BARRISON LETTER.

| LIDEN COUNTY N. C., June 12, 1840. Editor of the Wilmington

the 31st day of January Rayetteville, and a friend called rection to a short paragraph in the " Wesandigian" (a paper published in Salisbathe precise words of which I do not but to this effect, that "since Mr made his great Anti Abolition speech, Harrison had last winter joined an Ab Soully," which it was said, was an exthe "Ohio Statesman,' a paper print-State of Otilo. Feeling that I was at as a member of the Harrisburg Convenshich nominated Gen. Harrison for the geognire whether this charge was from the columns of the Western ian the paragraph alfuded to above, and ighim in a letter, in which I proto him the following question, and re of him a plain and decisive answer. you now, or have you ever been a mem-Abslition Society ? To my letter ! ed the billowing answer.

CINCINNATI, Feb 16, 1840. Sir - Your letter of the Slat ult. residence at North Bend by the day, from whence it was sent to

ask me whether I now am, or ever en a member of an Abolition Society ?" the North Western States, until three | meeting on that occasion ago, when I received a letter from a resithis city, an entire stranger to me, who inself ! President of the Abolition So-

min to the Onio Statesman, from which say this charge (of belonging to an Abo-Society) was copied into some papers of State such is the reckless course which me others of the same politics pursue and me, that I have determined to notice which they may publish. I am deat sir,

W. H. HARRISON.

me 17th of Pebruary I Teft North Caroalid not return until a few weeks since a set is stated fushow the reason why Gen. mod's latter was not sooner offered for publi sun since its receipt I have shown it withto gentlemen of both political parties he Slate, wherever I have been, and now disabject to the examination of any gentleif in North Carolina. Very respectfully

JOHN OWEN.

The following short but comprehensive should be highly satisfactory to every

undlades the Vancennes Speech, which one of the boldest and ablest arguments must the reckless course of the abolitionst erer made in America. It is far strongrim in speech or letter, that has ever emissied from the Federal Tory ranks, fon Maran Van Bures down to Dr. Montmery or Jessis Bynum. Yet the Gen. has es converted into an abolitionist, by the n factories of the South.

North Bent, June. 3d, 1840. Gentlemen :- In answer to your inquiry Whether the letters and speeches which have published in my pame by my political ds, perficularly those contained in a pamphwely published in Cincinnati, by Col. C. Told & Benj. Drake, Esq , contain the sen into de minions which I at present entertain, per, what I have lately written to a comle of my friends in New York that I should sider mrself an hopest man to suffer these an and speeches to be thus used without conaction if any alteration had taken place in

W. H. HARRISON: CHARGES M. THURSTON, ANDERSON

HE PEOPLE IN EARNEST.

INC. We learn from the Portland Adser that Edward Kent was, on Wednesminimposty nominated for the effice of Gov for the ensuing political year, by the Whig Convention assembled at Augusta; that ut lisely. Esq. of Portland, and General in linds day, of Bangor, were nominated as and that there were present 1048 deleits, and an immense crowd of spectators asand supposed to be between six and seven hand, Rufus K. Guodenow, Esq., of Paras chosen President of the Convention. Le Harrier - A Whig Convention,

to be the largest political meeting which evithin the State, met at Concord Ichabod Bartlett presided ocominated candidate for Governor. The ice Physident, were selected : seph Healy, of Washington, and George

Nesmita of Franklin, Electors at large of Ciller, of Rocking ham, Andrew Pierce, inflord William B xbv, of Hillsborough, Brenster of Grafion and Cons

ath, Eastman, of Conway, Wilson, of Lynn, wilse of Krene, and Tyler, of Con-A letter from Concord states that the proces

leu thousand people. OUTPOURING OF THE PEOPLE.

Men Convention, and Old Soldier's 960 PEOPLE IN COUNCIL. beading, the Sangamon Journal

commences a glowing account, exding through several columns, of a most enentine held there by the young -More than 70 counties were resented breat least 5000 delegates, and douhat number of persons accompanied or assemin. The meeting lasted two days, and Thursday, without the slight-

served with Gen. Wayne, and many soldiers of the last War-IN. Y. Amer.

ANOTHER VOICE FROM NEW YORK From the Cooperstown Journal O'ERWHELMING WHIG TURN OUT! FROM SEVEN TO TEN THOUSAND FREEMEN AT A "LOG CABIN RAISING."

We have only time to say, in this paper, tha the notice of a Log Cabin Raising at Cherry Valley on Friday last, drew together at that place from SEVEN TO TEN THOUSAND FREEMEN! It was the largest political gathering, we believe, ever known in this state. Nothing could exceed the enthusiasm and good feeling which pervaded the vast multitude ! Et tu Brute.

WELL DONE MAINE! CHEERING INDICATIONS The Van Buren men of the State of Maine THREE cases have just occurred there, and the disease is rapidly becoming an epidemic. The Editor of the Eastern Argus Revived has received the following letter :- N. Y. Times.

BALDWIN, May 29, 1840. Hon. Francis O. J. Smith-SIR.-A number of citizens of Baldwin and Sebago, who have ever been members of the Republican party, and have supported Presidents Jackson and Van Buren-but have been compelled, by the measures of the latter, most reluc

lantly to withdraw from his support-have de cided to hold a political meeting on the fourth day of July next; at which they wish to have wely, no. So far from being a old Republican principles set forth, and the lead such a Society, I did not know but as ling features of the policy of the present adminis wit file by common fame) that there tration candidly discussed : and on their behalf and been a society of that description | we invite you to be present, and to address the (Signed,)

ISAAC DYER & FORTY TWO OTHERS Mr. Smith has consented to deliver the ad

CINCINNATI, JUNE 20.

Gen. HARRISON returned to this city last eve ning, accompanied by Gen. Solomon Van RENSSELAER, of New York, and Maj. CLARK son and Col. Topp.

The meeting of Generals HARRISON and VAN RENSSELAER, at Columbus, was deeply affect ing. They had been captains under Wayne : they fought together at the memorable victory of the Maumee , and, throughout a long and eventful life, have been devoted friends. Their military services and sacrifices give them the first thousands from the Tressury as a duplicate claims to the gratitude of their country. Gen. VAN RENSSELAER commanded a troop of drag oons on the 20th of August, 1794, and was had ly wounded. In the late war he led a gallant body of troops to the assault upon the heights of Queenstown; he stormed and carried the enemie's batteries. Upon this occasion the distin guished Gen. BROCK fell, and VAN RENSSE-LAER received six severe wounds upon his body. It is scarcely necessary to remind our readers of the disgraceful fact, that all these services and these wounds could not protect the gallant sol dier from the proscriptive system of Mr. Van Buren. He was Postmaster at Albany, and was removed last year because he would not use the patronage of his office in support of the Ad ministration The gallant old hero is on a visit to Gen HARRISON -Republican.

The New Orleans Bee of June 16th says-We have received a letter from an intelligent gentleman of Kentucky, whose means of knowl. edge upon the subject are ample, unfolding : scheme of the Locofoco party for checking the progress of reform, which it well behooves the Whigs to counteract. The following ex ractexposes a stupendous system of electioneering at the expense of the People, which has been con cocted at Washington city, and which will be pushed to the utmost resources of the Treasury." " At this moment the whole country is infest ed by a band of vampires, under the insidious

guise of p at office agents, at an expense to the Government of eight dollars a day each, whose ostensible duty it is to examine into the condi tion of the different post offices, but whose real business is to solicit subscriptions for that noxious sheet, the Extra Globe, and to superintend the organization of the party in all the States The agent for this section left here (Louisville) a few days ago on a mission through the country."

MURDER WILL OUT.

professions."

Martin Van Buren has been styled by his friends, "A Northern man with Southern principles" What authority they have for the assertion, it is extremely difficult to ascertain; and although the Magician has displayed great talent in concealing his true principles, yet he has shown the cloven foot at last. Under his own hand has he acknowledged, that there is no impropriety dealt the blow was to be concealed if pos in receiving the testimony of A NEGRO a- sible. New York Van Burenism, with ex gainst a white man. He is willing that the treme delicacy, proposed not to vote on the character of a white citizen, shall be at the question of making a nomination. It stood mercy of every blackamoor; that his integ- aloof. But the vote without her stood 98 of President and Vice President at rity and reputation may be assailed and de- for a nemination [Johnson] to 90 against stroyed by a class of beings, totally devoid it. This was a poser. In this emergency of every thing like moral sentiment, or hon- Messrs. Dix, Oliver & Co. were obliged to esty; and whose evidence can be procured show their hand, by casting the 42 votes with a dram, or a shilling, or be extorted by of New York against a nomination. Thus, a master's threats. Is this a Southern prin by the direct finger of Van Buren is Co ciple? Is this the feeling peculiar to the Johnson sacrificed. South? Are Southerners willing to place | We suspect this act is one of those which their reputations, or their fortunes in the Talleyrand characterised as worse than a the meeting. Enos Sievens, of Claremont, mouths of their slaves, or the slaves of a crime—a plunder.' Col. R. M. Johnson's personal enemy? The whole South has character and history present very assailable aing candidates for Electors for President but one voice upon this subject. In our points, but none that were not notorious own State, and in every other Slave hold when he was first nominated. There is no ing State, negroes are forbidden by positive reason for dropping him now which was enactments, to testify against a white man, not equally cogent against taking him up be that negro freeman or slave. Should at first. On the contrary, he has discharged Mi Flewards, of Cheshire, and Amos they, weak, treacherous, and decettful be the duties of his station to far better acceptrusted with a weapon so powerful? Van tance than has Martin Van Buren those of Buren responds in the affirmative. He may his; and he is a stronger man with the Peowas addressed by Messrs. Bartlett, of Ports- indeed think negroes as worthy of credit as ple to-day. the Whites, as his chief associates for several years past have been such men as Kendall, Blair, Benton and Dancan; men not at all calculated to elevate the character of the Whites in the eyes of any one.

ously "a Northern man with negro feelings," and verily this one fact' speaks loudly for its justness - Western Whig.

The Globe informs us that Amos's subscription for the Extra already exceeds 20,000! No wonder, when 22 members of Congress take 10,000, and the clerks in the departments are compelled to subscribe for copies proportioned in number to the amount of their salaries! At all events, it is a money making business for Amos. separated from filent and resolved to carry I) months, instead of \$6,000 per annum, is a good besen at the meeting, and heartily co operating so much benefited by the "excitement of company object were several veterans who had position."—Lynchburg Virginian.

From the Log Cabin. THE OFFICE HOLDERS' CONVEN

TION On the last day of the Great Convention the People at Baltimore, a slender and of them were no more delegated by the States from which they came, than by Egypt or Tartary. For instance, Phineas Allen a school-house meeting in some little village, they were readily appointed Delegates thunder. Where this failed, the Members of Congress were brought in to eke out the Kentucky had three Delegates in the Convention, two of them the only two Loco-Foco Members of Congress from that State : Louisiana ditto; Mississippi had four Delegates, three of them Members of Congress; Alabama, two out of four; Indiana, five Members of Congress out of nine; Arkansas had sent nobody, but her M. C was on hand, &c. &c. Was not this more like a Congressional Caucus than a National Convention?

Hon. Felix Grundy of Tennessee, U. S. Senator, and late Mr Van Buren's Attorney General, appeared as spokesman and chief manager; Hon. I. Hill, of New-Hampshire, ex-Senator, Governor, &c., and now Pension Agent for the Government in his own State was President, pro tem. Ex Gov. Indian Commissioner Carroll, of Tennessee, was chosen President; Ex-Gov. Van Ness, of Vermont, who has drawn many Minister to Spain, was a Vice President; ion of his own Cabinet, and of the strenn- tonishing and humiliating to every lover of proved Lot adjoining Mrs. Woodson and others Hon. Alex. Morton, U S. Senator from Louisiana, was another.; Mr. Clem. C. Clay, U. S Senator from Alabama, was Chairman of the Grand Committee on Nominations of President and Vice President- and so on, to the end of the Chapter. It was em-

phatically an Office-Holders' Convention. Of course Martin Van Buren was nominsted for re-election to the Presidency. without a dissent From a body so constituted, this was the most natural thing in the world. We had feared at first, that the People of the old Jackson party might be represented there, and might demand the nomination of old Hickory for a third term. That would have made a fight of it even at this late day. But it seems that the Pecple aforesaid, having come to the conclusion that the only way to effect the Reforms they seek, is by supporting the old Farmer of North Bend, troubled themselves very little about the doings or decisions of the Office. Holders' Convention.

The immolation of Richard M. Johnson was the next business in order. 'The Party?-that is to say, Mr. Van Buren and his rented associates and confidential wire workers -- had resolved to throw him overboard. He had been used and pretty much used up in making Mr. Van Buren President, and he could not be used to advantage any longer. The States where his strength lies-Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, &c -one Law. A new Legislature determined not to vote for Van Buren any how, while the South and the uppermost of the Party' generally cannot stomach him. So he must be whistled down the windbut how? By resolving to make no nomin-"One fact is worth more than a hundred | tion for Vice President! Alss for "the usages of the Party?" Alas for "Regular nominations!" Has the Great Party which lately lorded it over the land, haughty, imperious, and invincible, indeed fallen so low, even in its own estimation, that it dare run but half a ticket? It would seem so.

Col. Johnson was to be sacrificed-that was written in the book before the Convention assembled. But the hand that

that be deemed necessary to the triumph of damage as to sink in a few minutes. It is Van Buren has been styled contemptu- pected of him. If they had thrown ham head of steam, and struck on each other's for 'the Party' than now.

I THE VICE PRESIDENCY.

We wish every freeman in the Union were acquainted, even so slightly as we are, with JOHN TYLER, the Reform Candidate for Vice President of the United States. A nobler representative of a noble race, tho frank, warm-hearted, hospitible Planters of Virginie, we ever had the good fortune to spired during the late war with Great Brit- of Danville, in the 26th year of her age.

meet. Simple and unpretending in his ain, and the part which General Harrison manners, all his habits and tastes formed acted in that drama, have been matter of from his life-long intercourse with his oroth- history for the last twenty-four years, and et tillers of the soil, though often at the trave heretofore been universally accreditcall of his country mingling in her Councils ted; the Administration party are now uswith the loftiest, Gov. Typen is just such a ling every effort, to persuade the people that sickly band of the dwindling adherants of man es any farmer would rejoice to have they have been deluded, and that Gen. Harthe Dynasty of Misrule assembled in the for a neighbor or companion, and with whom rison never was in a battle in his life. No Musical Hall of that city. It professed to any plain citizen would enjoy a social eve- facts merely historical can be better authencomprise Delegates from twenty-one of the ming, discussing the affairs of the neighbor- ticated than General Harrison's skill and twenty-six States of the Union; but some hood or the Nation-the best mode of man- bravery as a commanding officer. They David Walson, aging a farm or of putting an end to these are attested by the records of Congress, of villanous hard times.

Mr Tyler has been henored with the aids and a large number of the ablest offigraces the list as sole representative of the highest stations in the gift of his native cers of the country, who fought with and Sovereignty of Massachusetts; but 'The State-smong others those of Governor and under him, whose probity or judgment in Party in Massachusetts expressly voted not United States Senator. To the latter, he these matters have never been doubted; to send any Delegates, and Mr. Allen told was elected over John Randolph, ousting and finally, by thousands of the people have caught the Harrison fever. FORTY- the Convertion he had no authority to sit that eccentric genius in the fullness of his themselves, who fought bled, and conquerthere. "Never mind," said Isaac Hill, fame, by a vote of 115 to 110. Since that ed under his command. Still, in the face "put him down." So Mr. Allen appears time (1828) he has been prominently be- of all this proof, we find them continuing. on the record, but did Massachusetts appear fore the eyes of the Union. Yet who can with an effort worthy of a better cause, to in his purson ?- So will several other States. recall one act or vote throughout his Sana- urge upon the people the belief that he was Where one or two persons could drum up forial career which justly subjects him to never in a battle. That in so extensive a censure? None.

> for the State, and appeared to wield its school of Jeffersonian Democracy, and has wale, who, urged on by the rancor of party ever been an ardent disciple of that school. feelings, should so far loose all regard for He came into the Senate a decided sup- self respect, as to depart from what was representation as far as possible. Thus, porter of the Election of Gen. Jackson, and strictly true, should not be surprising; but of course of his Administration. He did that there should be half a dozen or more. not hesitate, however, to oppose and defeat who claim a fair standing in the communisuch measures of the Executive as his judg. ty, and so far as our information extends. ment pronounced pernicious and his vote have hitherto sustained it, that would unand influence were cast against several of blushingly, rise in their places, on the floor the President's most cherished but excep- of Congress, in the presence of the assemtionable nominations to office. It was bled representative of the nation, and utter doubtless unpleasant thus to provoke the as true, facts which they themselves must wrath of the potent chieftain who ruled know, and which are well known by every the Nation and was the idol of the domin- person at all acquainted with the history of ant party, but duty left no afternative. After the country, to be utterly false, for the pur-Gen. Jackson committed his great error of pose of injuring the well earned reputation permitting himself to be offered a second of a man whose life has been spent in the time as a candidate for the Presidency, Mr. services of his country, merely because the A. Hague, to satisfy a Writ of Vendition Ex-Tyler perceived that the tendencies of the people have thought proper to call him ponas in favor of D. F. Caldwell and wife a Government to deviate from the Republican from retirement to fill the highest office in gainst said Crawford :- Also, at the same time track became day by day stronger and more their gift, is astounding. But that the Pres | and place, controlling; and when the Deposites of the ident of the United States, should so far SIX valuable NEGET ... Public Money were removed from the National into filty State Banks by the simple tenance one of the first propagators of this Eliza, girl Martha, boy Bob and boy Jun edict of the President, in defiance of a di- falsehood, and reward him with a high of- Lut in Salisbury, on which is situated a good rect vote of Congress, of the formal opin- fice under the Government, is still more as. Threshing and Cotton Machine; and an union our resistance of the officer entrusted by truth, or of his country. Men who thus to satisfy Executions in favor of D A D vis law with the keeping of the Public Moneys, act and expect long to retain the confidence Mr. Tyler pronounced the act most despotic in its character and dangerous in its consequences, and opposed it with all his powers. The attitude he then assumed he has

since firmly maintained. This resistance to the fiat of an invincible chieftain was by no means the first evi- bearing W. N. W. fell in with the Sloop dence afforded of the stern independence Emma & Eliza, entirely abandoned. On of his character. In the preceding year, boarding the sloop, the sails, compasses, the measures of Gen. Jackson against the water, provisions &c. appeared not to have attempted Nullification of South Carolina been at all disturbed - the jib and mainsail were under discussion in Congress, warmly partly boisted, and on the table in the cabsupported by the great mass of the People in there were appearances of a meal having of all parties. Mr. Tyler was opposed to been taken immediately before the crew Nullification and had done all in his pow- left, a fin pan with food, coffee pot, and er to avert the impending clisis, but he dep- plates standing on the table in their proper recated the passage of the Force Bill as fa- order. The boat was missing, and all detal to the independence of the States. His scriptions of clothing appeared to have been single, solitary vote stands recorded on the taken away. The Sloop had on board a journals of the Senate in opposition to the cargo of live oak and cedar-had but fittle taken one, but the principles which govern- tent. The only papers found on board. ed and the feelings which dictated it will were a couple of bills of lading, one for

of the Deposites, had assume confided to him by the C ted the Senators, for the expunging Tyler deem the journals ate an abject ed compliance with prostration of the dign. , and independence rier. of the Sanate at the footstool of unbounded Executive Power. He was a Republican, and could not vote as he was directed, but he was also a firm believer in the doctrine that a representative is bound by the wishes of his constituents, and he could not vote against what appeared to be the commands of his Virginia But one course remained, consistent with his principles and honor ; ile resigned the station in which he had recently been re-elected for a term of six years, and retired to the shades of private ife. He has since represented his County in the Legislature, having been elected by a unanimous vote; and he has received the votes of the Whig Members for U. S. Senator, but he has not sought office; and he was the only Member of the National Convantion at Harrisburg last winter to whom his nomination to the second office in the Union was a matter of embarrassment or indifference. By all beside, his acceptance, under the delicate circumstances in which he was placed, was received with a burst of

Such is John Tyler, the People's Candidate for Vice President of the United States Log Cabin.

Mobile, June 11.

Steam Boat Disaster .- The Robert Morris, in descending the river, on the night of the 8th instant, when about twen-Col. Johnson has written a manly letter ty miles above the city came in contact with expressing his readiness to be sacrificed, if the Arkansas, going up, and received such the party which has elevated him so high. not fully ascertained as to how the accident That is no more than was to have been ex- occurred; both boats were under a full overboard manfully, and nominated Polk, bow with tremendous force. The Arkansas as they wished, it would doubtless have is the larger and stronger boat, and escaped been more acceptable for him and politic without serious damage, although considerably shattered in some of her planks and timbers in the bow; she was compelled to put back to repair. The other boat is said to have been cut into as far back as the capstan, and will be a total loss. The cargo lin. on board, about 230 bales of cotton will be saved, though much injured, and the engine, furniture, ect. will also be got out.

several of the State Legislatures, by his body as the Congress of the United States, B. Crowel Gov. Tyler was educated in the strictest there should be found one or more individof the people, must place a low estimate on their Intelligence, or justice. - Highland Messenger.

Singular Occurrence. - Yesterday morning, the pilot boat L. S. Lucas, Capt Lea. in eight fathoms water, Charleston light passage of that bill. It may have been a mis- water in her, and leaks but to a trifling excommend themselves to every manly breast. 299 bags of cotton, dated 28th March last, In 1836, Mr. Tyler's independence and the other for 260 bags, dated 11th April integrity, were subjected to a still sterner last, shipped on board the sloop Emma & trial. The Senate had deliberately voted Eliza S. W. Hailley master, at Darien, that the President, in causing the poval bound to Savannah. What circumstances s not could have induced the crew to leave the and vessel it is impossible to conceive Had hia direc- they been taken off by any vessel, it is but te to vote natural to conceive that the sloop would fution from have been stripped, we can therefore only suppose that they took the hoat and landed somewhere on the coast .- Charleston Cou-

> Surgical operation for Consumption .- The 'hiladelphia Inquirer mentions an instance of a surgical operation performed in that city for the cure of consumption of the lungs, on the 15th of May last. The disease was in the right side, a great portion of the lung being occupied by an abscess which communicated with the cavity of chest-the diagnosis being based upon physical exploration. An incision was made about three iches long between the sixth and seventh ribs; a gum elastic tube was introduced into the cavity of the abscess, and the pus drawn off by means of a pump. The orifice was kept oper and the tube applied until the pus (which amounted to 24 onnces) was entirely removed .-The patient immediately after the operation be came entirely relieved; his cough subsided, and his respiration became easy. He is now convalescent having had no bad symptoms since the operation .- Pet Int.

Spurious Half Dimes .- A gentleman show ed us vesterday some half dimes, which have been pronounced spurious coin; and it is said that there are a considerable number of them in circulation. They can be easily detected, as the vignette of the Goddess of Liberty, on the enthusiastic joy and thankfulness as the legitimate coin, is surmounted by thirteen stars, bond of union and the assurance of a glori- whereas the counterfeit has not any -otherwise it would be difficult to distinguish the one from the other .- Charleston Courier

The Loco foco, who raised such a long and harrible thing to kill a man in a duel of his own, and all kinds of drinkables, such as Albany Ale a Whig procession.

nounces the death of Judge Rossett, U.S. other kinds of Groceries, such as Tess, Cloves, at Mount Holly on Saturday.

Rumored Fight. - The Milwaukie Sentinel of June 2, says: " There is a rumor in town today, that the troops at Prairie du Chien have had a brush with the Winnebagoes, in which 16 of the former, and 40 of the latter were killed.

The Mayor of Baltimore has offered a reward of one thousand dollars for the apprehension and conviction of the murderer of Thos. H. Laugh-

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residence of her father, Mr. Benjamin Watkins, a'l the various branches of his Profession All can be found at his office on main Street Notwithstanding the facts which trans trans wife of Hobert W. Willfams, Esq., I door below the office of the Western Caralle

The following persons will open their on the 4th July for the accor Ladies to which all are respectfully invited-T. L. Concan Hugh Culve H. H. Beard, Moses L. Brown. Mace C. Pendleton. Kinchen Elliott. D. A. Davis,

The following persons having been ed by the Tippecance Club, to act as on the 4th of July, are requested to meet a Henderson's Office on triday the 3rd at

Col Holdshouser, R. Birckhead, Adam Trexler Jr.

Mrs. C. McCulloch.

Sam'l Luckey Jr Richard Looke John Rymer Joseph E Told, Joseph Pool. Mumford Melle John B. Lard O G. Fourd Tuomas Stokes

R. M. Horah

SHERIFF'S SALE.

TILL be sold for each at the Court House in Salisbury on the 3rd day of August next, being Court day, the

and which the said Crawford purchased of Those

sanction this degrading course, as to coun- a man named John, a woman named Mary, girl W. March, Adm'r., Andrew Baggerly, William Walton and others.

J. H. HARDIE, S. T. July 3, 1840-4w49

Just Received and for Sale, Wholesale or Retail,

18 Hhds. Sugar, 189 Bags Coffee,

1500 lbs. Loaf Sugar, 16 Kegs Powder, 1 bbl. Madder,

200 lbs. Spanish Indign, 200 Bottles Snuff.

15 large covering Hides, 30 pr. Elliptic Springs, 15 cases Hats, 10 cases Shoes,

100 pr. Trace Chains, 8 Mouse flole Anvils,

8 Bright Vices. 9 pr. Blacksmiths Bellows, 300 Sacks Salt (large size,)

125 Kegs Nails asst'd sizes, 100 Kegs White Lead,

NEW CARRIAGE MAKING

By J & W. MURPHY. Salisbury April 29, 1840.



ESTABLISHMEND.

THE Subscriber begs leave to inform his friends and the public at large, that he has commenced the above business, on Main Street, north of the Court-House, where he is now prepared to make to order, on short notice,

CARRIAGES. OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

on the most moderate terms, out of good and duable materials, and in a style of workmanship inferior to none in this section of Country. In ending to make his stay permanent, he hopes by strict attention to business, to be able to render satisfaction to all those who may favor him with

Orders from a distance will be thankfulreceived, and faithfully attended to. Renairing of every description in his line will

done with neatness and despatch, and on moderate terms to correspond with the times. N. B. One or two good workmen in the ahave line of business will meet with employment, if application be made soon. NATHAN BROWN.

Salisbury, June 26, 1840. - 6w48

NEW AND GOOD Just received at the Salisbury Coffee House.

MONS. ROUCHE respectfully informs his friends and customers, and the public generally, that he has now on hand at his Estab ment in Salisbury, a splendid assortment of every thing desirable in his line of business, and which he will sell very low for cash : Sogar at doleful outery about the death of Citley, think it 8, 9 and 10 lbs. to the dollar; Coffee at 5, 6 and exceedingly wrong for the Whigs to say one 62 lbs. to the dollar; Loaf Sugar of different word about the murder of Laughlin, the Whig qualities at 20 and 25 cents per lb.; first rate Marshal at Baltimore. They think it a most Chewing Tobacco from 20 to 75 cents per lb. seeking, but perfectly to assassinate an officer in New Ark Cider; London Porter; the best kind of Claret Wine, and al! other kinds of Wines; Lime Juice and Lemon Syrup; all kinds of The American Sentinel of Wednesday an- Cordials; all kinds of Liquors, and great many District Judge for New Jersey, at his residence Cinamon Bark; all kinds of Nuts, and a great many other articles that he has on hand too numerous to mention, and according to the pressure of the times, he will sell very low indeed

Mons. Rouche returns his thanks to the public for the liberal patronage he has heretolore received, and by his strict attention to business

hopes its continuance. Salisbury, June 12, 1840-1946

Dr. James G. Womack.

HAVING located himself permanently the Town of Salisbury, tenders his sair On Saturday morning the 20th ult., at the ces to its Citizens and the adjacent country (June 26, 1840 -19