the people less than 150 millions. I also predicted at the beginning of this matter that the North would be less a sufferer than the South and West. What has been the result? New York and the whole North is comparatively at ease whilst throughout the whole South there is nothing but ruin, dismay and despair. I do most sincerely beheve that by no one act of legislating was as much ruin and misery inflicted on any people, and we of the South are the chief sufferers. That such will be the undivided opinion in time I have never doubted, and doubtless every day of my life. It is a vety poor satisfaction however that I should be proven a true prophet by the universal distress and suffering of myself and friends. If any thing more than another is calculated to excite indignation it is that the authors of these things should attempt to throw the blame from their own shoulders upon the banks. It is like the wolf who quarrelled with the lamb who was drinking below, for making the stream muddy. What were the banks to do 'we to call in their bills? There was no bank whose bills in circulation did not exceed their speciethere has been no such bank in our country. must reduce their circulation They have doubtless, their profits-and now they are

abused for making money scarce. The loss to the South alone from this cause, (the scarcity of money) is beyond calculation ----There has not been money enough to pay for our crops, and cotton has no time during the past fall, commanded the price in our

Another Fight, and the Blood Hounds again Victorious.-A letter from Garey's Ferry, dated Murch 4, says : "The Cuba dogs have provel quite beneficial. They caught five Indians the other day in Middle Florida, handsomely, they say."-Ib.

The Pennsylvania Van Buren State Convention lately held in Harrisburg nominated Col. R. M. Johnson, for the Vice Presidency. An effort was made to nominate Mr. King of Alsbama,-he received 22 votes, Col. Johnson 107.

Whig Meetings .- The largest and most enhusiastic Whig meeting ever held in Wilmington took place on the 10th inst. John P. Brown, Esq. presided, with Wm A. Burrr and W. A. Allen, as Secretaries. The meeting was addressed by the Chairman, and by Messis. J Lippitt, J. G. Wright, S. R. Potter, and Jas Banks. Messrs Daniel B. Baker, Samuel R. Potter, and John P. Brown were appointed Delegates to the Young Men's Whig Convention in Baltimore on the 1st May next .- Ib.

Compliment to Gen. Daniel.-After a hasty notice, a meeting of the personal and political friends of Gen. Beverly Daniel took place at the Court House in this City, on Tuesday evening last. Joseph Gales, Esq. Intendant of Police, presided, and Col. S. Birdsall was appointed Secretary. After some appropriate remarks from Ghas. Manly, Esq. Resolutions were adopted, testifying to General Daniel's honesty and faithfulness as a public Officer, assuring him of the continued confidence and respect of his fellowcitizens, notwithstanding his summary removal, and tendering to him a Public Dinner as a mark of their respect.

The following gentlemen were appointed a Committee to convey to Gen. Daniel, the feelings of the meeting, and ascertain when it will suit his convenience to accept their invitation, viz: Charles Manly, S. Birds.II. Charles Dewey, George E. Badger and Edward H. Wingate, Esquires .- Ral. Reg.

## MARRIED :

In this Town, on the 24th Inst. by the Rev. Stephen Frontis, Robert M. Horah, to Amelia B. Ballard.

Our usual fee in the shape of a nice piece of Cake has been received, for which we return our sincere thanks.

DIED :

In this City on Wednesday evening, 4th inst. Mr. Stanhope H. Braly, aged 27 years. TI. deceased was a native of Rowan county, N. C., place. Honorable as a merchant and upright in Do do all the duties of a citizen, he enjoyed the confi-.Do do dence and respect of the community; and his Do do death is much regretted by a large circle of friends .- Independent Monitor. in Tennessee, on the 8th ult., Mr. Michael immediately after it is over. ed is a native of this State, and formerly a rest-Address. dent of this County. NOTICE. meeting of the Mountain Road Temper-A ance Society, will be held at the house of Mr. Dawalt Lentz, on Monday after the fifth Sabbath in this month, when several addresses will be delivered, one of which will be in the Sessions 1840. German Language by the Rev. Samuel Rothrock .- By order of the Society. Wm. H. Archibald,) JOHN D. SCHECK. President, Salisbury, March 12th, 1840. Darling Love. THOS. S.A.NDFORD, COMMISSION AND FORWARDING MERCHANT. Wilmington, N. C. Messrs. E. L. & W. Winslow, E. W. Willkings, John Huske & Son, C. J. Orrell, Yarbrough & Ray, Joseph Baker, C. T. Haigh, Curtis & Myrover. Fayetteville, N. C.

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March 20, 1840-4w34-Printer's fee \$5

Lewis Fitzgerald, ) but had resided the last five or six years in this Certifi'ts of Packages of 26 Whole Tickets \$260 TT appearing to the Court that the Defendant Lewis Filzgerald, is not an inhabitant 26 Half do 130 26 Quarter do 65 this State : It is ordered that advertisement 26 Eighths do S2 50 made in the Carolina Watchman for six week P Orders for Tickets and Shares or Cer ificates of Packages in the above Lottery will Biles, in the 49th year of his age. The deceas- be promptly attended to and the drawing sent D. S. GREGORY & Co. Managers. Richmond, Va. Or Washington City, D. C. State of Lorth Carolina. CABARRUS COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions-January Attachment and Guarnishment. N this case it appearing to the satisfaction of A the Court, that the defendant, Darling Love, is not an inhabitant of this State : Ordered by the Court that publication be made in the Carolina Watchman, printed in Salisbury four weeks, for the detendant w be and appear before the Justices of our next Court of Pleas and Quartet Sessions, to be held for said county, at the Court House in Concord, on the 3rd monday in April next, then and there to plead, answer or demor, or judgment will be taken pro confesso as to him. Witness, Kiph. P. Harris, clerk of our said Conrt at Concord, the Srd monday of January 1840, and the 64th year of our Independence. KIAH P. HARRIS, Clk.

balance of his time at Concord, where he t always be seen except when shewn at public

March 20-1134



ND committed to Jail of Rowan County A on the 13th instant, a Negro man says his name is John, and belongs to Th B. Stone of Alabama. The owner is req to come forward, pay charges, and take h away. DAVID KERNS Jailor Jan. 24, 1840-1126



sity of cash payments for work. He canno ford to give as good bargains and credit on work. His prices will be reduced for cash, he will charge the same as heretofore paid it has to book it. JAS. GLOVER Salisbury, March 13, 1840-3m83

Scheck & Johnston's School VILL re-open on the 23d Instant-Sum mer Session of 5 months. Charges-For the lower branches. Higher branches. Salisbury, March 13, 1840-2w55 CLOVER SEED quantity of Fresh RED CLOVER SEED. A a superior article. Also, a few bushels of ORCHARD GRASS SEE 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, T. & H Grass, &c. State of Dorth Carolina, DAVIDSON COUNTY.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, February Term, 1840. Wm. D. Crawford, 7 Original Attachment

for the said Lewis Fitzgerald to appear at th

next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions to

held for said county, at the Court House,

Lexington, on the 2nd monday in May next

which restrains us from taking any

long since we noticed an article in the binian, which said the Whigs were whist-(1. el boasting) to keep their spirits up .-present predicament of the Carolinian and design of " A Republican," to the supposed of the Whigs is similar-with this differoce: The cause of the Whigs is really advang, and the enthusiastic shouts which burnis their tanks in almost every direction, have oundation sore. But the cause of the Carcian is a sinking cause, and any thing that apears therein in the shape of that over the siglure of "A Republican," may at all times be down as a sign of their distress and forebo-""; and as a whistle by the EDITORS to keep eir spirifs up. 'They may hope to " feather e eye" of the people, by such things, but rea-

speaks it improbable. What man, who has ad the Carolinian, even for five years past, but ows it has turned and twisted almost as madifferent ways, the assertion of " A Republian" to the contrary notwithstanding? Twelve onthe ago it was instructed by the former editor

this paper, that the Casolinian was going over Van Buten ; and would you believe it, gentle rader, that paper came out most fariously, & de-I had opposed his election with all their million of dollars.

people ! and to tell them how to vote ! ! While upon this subject, we will mention.

that we were called upon not long since by : correspondent to declaim against, and expose an interference of an office-holder in the politics of the country here in our midst. We told our correspondent, that we were not prepared to sanction bis assertions, and to say that Col. Philo White Edited the Carolinian ; that we were opposed to making charges unless circumstances would justify it. We are not yet prepared to say that Col. White edited the Carolinian, but we have proof positive that he contributed to its columns week after week ; and if he ever "accused Harrison of Abolitionism," we are prepared to prove that he did it CONTRARY to his true sentiments on that subject. We can prove that he holds that Harrison is not an Abolitionist. So much for the charge made against Harrison by the Tory concern, and some of the supporters of Van Buren in this Town and County, and elsewhere.

The truth is, they are all well satisfied that Harrison is NOT an Abolitionist, but that Van Buren IS, and the charge against Harrison is and give the market exclusively to the Amade with the sole object to place him on an equal footing with, or to mitigate Martin Van Burea's sinning on this subject.

More Swartwouting .- The Teller of the Manhattan Bank, a Loco Foco, good and true. has absconded, taking with him 50,000 dollars tied Van Burenism, & said that it would no long- of the funds of that Institution. The Directors put up in silence with such instantions Yes, and officers are rank Tories, and the Stockhola Editors declared that in their humble sphere, ders, it is said, will loose by them, nearly a

markets which the price in Liverpool justified.

Determined as you know I am, to quit public life, it is my wish to get through the remainder of my term as quietly as I can. But I find it difficult to restrain myself in speaking of measures and their authors. which have caused, and are causing so much suffering to the great mass of the people and are only benefitting salaried officers and shavers and usurers. It is a golden harvest to those classes. The leading topics in the speeches of two of the leading men of the administration party, (Buchanan and Walker) is that the destruction of paper money will reduce wages, and thus secure the American market to the American manafacturer. I do not doubt that such will be the result and have always said so. Is this a recommendation to us of the South? Is it desirable to us to exclude foreign goods, metican manufacturer ? if so, adopt this policy for it will be a protective Tarff to the extent of prohibition. To reduce the wages of labor may be desirable to office hold- REEER TO ers whose salaries are fixed by law and to men who have money already accumulated and hoarded. But I do not think that it is desired by the laboring classes. Most traly, your friend.

W. THOMPSON, JR Capt. J. P. REED.

March 27, 1840-6m35

and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, Judgment will be granted against him for the plaintiff's debt and cost. Test-CH'S MOCK, c. c. March 20-6w34-Printer's fee \$5 NOTICE. PROPOSALS will be received until the 15t April, for the building of two Brick Build ings for the Poor for the County of Rowan ; I he one to be forty feet long by eighteen for in the clear ; the other to be fifty-two feet l

by eighteep feet in the clear, one story hi For further particulars of plan and con apply to Daniel H. Cress and John Coug nour, contractors for the Board of Wardens he Poor.

Salisbury, March 20, 1840-4w84

## Lexington Property for SALE.

THE Subscriber wishing to remove to a m private part of the village, offers for on accommodating terms, the House and La which he now lives. It is a spacious hu situated about the centre of the viliage, an attached to it an excellent Store Room and buildings on the Lot suitable for a family CHARLES LEE PAYN

Lexington, N. C., March 15, 1840 .-- 5wa