those that were held and often ex-Mr. Jefferson. Buth have positively ingress the power of interfering hathe subject -both have denounced the folly madness of abolitionism.

JOEL CRAWFORD." connexion with the foregoing, the nehburg Virginian has the following re-

n such men as Dawson, Betrien, Craw-King of Georgia, and Legare, Petigru. hompson, Hamilton and Preston of South rolling, do battle under the Harrison flag, we stile excased if we doubt the sincerity of obrermen, who affect to dread Harrison's orloxy on the Slavery question. They are as teply interested in this question as men can be; fahey did not know that the champion of South on the Missouri question could not be enemy new, they would be the first to dehere thin, instead of rushing to his support,

THE STANDING ARMY.

s now manifest that In proposing this monscheme of ambition, that Mr Van Buren without his host. No doubt he though: is popularity, like Gen Jackson's, could and any thing; but he finds, too late, he is nuken. He finds one burst of universal inmation against this scheme. They are now ing it like a hot potato. Some about here denying that he ever recommended it, and tens in speaking of it call it Mr. Poinsett's We see that in the humbug resolutions here by the Federalists and Loco Focus. it is thus styled: Ur Fisher in his speech commated it the foolish plan of a foolish Seand we learn from romor that the par-Washington are about to throw Mr Poinoverboard, in hopes, by his destruction, to ase public indignation. But it will not all do seonle will not be satisfied with punishing irresponsible tool while the principal offender mes. Mr Poinsett, by the very nature of his fire, acts under the orders of the President .-Willout any express recognition, therefore, he ad be responsible, but we have more than have the following endorsement of the sient in his annual message .

The present condition of the defences of our ipal seaports and navy yards, as representhe accompanying report of the Secretary War, calls for the early and serious attention Congress ; and as connecting itself intimatewith this Subject, I cannot recommend Too nosque to your consideration the plan sub-

Here we find the President calling their early serious attention to the subject, and saying cappol too strongly "RECOMMEND" the Prix," and yet it is pretended that he did recommend it at all ; and that poor Poinsett, slave, is alone to blame for it.

And what is the scheme recommended so sely by our President? The following is many view drawn up by the Secretary him-The details were afterwards submitted ich only served to show the enormity still

re glaringly. It is proposed to divide the United States is in each district, so as to have a body of cothousand five hundred men in ACTIVE ser-, and another of equal number as a RESERVE. adthousand men, so drilled and stationed, b ready to take their places in the ranks, fonce of the country, whenever called upon se the enemy or repel the invader. The of the accepte to be from twenty to thirty The whole term of service to be eight four years in the first class, and four in ere. One fourth part, twenty-five thouen, to leave the service every year, passthe conclusion of the first term, into the the and exempted from ordinary militia duwenty-five thousand men will be dis-In from militia duty every year, and twenbusind Press RECRUITS be received into will be sufficient for all useful hat the remainder of the militia, under the regulations provided for their govern the enrolled, and be mustered at long and intervals for in due process of time, near-the whole mass of the militia will pass the first and second classes, & be either bes of the ACTIVE corps or of the reserve, taled among the exempts, who will be lia-be called apport only in periods of invasion minent petil. The manner of enrolment, most of days of service, and the rate of shad be ter be left subject to regulation; of which am prepared to submit to you.

THE VICE PRESIDENCY.

Baltimore humbug Convention that went nominate a President and Vice Presithe Federal Locofoco party, have come vithout adminating a Vice President at tanimity as to the Vice Presidency, reme. There never was any question and but for the New York delegation publish it. an Buren's particular friends) who voted making any nomination, he would have e nomination. It is intimated that gross reflection upon him by this prowould not have cared any thing for the He must see, as every honorable see, that the compliment would have empty one, for the ticket will be beaten. we need not be at all surprised if Colonel was to tern round and help beat it .the fast/leaving the falling house.

meeting of the Convention of the Procond Church in the Diocese of held at Clarkville, on the 4th inst. the plen Elliot Professor of Sacred Liter-Exidences of Christianity, in the Columbia, S. C. was unanimously shop of the Diocese.

papers continue to bring us highly ng accounts of Mr. Morehead's procastern section of the State.

WHO IS THE FEDERALIST

In former days this name was applied to a set of politicians, who were in favor of having a splendid President living in a marble palace, furnished in a princely style with a glittering retinue in imitation of the European Monarchs. They were for give ing to this President a great deal of money -a great deal of patronage and a standing army to maintain this power. The Re publicans were men who were for having a plain and economical President with li tle money in his hands, and no more pow er or patronage than was just sufficient to make his office respectable. Gen. Washington, Mr. Jefferson and Mr. Madison were Republicans in principle and in practice. But how is it now? Mr. Van Buren is a dandy in dress-He moves in splendid English charriot, with a white man to drive it. He lives in a flouse furnished with regal magnificene: FOUR TEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS were spent for furniture during Jackson's reign, yet when Mr. Van Buren comes in.

TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS more must be laid out to decorate and adors the Presidential Mansion for him. He sends his sons to Europe to visit with Kings and Princes: He dispenses the offices and honors that pertain to the expenditure of thirty-nine millions of dollars: His word has got to be the law with both branches of Congress: He has held the public treasure against law for several years, and he just about to have this lawless seizure rati fied by an act to continue it in his hands. In addition to all this he asks Congress to give him a Standing Army as large as Na poleon's was; and he is evidently striving to get hold of the vast machinery of a Government Bank. All this is so: yet the followers of this ambitious mortal " HAVE THE EFFRONTERY" to say that they are Republicans.!!!

They trample upon the rights of a sov ereign State-insult her Executive Magis trate-spura and ridicele the sacred em blem of her authority, " and yet have th effrontery" to call themselves 'State Right Republicans" !! They waste the public money on sycophants and favorites : They let them steal it and run away-they sneer at a rival candidate for the simplicity of his manners and moderation of his desires, and yet they "have the effrontery" to call themselves "DEMOCRATIC STATE RIGHT REPUBLICANS!" "Fleas are not lobsters" that is clear! " Men do not gather fig from thistles nor grapes from thorns." Neil ther does Republican principles grow on

Note .- Let the annexed list of appropriations in the last eleven years, for the President's ac commodation, over and besides his Salary of \$25,000 a year, be attentively considered by the

On the 3J March, 1829, an appropriation to com plete the north front of the Presidents's house by erecting a portico, - - \$24,769 25 For work to be done on and about the President's house and enclosures. 6,361 86 For furnishing the President's house

under the direction of the Presi-March 3J, 1835. For alterations & repairs of the President's housefor gardener's salary, and for keeping the grounds and walks in order, including the cost of trees and

4,200 00 886. For alterations and repairs of the President's house-for the gardener's salary, and for keeping the grounds and walks in order, including cost of trees and shrubs, 3,460 00

For dwarf wall and fence between the Executive buildings and President,s house, sident,s house, - - - - 1837. For alterations and repairs of the President's house, and for su-

perintendence around the grounds round the same, For furniture for the President's 839. For alterations of the Presi-

dent's House, and furniture, and for superintendence of the grounds, 3,465 00 For salary of the principal gardener, 1,200 00

\$85,921 61

ANOTHER CALL.

Why does not our Federal neighbor, the Western Carolinian publish the Secretary's said that for fear of displeasing Gen. plan for organizing the militia? Why do n, who wanted his pet, James K. Polk, not the Standard and the Lincoln Republidated not make the nomination of Col. can publish it. Are they ashamed or afraid Mr. Fersyth too, and Mr. King had A leading measure of the Administration, relensions that could not be reconciled, so one that the President "cannot too strongly y thing they went to do, that is, to pro- recommend " is so hideous that its very fore our readers. We say to her-" On, Carofriends refuse to let the people look at it. lina, on." They keep telling us it is not this thing nor A Letter to the Editor from North Carolina he was to be their candidate for the first the other thing but what it really is they dare large plurality were in favor of Col not let their readers see. We dare them to DEAR SIR :

It is said that the office of Postmaster Gener al has been offered to Mr. Senator Niles, of more welcome to the friends, and more disas-Connections, the defeated candidate for Govern or at the late election; and also to Gen. Armstrong, Postmaster of Nashville, at present on a visit here. The offer was declined by the latter gentleman.

in part, of the Great Young Men's Whig Convention at Baltimore. We regret we have not space to give them in full, as well as some of the speeches which were made by several distinguished gentlemen. Many of our subscribers result, the glorious result, and such a shout as have, doubtless seen the proceedings; but there was raised when your " footing up" was read. are as many more of them who have not; and you never heard or dreamed of. I wish you had we wish all to see the manner in which this been here, you would have been obliged to drink my spear to enjoy the sport of their flounc-Convention was conducted ;-to witness, on pa- one bottle of " hard cider" at the least, per at least, the state of public opinion on the Vou will naturally ask what effect your elecquestion of a change of Rulers. What but the laions will have upon ours? I reply, the very publicans!" "Phoebus what a name "sense of wrong and oppression could have induc- happiest. North Carolina and Virginia have, Shades of Madison and Jefferson, to what ed men from the most remote corners of this always gone together. In the most trying periwide country to leave their homes, and travel ods of our country, they have stood by each othall the way to Baltimore simply to express their er " shoulder to shoulder," and neither has ev-

eir fellow citizens that they will no longer ort the cause of this wrong and oppression n the shape of Martin Van Boren, or any of his

Resignation of Post Master General.

The heaven born who went into office with flourish, has resigned; and to keep body and soul together has to return to his old vocation of Editor. He says he is to have the benefit of all the new subscriptions he can get to the Extra Globe till November, and-then what? Why, the Ides of November will tell! Whether he is to go to Spain or to go on editing, will be determiced by the Presidential election.

The following piece of genuine fun we cannot

help publishing : From the New York Commercial Advertiser. "ATTENTION THE UNIVERSE!" " By kingdows to the right wheel, march!"-Such are the words of command which the boys some times utter, in irony, as commentary upon the swaggering of a pompous militia captain. We were reminded of them by the bulletin issued by Amos KENDALL on resigning the office of Postmaster General, and addressed to the Public, in order, as he says, " to satisfy the whole world that he is not dissatisfied with the President." &c. &c. Take notice, therefore, King of Siam, and thou of Timbuctoo-Ali Pacha and thou war-chief of the Snake Indians-yea, all nations, Esquimaux and Chinese, Turcomans and Tuscaroras, Burmese and Britishers, Pindarees and Peruvians, and the Texians besides -that Amos Kendall-resigned, though not dissatisfied—has turned penny a liner for

- Cochran's Cannon .- This is a newly invented piece in the ordinance line. It is so constructed as to fire eight times as fast as with the common cannon; some say more. The im provement consists in a three chambered revolving breach. It requires but six men to manage it, whereas eleven are required for the ordinary cannon. It is charged without the use of either. swab or ramrod; and the rapid firing does not heat it. Ordinary carnon must be cooled with vinegar and water after thirty discharges; but Cochran's has been found perfectly cool after one handred shots in rapid succession; and is said to have thrice the durability of ordinary cannon.

A large assemblage of people witnessed an experiment with this cannon on the 13th ult. at the Arsenal in Washington City; and we believe it is very generally approved. It is also said to be very efficacious in throwing bomb and hollow shot.

New Jersey again. - The charter election of New Brunswick was held on Monday, and with the following results: D. W. Vail (Whig) is chosen Mayor,

L. Kirkpatrick had

Whig majority, John B Hill (Wbig) is elected Recorder:403 R. Miller bad

Whig majority, ALDERMEN .- The whole Whig ticket is elected by an average majority of 123. Average majority last spring, 81.

We take from the Georgia Journal the follow ing call for a political meeting. It gives an idea of the true political feeling in the whole State.

The State Rights party of Jones county, are respectfully invited to convene in Clinton, on Wednesday the 27th inst., for the purpose of selecting delegates to the Convention to be held at Milledgeville, on the first Monday in June next, to nominate candidates for Congress, and Electors to vote for President and Vice President of the United States.

You that are for Troup, attend. You that are for Harrison, attend. We have no use for Van Buren men. MANY CITIZENS.

Mr. Fisher, a Van Buren member o Congress from North Carolina, who was elected by pretending to be a Whig, is now at home, making speeches in favor of the Administration. He says that Mr. Poinsett's scheme of a Stand ing Army " is a folish project of a foolish Se cretary." But it was "earnestly recommended" to the consideration of Congress by Mr. Van Buren. What does Mr. Charles Fisher say to that? And, by the way, if Mr Poinsett is "a foolish Secretary," why does Mr. Van Boren keep him in office? Perhaps Mr. Fisher himself would like to succeed him !- Lynchburg

Very likely Mr. Fisher would be glad to step into the " foolish Secretary's" shoes, and would doubtless, feel as queer as did Major Jack Downing when he tried on the Gineral's coat.

From the Petersburg Intelligencer. NORTH CAROLINA.

We take great pleasure in laying the gratify ing and cheering intelligence, contained in the following letter from the Old North State be-

____, May 9, 1340.

Consider your hand as heartily squeezed for the victory which you and your fellow Whigs have gained in the Old Dominion. A victory trous to the enemies of the country, was never achieved by any party. From our State your elections had been looked to with intense anxiety man, who enjoyed the unlimited confidence looked to as the seal of the fate of the Administration, while the Loco Focos hoped for it as the only means of arresting for a time the down-We give in this day's paper the proceedings ward progress of Mr. Van Buren. Day after day the mails were watched for with an almost have their reward! feverish solicitude, and as the intelligence of a mercury in the thermometer of hope and fear rose or fell. At last our paper came bringing us the

have been, and are now carried on; and to tell | But independent of long and intimate associations, your elections have furnished the strongest inducements for the "Old North" to follow four example. The voice of Virginia, spoken in favor of Harrison, has nailed to the counter forever the slanders which have been heaped upon him. Can he be an Abolitionist, when Vir ginia, the largest Slave holding State in the Union, has given in her adherence to him? Can he be a Bank-man, a Tariff man, an laternal Improvement man, in a word, the black cockade Federalist which his enemies have charged him with being, when old republican States, Rights Virginia has come forward to his support ? These questions, continually asked and pressed upon the friends of the Administration, nut them completely hors de combat, and expose to the most inconsiderate and shallow-pated, the disingenuous and unmanly means which bave been used to defeat the Whig candidate. But can tell you North Carolina will pot rest content with doing as well as Virginia. She will beat her at her own game, and give a larger majority for Harrison than he will get in Virginia. As a spicimen of what we will do, you may put down the Whig candidate for Governor as elected by a majority of Seven Thousand Votes. say put him down at that majority, for he will get at least that as surely as he lives, and the election day arrives - and I do not know of a person in the State who will vote for Morehead' and not for Harrison. For the first time in my knowledge, our party is thoroughly onited. No franchised one of the sovereign States of differences about mere men, no petty sectional the confederacy. jealousies or local disputes now divide us-we are " united for the sake of the Union," and we will march to victory with one unbroken. nawavering front. When the day of battle is over, and victory perches upon our standard, just steal off from your types and elbow chair, and I will show you as fine a band of true Whigs as ever shouted for Old Tippecance.

> CHARLES FISHER .- The Salisbury Watchman gives an account of a speech Mr. Fisher delivered at a Van Buren meeting at Salisbury on the 6th. Notwithstanding the votes he gives, and the company he keeps, both in Washington and at home, the Watchman says he declared that he is no Van Buren man! We are glad to see this; for though we have lost all confidence in Mr. Fisher as a politician, it is a sign that he is aware that his district is still opposed to the Administration. He abused Gen. Harrison in the usual way.

Mr. Fisher was to address the people of Davidson also, yesterday. He will of course be absent at least a fortnight from the House, and the Watchman very properly inquires whether the people are satisfied at his abandonment of his post for the cy the Whigs have carried every Ward in purpose of making electioneering speeches against Gen. Harrison, receiving pay therefor, as it is presumed, at the rate of \$8 per 1639. In the village of Rome, also, where day, -Fay Obs.

A SOVEREIGN REMEDY .- A correspondent in Anson adds the following Postscript to his letter

remedy for the Chince Bug. But to the live from Bedford county, was expelled for Loco Focos we administer large doses of 'Hard Cider." - Ib.

see have refused to act-two because they have 800! Last October, the Loco Foco majorno "documents" to sustain the Administration; ity was about 300! Whig gain in one and the third without assigning any cause.

To Correspondents .- "Davie" has been received and shall appear next week. "Timothy Hornbeckle of South Berre," has also come to hand. It is lengthy, but shall be examined.

CONCORD, N. C., May 18th, 1840. Messrs. Pendleton & Bruner :

In perusing the last Watchman, I find therein a letter from a certain Pleasant G. May, in which he says funds, due him in a settlement between myself and him, were left in my hands to satisfy certain debts against him as ennumerated in his letter.

New I take this method of informing all whom it may concern, that Mr. May did not leave any funds in my hands, to satisfy those 'small debts, which it seems he decamped, leaving unpaid, and that he is guilty of a falsehood in saying so. If any farther proof is wanting of this fact, it may be easily found by enquiring of those gentlemen of Concord who pursued him after his "absquatulation" from the village; and collec ed their accounts.

C. N. PRICE.

I Certify that I witnessed a full and final settlement between Mr. Price and Mr. May, and that Mr. Price paid him all that he owed him a short time previous to his departure from Con-

JOHN A. JETTON,

[FOR THE WATCHMAN]

son, to resort to every low, pitiful artifice, to deceive the honest Farmers and Mechanics in regard to their most important interests. Many have had the candour to come out and openly acknowledge that they were deceived by Mr. Fisher-others who were the most open-mouthed in the late election bus Democrat of the latest date says : in procuring votes for Mr. Fisher on the grounds that he was " no Van Buren man that the Directors of the Mississippi Union nor never had been " instead of confessing Bank passed a resolution, on the 14th inthat they then endeavored to deceive the people. now unblushingly assert that "they ble and surrender the charter of the Bank." were not deceived:"-or under the gaise of neutrality, are secretly slandering an honest man, a brave warrior & enlightened statesby both parties. By the Whigs, victory was of Washington, Madison and Jefferson, to shield themselves and their "turn-coat" an abused and insulted people. They shall locologus gloomy -and the tout ensemble unsur-

As opportunities offer, I shall endeavor to loss or gain for either party was received, the expose their tricks. I shall fix a spear into the backs of some of these cuttle fish, notwithstanding they eject so much black water to baffle pursuit. I shall at this time only touch them gently with the point of

They call themselves "State Rights Reignoble purposes your names are desecrated. disapprobation of the manner in which things er refused to follow when the other led the way, sheep to steal the fleece. Republicans place.

who go for gagging mensof an honorable profession (born as free as they,) for expressing their opinions—a right derived from nadre, secured by the Constitution of our Chuntry, and formidable only to Tyrants, Traitors, Turn-Costs and Tories. Republicans! who go for a President, who did all he could against the late War, and egainst Farmer, who did more than any other man. Republicans! who go for a man who voted to instruct the Senators, and request the Representatives of his State to vote for abolition, against a man who sacrificed himself for the South. Republicans! who go Miss Emily Johnson of Randolph county. for a President, who in his last message, recommends a standing army under the name of militis, in a time of profound peace. Republicans! who go for giving all he lands to the new States Republicans! whose watchword is intolerance, proscription and extravagance, and whose leading measure is a scheme to place all power in the hands of the Executive and drain the last life-blood of the Republic. State Rights Republicans who go for a man who voted for the Tariff of 1828 " the bill of abominations," Who went it for the Proclamation and force bill, and who have lately dis-

I think by the next election you will find but few such State Rights Republicans in

FOR THE CAROLINA WATCHMAN.

PETTICOAT vs. TURN.COAT.

A few days since I heard a red-mouthed an Baren-States Rights-Republican Democratic Loco-Foco abusing Gen. Harrison for a petticost General, and commending Mr. Fisher for going over to Van Buren. The red-mouthed Locu-foco at length stepped up to a quiet Dutch Fermer, and insultngly asked him how he liked the petticoat. likes him" replied the Dutchman, "by sight better than the turn-coat." The Loco-Foco sloped off. CHINKAPIN.

Davie County.

Josian Collins, Esq. we learn, is nominated Elector of the Edenton District.

MORE WHIG TRIUMPHS.

NEW YORK .- At the Charter election, just held in Albany, the seat of the Regenthe City, for the first time, and by a mejority 100 larger than it was in the Spring of the Loco Focos have always heretofore had sway, the Whigs are elected by a majority of 20 PENNSYLVANIA - A great triumph!-It will be recollected, that, at the recent session of the Pennsylvania Legislature, Tho-

P. S. We have not as yet discovered any mas B. McElwee, a Loco Foco representaa gross outrage upon a brother member. An election to supply the vacancy, just held, Three of the Van Buren Electors in Tennes- candidate, by a majority of between 6 and county of the Keystone State not less than 900 votes! At this this rate the majority for Harrison in Pennsylvania will even exceed that obtained by Jackson in 1828. Lychburg Virginian.

APPOINTMENTS

By the President by and with the advice

and consent of the Senate. James B, Shepperd, of North Carolina, to be Attorney of the United States for the district of North Carolina, in the place of H. L. Holmes, resigned.

Robert M. Noxen, Collector of the Customs at Edenton, North Carolina, vice Williem McNider declined the appoinment.

A GOOD TOAST.

At the dinner recently given in Raleigh to Gen'l Daniel, the proscribed of Martin Van Buren, the following toast was given by Thomas L. Jump. The two Daniels-

The Prophet Daniel, say our holy men, Was safe delivered from the Lion's den, The Daniel of our times, in safety leaves Unharm'd and spotless, Martin's den of thiev's

From Georgia and Alabama. - A letter from a leading and influential citizen of Tainell county, Georgia, under date of the 2d of May says: "I go for Harrison. think he will get the vote of Georgia without the crack of a whip."

A letter from another gentleman of in-The Van Buren Federalists in this Coun- telligence and observation in the South says, under date of May 7: "I have just returned from Alabama, and, from what I saw and heard. I have no doubt but Harrison will carry that State by a very large and triumphant majority."

Mississippi Union Bank .- The Colum-

"We learn, by a letter from Jackson, stant, requesting the stockholders to assem-

The Anniversary of the Victory of Fort Meigs (May the 8th) was celebrated with parade in New York - The Herald says: " This I will sell for cash or on time. splendid celebration came off yesterday in good style. The day was fine-the sky clearthe son bright-Broadway lovely-the flags Representative from the just indignation of streaming-the young Tips in their glory-the

> The Great Gaines' Case .- The U. S. District Court in New Orleans have decided that Gen. Gaines, through his wife, is legally entiiled to all the vast amount of property, (about 4,000,000) left by the late Daniel Clark.

The Charleston Courier states that Mr. F. Pickens, a member of the H. of R. who returned home from Washington, a short time since, to recruit his strength, continues so much indis posed as to render his return to Congress this session uncertain. The Courier learns that Mr. P. has addressed a letter to the Speaker of the House, advising the appointment of a Chairman Republicans! who go for slaughtering the of the Committee on Foreign Relations in his

MARRIED.

In Wilkesborough, on the 12 Rev. James Purvis, Thomas A. of this town, to Miss De ter of Abner Carmichael, Esq., of W In Wadesborough, on the 1st Walter Terry to Miss Rebecca . In Fayetteville, on the 7th Rev. Mr. McDaniel, Mr. Allen W. New York, to Miss Martha the late Jacob W. Pickett, of Dap Worth Corolina

On the 5th elt., by the Rev. Mr. Mr. E. B. Williams of Chatham cond!

DIED:

At his residence in Orange County on t Ith inst, Edmund Herndon, Esq. in the 71 year of his age.



THE members of the lately formed Cavalr Company, are requested to meet at the Court House, in Salisbury, on Saturday, th S0th instant, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the p pose of adopting a Constitution and By-Law for the government of said Company.

N. B. A punctual attendance is absolute By order of the necessary. CAPTAIN.

WILLIAM LOCKE. RICHARD LOWRY, JOSEPH POOL. J. S. MACNAMARA P. HENDERSON,

Salisbury, May 22-2w43 Val'ble

FOR SALE. PURSUANT to a Decree of the Court of Equity for Davie County, I will sell, at Public Sale, at the Court House in Mocksville on Thursday, the 25th of June next, a Tract of

Land, about four miles from Mocksville, lying on both sides of Dutchman Creek, containing

belonging to the heirs of Giles P. Mumford, There are about 150 acres of bottom land, a excellent for meadow, and much of it suitable for corn-about 60 acres of which are cleared. About 300 acres of the upland have been cleared: the balance is in woods, well timbered .-While under the management of the late Robinhas resulted in the election of the Whig son and George Mumford, this was considered one of the best Stock Farms in the western part of the State.

The terms of sale will be, a credit of one and two years, with interest from the time possession is given, which will be some time next fall. Notes, with good security, will be required of the purchaser on the day of sale.

L. BINGHAM, c. M. E. May 22, 1840-4w43

Examine for Yourselves.

Rowan County, South Yadkin Mills. ? May 22d, 1840.

IN E certify that we have started a Mill at our Establishmen:, on the Napier Patent plan, which cannot be surpassed, if equaled, in superiority in business, in this country, with the We also, would inform owners of Mills, that

we, the subscribers, are the owners of the above Patent, in the following Counties, viz : Brunswick, Bladen, Chatham. Craven, Carteret, Camden, Currituck, Doplin, Guilford. Hyde. Hertford, Lenoir, Moore, Orange, Onslow, Pitt, Rowan, Randolph, Tyrell, Wake.

We also, are prepared to execute all kinds of work, in our line of basiness with derability and Letters addressed either to Mocksville

Davie Co, or Mount Vernon, Rowan Co, will be attended to. H. H. DENT,

J. BRIAN. May 22d 1840.-1y45

NOTICE. MASPER BRINGLE is hereby notified,

I that on the 31st day of July, 1840, at the Post Office in Winsborough, Fairfield District, S. Carolina, I shall take the deposition of Mrs. Martha Cobb, to be read in evidence on my behalf, in a suit pending in Davidson Superior Court of Law, N. C., for a Divorce, I am plaintiff and you are defendant. JULIANA BRINGLE.

May 22, 1840-1w

NOTICE.

The Whigs of Davie County are requested to meet at the Court House in Mocksville on Tuesday of May Court (inst.) for the purpose of expressing their sentiments in relation to the present Administration of the General Government. The candidates for the Legislature are invited to attend. MANY WHIGS.

NEGRO FOR SALE.

have a young boy seventeen years old which

A. W. BRANDON. Salisbury, May 15, 1840-4w42

MISLAID-A file of the Western Carolinian newspaper, beginning in March, 1835, and ending in July, 1836. The owner thinks it was loaned to some one in Salisbury, a few months ago, but cannot now recollect to whom. It is not bound, bot is glaed on the back. The borrower is requested to return it to

May 22, 1840-16

JUST PRINTED in very neat style, on excellent paper, and for sale at This Office, a sopply of Common Warrants, with and without Executions attached. Also, a quantity of Ca Sa Bonds May 22, 1540,

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