

that when they see such changes...
Whig prospects in the South.
We give below an extract from an edito-
rial which we find in the Camden Journal,
a Loco paper printed in that place.
...a good share of fairness, and his
...although he repeats the ex-
...charge of Federalism against Gen'l.
...yet he also has bolted from the Van Buren
...course pursued by the Whigs, and gives
...character and importance which they
...ever receive excepting where the
...numbers extort it.
...in relation to the great
...at Macon, (Ga.) on the
...
The Hon. J. C. Alford, the Hon. J. M.
...and the Hon. W. C. Preston were the
...of the day; and unless great injustice
...be done, some of them, in reporting the substance
...of their speeches on this grand occasion, they
...their hearers home but little
...of their own. Several "Log Cabins"
...the occasion, and on the stand erected
...speakers, a cider barrel was placed in
...position. Notwithstanding all
...the humbuggery of their "Log Ca-
...Cider Barrels," we imagine the
...must have been quite a grand affair.
...from the following extract of a let-
...of the 17th inst. from a gentleman
...He says: "The great HARRISON
...came off on Thursday last, and I think
...with the people of truth, when I say
...number of people congregated in this
...to 14,000, the finest looking men
...I have ever seen. Not the least disorder occurred,
...there any drunken men to be seen in
...the streets. Such an assemblage of such
...never met South of Mason and Dix-
...line. Although political opponents, I am
...to say that I am highly gratified to find
...can muster so many gentlemen; and only
...that they were engaged in a better cause than
...of having an old Federalist of the Black
...stamp in the presidency of this glori-
...ous Republic. We do not, however, by any
...despair, but are determined, with renewed
...energy, to put our shoulders to the wheel,
...and, if possible, give them a Waterloo defeat in
...to come."
We omitted last week to notice that Col. R.
...is still present of all the neigh-
...Cotton Planters in Rowan, having left in
...Office two very beautiful bowls, which were
...on his plantation open, on the 23rd ultimo.
We call the reader's attention to an ar-
...to day's paper headed "Loco Poemism Un-
...It may there be seen what the
...measures Van Buren has in reserve to be
...on the American people, in the event he
...elected, and of which the Sub-Treasury is
...the entering wedge. The reader may obtain
...of the principles and objects now acted
...and contended for (secretly) by the present
...Democrats of which Matty Van is Chief.
...The election took place in this
...on last Tuesday, for Governor and other
...officers, members of Congress and of the
...legislature. Vermont sends five members to
...Congress. Two of its late delegation were
...Loco.
The candidates for Governor are Silas H. Jen-
... (Whig) the present incumbent, and Paul
... (Loco Foco.) Jenison's ma-
...last year was 2,351.
...In this State the election takes place
...on Tuesday. State officers, members of the
...legislature, and eight members of Congress are
...elected. Of the present Congressional del-
...ation there are but two Whigs.
The candidates for Governor are John Fair-
... the present incumbent, and Edward Kent,
... Fairfield's majority last year was over
...and the Loco Foco majority at the Presi-
...election in 1836 was 7,751.
The Rhode Island Election has result-
...ed far as heard from, in a Whig gain. In
...and other other towns the Locos
...no opposition.—N. Y. Corres. Nat Int.
WHIG MEETING.
A Whig Convention was held at Nashville
...on the 17th ult., at which
...the Hon. Henry Clay, Judge Hopkins,
...Mr. Underwood of Kentucky, Mr.
...of Indiana, Mr. Stone of Ohio, Mr. Ho-
...of Illinois, and Ex-Governor Gale of Ala.,
...of whom addressed the multitude.
The meeting was said to have passed off just
...the Whig meetings have heretofore passed
...with perfect harmony, good order, and good
...There was manifested much zeal and
...on the occasion by the delegations,
...were very numerous, nearly every State
...in the Union being represented.
The Editor of the Jonesboro' Whig, who was
...on the occasion, says:
...that Mr. Clay publicly declared in his
...that he was at the Baltimore conven-
...and that he had been at many
...gatherings—but in point of numbers,
...and splendor, that the
...Convention far excelled any thing he
...ever witnessed."
The city of Columbus, (S. C.) was visi-
...ed on the 29th ult., by a most tremendous
...These buildings were struck
...but no material damage was
...done to any.
THOMAS S. HENDERSON, has been ap-
...Postmaster at Concord, N. C., in
...of George Klutz, deceased.

Death of the Hon. S. H. Anderson.—The
Danville, Ky., Rifle of the 15th says: "The
Hon. S. H. Anderson departed this life, at his
residence, near Lancaster, in Garrard county,
Ky., on Tuesday, the 11th ult.—During his
illness which lasted several months, he suffered
greatly, but was ever patient and submissive.
In August last he was elected to Congress from
this District, and during the short time he was
able to attend to the duties of his office, he won
the esteem and regard of his colleagues, by his
amiable character, gentlemanly deportment,
and transcendent talents."
Correction.—From the manner in which the
statement of the Davidson election was made,
it may have been understood that we meant to
say that John Hargrave was a candidate. We
now state that Mr. Hargrave was not a candi-
date, nor was he so considered at the election.
North Eastern Boundary.—The Globe says:
We understand that Major James D. Graham,
with Lieutenants Lee and Tom, of the corps of
Topographical Engineers, have been ordered on
the survey of the due north line of the North-
eastern boundary.
Judge Toomer has resigned his seat on
the Superior Court bench. The cause is
continued ill health. The Governor and
Council will meet on the 27th to fill the
vacancy.
Don't fail to read that portion of Mr.
Ogle's speech published in today's paper.
MORVEN N. C. Aug. 25th, 1840.
Messrs. Pendleton & Bruner:—
I received from an unknown friend in Cheraw
a few days ago, the Western Carolinian of July
the 24th, and in looking over its columns, I find
under the head of Communications, a caution to
Wagoners, signed "A Rowan Wagoner," the
greater part of which article, is such a total
misrepresentation of facts and such an entire
perversion of truth, that I feel bound, by a sense
of justice to myself and regard for the character
of this place, to give it a slight notice: I there-
fore, beg the use of your columns, for the pur-
pose of vindicating myself, as well as others,
who were present on the occasion alluded to by
"A Rowan Wagoner." So to the subject.
This redoubtable "Rowan Wagoner" made
his appearance in this place, on his way to
Cheraw, in company with a gentleman, by the
name of Polindexter (I believe) from Rocking-
ham county, (who, by the way, I regard as a
gentleman) he ("Mr. Polindexter") bought some
cider and invited the "Rowan Wagoner" to
drink: whereupon his Democratic highness be-
came so incensed, that he instantly began a tirade
of Billingsgate abuse of hard-cider, Harrison,
&c., cursing and abusing, with the apparent ma-
lignity of a devil incarnate, and swore he
would not taste a drop to save his soul; but
called for his beloved black bottle, which con-
tained a little of the Loco loco justification drops,
with which he surcharged his royal highness's
stomach in good style. He then proposed bet-
ting on the election, &c. and figured pretty lu-
crautly as a politician of the little frog-shop order.
After reading a little from his favorite print, in
which he is permitted to appear, he went on a
few hundred yards further, where his go-boy
had procured some eggs and chickens for his
liquor sick stomach: under a shade, opposite or
near which, stands the off-nise Log cabin,
(that terror of Van Buren men,) where I cordially
invited him, as well as the rest of his company,
in a friendly manner, to unite with me in
a drink of hard-cider, not designing any offence
whatever: his travelling companions accepted
the invitation and joined us, but the celebrated
Loco loco "Rowan Wagoner," true to the tory
cause, modestly declined: modestly did I say!
stop, Messrs. Editors! could you have been
present, pencil in hand, you might have obtained
materials enough, to have added, at least, ten
more pages to the modern tory curse book: for
he first made a broad sweep at hard-cider, Log-
cabins and Harrison: then proposed betting
largely on elections, and finally closed with a
stream of low, coarse, abuse of myself person-
ally, which I would have resented, but from a con-
sideration of how often he had kissed his dearly
beloved black-bottle that morning. Here we
parted, he for Cheraw and I for home, he cursing
me and the whole place, in a style farly
representing his breeding; and I offering to bet
him a small sum that he could not show the
company one thousand dollars, the amount he
proposed betting on the election, and
"What next the hero of our tale befell,
How long he cursed, how hot, how well;
How strangely he pursued his course,
And drank his gin, and beat his horse;
My willing pen shall tell."
After making a pretty liberal display of his choleric
temperament in Cheraw, as I have been
credibly informed, he set out again for North
Carolina, "big with the fate of nations," and on
his return called at the same place to liquor and
feed: he is said there to have inquired for me,
and having been informed that I was from home,
began boasting of what he would have done had
I been at home, and offered him the same in-
sult, as he termed it, that had a day or two
before; but finding a drunken, straggling free
negro, passing the road, he wreaked a por-
tion of his vengeance on him, and then set
out for home, threatening to cow-hide or horse-
whip me, if I said any thing to him; (these are
facts I have learned since, or it might not have
gone so well with our "Rowan Wagoner" as it
did.) on coming up against where I reside
he found me sitting on my steps or in my piazza,
I know not which, just having got home, his
zeal in the fighting cause, however, began to
give way as he approached, and when he came
up in speaking distance he began conversing,
when we talked the affair over, and he agreed,
as also myself, to refer the case to his company
for decision; and whoever they reported as
wrong, was, by agreement, to treat when the
company came up, the decision was (as I think)
that both were somewhat in fault; but that no
insult had been offered him which would justify
the abusive language of the day or two be-
fore; this being done, he, together with the rest
of his company, came in and joined me in a
drink, not of hard cider, but of old Rye, which
gave one more flush to his already scarlet-col-
ored countenance: we then parted in apparent
friendship, and he went on his way rejoicing,
soon after which he returned, apparently to me,
without any obvious cause, when I, good-humored-
ly, began to taunt him on the subject of his
politics; and here, Messrs. Editors, I should not
have taken such privileges with him, but from
the fact of being formerly acquainted with him
before his dear bottle had monopolized his affec-
tions and estranged his reason, when I used to
regard him as quite a gentleman: but as I remarked,

when I began taunting him a little, he seemed to
get into the rage of a Boelamite, and threatened
causing me, when I offered him a cane with
which to do it; it then had what may be termed
a small-potato war, in which there were
more words spilled than blood, and which I fear
since would have been a fine subject for the pen-
cil of a lover of the ludicrous, he singing out as
he went off, Tory, Federalist, Murrellite, &c., big
with the idea of having gained for himself fame
and immortality. So ends the first chapter.
I come now to notice his statement, in which
he says he was "attacked on his return & threat-
ened with a mobbing," &c.: this I pronounce a
base, palpable falsehood, as he began the sub-
ject himself on his return, and no other person
had a word to say to him, which I heard, except
to urge him to go on: and as for his negro, if he
had any fault, he did not show himself during
our stay; and so far from endeavoring to
force him to join in the revelry, as he is
pleased to term it, I did not see him, on his re-
turn, until he had passed the frightful Log cabin
(in which by the way, I am told was not open,
nor was there any person about it) to the dis-
tance of some two hundred yards, and there he
called to me and not I to him. So ends this
part of his falsehood. So far as regards his in-
timation about his black wagoner and whip, had
he shown his face, I expect he would then truly
have learned of what materials Morven was
made. Again, he says, Messrs. Editors, should
be prepared to resent insults from the mob usu-
ally assembled at the aforesaid Log-cabin:—
Pray sir, how often have you passed Morven
since the building of the log cabin. You speak
as if you had passed daily. Now, Messrs. Ed-
itors, the aforesaid Log-cabin had not been raised
more than two weeks before the "Rowan Wagoner"
passed, and he only saw it on going down
on his return, and then would probably not
have seen it, but from the fact of his stopping
hard by to liquor and feed.
He says "this device was expressly designed
to catch wagoners." Not so, oh tory prophetic
spirit! for if the love of Bacchus and hard cider,
could induce wagoners to worship log cabins, we
certainly should have secured him. He says a-
gain, that "this shows that the Feds will do to
get into power." Pray Mr. Wagoner! who do
you term Feds: according to my notions of poli-
tics you are one of that breed of dogs; and how
long have you and yours been striving to get in-
to power, in vain however? and how much
longer will you have to be looking on? for it
seems that your own party have not as yet
designed to signelize you even with the crumbs
from the Treasury table.
In conclusion, Messrs. Editors, let me observe
that but for the unprovoked appearance of this
"Rowan Wagoner" before the public, seeking a
redress of grievances, I should have paid no
further attention to the matter; nor should he
or any other person, who kissed the black bottle
with the dignified grace he does; and his na-
ture done as much for his brain, as his bottle
has for his face, he too, would have seen the
propriety of silence on the subject. There is
however, one word of advice I wish to give this
wagoner before parting, and that is, so long as
he advocates the doctrine of cash payments and
hard money, to always leave tory-cent stu-
piderats at home, when he starts to market,
and take silver and gold enough along to pay for
chickens and eggs, and not have to beg credit
for such things until his return from market,
and that too of ladies, and finally fail to call
and cash their bill, as it said he did.
AN ANSON FARMER.
From the Charleston Courier, of August 20.
DREADFUL NEWS FROM FLORIDA.
INDIAN KEY DESTROYED,
AND THE INHABITANTS BUTCHERED
BY THE INDIANS!!
Again it becomes our melancholy duty to re-
cord the cold blooded butchery of men, women
and children, by the sanguinary Seminoles.—
Again has the treacherous savages bathed their
tomahawks and scalping knives in human
blood, burning houses and destroying prop-
erty, and been allowed deliberately to retire in
security to their fastnesses, to prepare for another
attack on the defenceless inhabitants of Flori-
da, whenever a favorable opportunity shall offer.
These scenes may, and probably will, be re-
peated time and again, unless more energetic
measures are adopted to drive them from the
Territory, or the inhabitants flee from their home-
land, leaving the Indians in undisputed
possession.
The intelligence of this most disastrous oc-
currence was brought to this port by Capt. Kenyon,
of the schr. Victoria, arrived at quarantine yester-
day, from Key West. He states that a
wrecking vessel arrived at Key West from In-
dian Key, 7th inst., with a few of the survivors
who stated that a number of Indians in their
canoes, attacked Indian Key, on the night of the
5th inst. and after murdering part of the in-
habitants, and filling their canoes with plunder,
burnt the whole settlement, consisting of about
30 houses, dwellings and stores. The Indians
remained until noon on the following day, when
they left for the main. The survivors were en-
camped during this time under a wharf, and left
immediately after the Indians departed for Key
West.
The following letter from our attentive corre-
spondent at Key West, gives some additional
particulars of this horrible massacre:
KEY WEST, August, 1840
Dear Sirs: We were alarmed on the morning
of the 5th inst., by the arrival here of a great
part of the inhabitants of Key West. They
had left their homes in consequence of the
arrival of a small boat with some negroes from In-
dian Key, on the morning of the 7th who re-
ported that a number of Indians had landed on
Indian Key, immediately after the moon had
gone down, they think from 100 to 150 in num-
ber, that morning, and had murdered all of its
inhabitants, and burnt their houses. A party
from this immediately went on board of the
wrecking Sloop Verilia, and started. They had
not proceeded many miles when they encoun-
tered the wrecking schr Gen. Washington di-
rect from Indian Key whose captain informed
them, that it was not necessary for them to pro-
ceed further, as all of the houses, except one,
owned by Mr. Charles Howe, Inspector of Cos-
toms, were destroyed—and that the Indians had
left the island about 10 o'clock A. M. of the 7th,
taking away all they wanted, in the boats belong-
ing to the Key. It appears, so soon as the
alarm was given by the yell of the Indians, Mr.
Houseman and wife, and Mr. Howe, wife and
five children, were successful in making their
escape, and went to Tea Table Key, which is
about one mile and a half. Dr. Perrine, wife
and three children remained in their house for
a short time, when the Doctor went to the Cupola
and spoke to the Indians in Spanish—but it is
supposed they then shot him, for he was not
again seen. His lady, with her two daugh-
ters and son retreated to the Cattle Cas-
tle, while the Indians were plundering, started in a
boat for an old bulk, lying about two hundred
yards from the Key, where they remained until
day light, when they were taken away by a

boat from Tea Table Key. Mr. Motte, master
of the wrecking sloop Key West, with his wife,
two children and his mother, retired, for the
purpose of securing them in the privacy; but poor
unfortunate people, they were soon dragged out,
and Mr. Motte and wife were shot—the mother
escaping to the water, by which she was saved—
they then dashed out the brains of the two in-
fants against the rocks, and left them with the
corpses of the parents. As the boats of Dr. P.
were burnt, his body must have been consumed
in it. A lad, about 12 years, brother of Mrs. E.
Smith, hid himself in the cistern of Mr. House-
man's house—with a carpenter named Blocks—
the latter was saved, but much burnt; the
lad perished in the flames. The only other per-
son on the Key, at the time of the attack, was
Mr. Otis, a carpenter—he was wounded by a
rifle ball, which has been extracted, and he is
doing well; at Tea Table Key, a U. S. Post,
about two miles and a half from Indian Key,
there were about 12 invalids, in charge of a
Doctor of the U. S. A. The rest of the detach-
ment of Marines under command of Lieut. Sloan,
had left about 48 hours before, in the U. S. schr.
Wave, for Cape Romano, to join the expedition
of boats in the everglade, under command of
Lieut. Com'g M'Laughlin. Nevertheless, the
Doctor, so soon as he heard of the attack, with
five of his invalids and Mr. Houseman, pushed
towards the scene of action, with a large in-
valid which was mounted a gun, which they dis-
charged, on approaching the place—it recoiled and
went over board. The Indians left their plun-
der, and walked as far as they could in the wa-
ter towards the boats, distributing themselves
and firing, by which they wounded one of the
Doctor's men, and obliged him to haul off.
The following persons were on the Key at the
attack: Mr. Houseman and wife, Mr. Chs.
Howe, wife and 5 children, Dr. Perrine, wife
and 3 children, Mrs. E. Smith, child, brother and
mother, Jno. Motte, wife and 3 children, Messrs.
Otis, Blocks and Glass, Carpenters, Mr. Good-
hue, clerk of Mr. Houseman, 8 men, crew of
wrecking sloop Key West, and some 10 or 12
negroes, the latter all saved. Out of this num-
ber Mr. Motte, wife and 2 children, are de-
stroyed, and Dr. Perrine and the brother of Mrs.
Smith, with all the houses, except one of Mr.
Howe's. A boat in charge of Charles Stuart,
was immediately sent from this place with the
news to Cape Florida, and 1 from this to Cape
Romano, with the hopes that some of the Indi-
ans might be intercepted on their return. Charles
Stewart and one other man had been a hunting,
and were in the act of landing on Indian Key,
when they were warned by the yells of the sa-
vages in time to make their escape.
INFAMOUS ATTEMPT AT HOMICIDE.
On Thursday last, says the Philadelphia U-
nited States Gazette, a large number of gen-
tlemen left this city for Trenton, to be pre-
sent at the great Whig meeting in that city.
The number was so great that extra cars
were started, with a view of taking the pas-
sengers up with the New York cars, and
bring them back at eight o'clock, before the
Pilot line came down. By some misunder-
standing the arrangements were not com-
pleted at Trenton, and the Whigs of this
city, and the lower counties of New Jersey,
amounting to near six hundred, were detain-
ed, to come down with and after the New
York passengers, the extra train following
the Pilot train. When the Pilot train was
about three miles above Frankford, it ran
violently into a large burthen car, standing
on the track. A terrible concussion ensued
and the burthen car was knocked to pieces.
The train was run off the track, one pas-
senger knocked out of the car, and the lives
of almost every other were greatly perilled.
The burthen car thus placed on the track,
must have been dragged over a mile to reach
the railroad, which could scarcely have been
done with fewer than twelve or fifteen men;
and there can be no doubt, that the subject
of the perpetrators of this outrage, was
to produce the injury to the Whig
delegates, as that was the object of the
arrangement, to precede the other cars.
It is told that, in order to secure the work
of mischief, injury had been done to the rails
on the bridge near Frankford. We hear
that a liberal reward is offered for the ap-
prehension of the wretches who could de-
liberately contrive a mischief so extensive as
must have been expected to follow, such a
concussion as was prepared for.
Alex. Gaz.
From the St. Louis Gazette.
MASTODON.
We last night paid a visit to Mr. Koch's mas-
tadon—and only regret that his skeleton cannot
be accommodated with lodgings better suited to
his enormous dimensions. He is now in a glass
case about nine feet high, and fifteen long.
The bones are all exhibited, entirely in their
proper connection. The bones of the legs and
thighs are in their proper position, as also the terrific
looking head and jaws. The vertebrae are,
however, in three separate places, each, includ-
ing the tail, about ten feet long. The entire
length of the animal is thirty feet—his height
fifteen feet. If we recollect that the bulkiest
animal known—the elephant—is only nine feet
high, and about fifteen feet long, we shall get
at some idea of the enormous proportions of this
huge animal.
Dr. Corner, well known as one of the most
distinguished anatomists, if we mistake not, in
Philadelphia, has been, within a few days, a
frequent visitor at Mr. Koch's rooms, and has
examined with a great deal of care the num-
erous remains on exhibition there. He is, if we
are rightly informed, of opinion that Mr. Koch
has succeeded in bringing to light a specimen of
the Tetracaulodon, of Godman—a species whose
existence was doubted at the time when that
distinguished naturalist announced it.
Dr. Horner has been greatly interested by the
vertebrae of the animal—which most in some-
many respects have resembled the human, and
which Mr. Koch has taken the liberty to design-
ate as a giant fourteen feet high. If it be the
spinal column of a man, he must have been at
least fourteen feet high. And if there were
giants in those days, it is no more than what
we have read of. We presume, however, that the
bones in question are very unequal in size.
We cannot close this statement, without
expressing our surprise that Mr. Koch's rich ad-
ditions to the Fauna of this country have excited
so little interest at the east. That gentle-
man, by his indefatigable researches, has contri-
buted more toward clearing up doubtful points,
connected with the subject of fossil remains, than
almost any other living man in the country.—
Doubtless, Cuvier, if he were now on the stage,
and apprised of Mr. Koch's labors and enthu-
siasm, would not have been inconsiderable to either.
But his recent rare and rich discoveries make a
but as little impression on all the learned sen-
sibilities of our eastern savans, as if they had
been the remains of some stray puddle or grimal-

kin. So we judge, at any rate from the notices
of the newspapers. Some of them of the "pen-
ny-wim'ocler, think it good matter for a pun,
and others, from whom something better might
be expected, despatch it in the briefest manner.
Union of the Pacific and Atlantic Seas.
—That the Atlantic and Pacific oceans will
soon be connected, by a ship canal across the
isthmus of Panama, now seems certain.
An enterprising company in Paris, after tak-
ing the necessary preliminary steps have sent
out a ship well freighted with engineers,
laborers, tools, &c. and it has probably by
this time, arrived at the mouth of the Chagres,
ready to commence active operation.
The estimate is, that there are about nine
thousand persons per annum, passing
and repassing, in connexion with the
western part of South America.—It must
be evident that the number will be greatly
increased when the time of transit shall be
reduced, more than one half—the facilities
of travel augmented, and the expenses less-
ened.—N. O. Bulletin.
MAIL ROBBERY.
A mail bag was found on Wednesday
last, at the foot of one of the piers of the
Rail Road bridge across the Roanoke, with
several heavy stones in it. Fragments of
letters were in the bag, a number of them
having evidently contained money. They
were mostly from Louisiana, Mississippi,
Alabama and Georgia. Those from Louisi-
ana were Post-marked July 31; from Ala.
August 5th; and some from Augusta, Ga.,
Post-marked August 11th.—There was one
letter in French, date not discoverable,
which had enclosed in it a fifty dollar U. S.
Bank bill. Another had a list of subscri-
bers, with money enclosed, for the Madiso-
nian, and another with a like list, and money
enclosed for the Globe. The frag-
ments were gathered up and sent on to the
General Post office Department at Washing-
ton.—Bl. Chron.
Some light on the subject.—A gentle-
man informs us that he was a few days ago
on the banks of the Roanoke river, and dis-
covered among the rocks a quantity of
newspapers. On examination they proved
to be numbers of the Log Cabin Advocate,
of different dates, with the name of direc-
tion torn off. Some of them were dated
the fourth of July.—There was a wrapper
of brown paper found also, marked Halifax.
Uncoubtedly they were taken out of the
newspaper mails (which are not locked, but
only tied up), and thrown into the river by
design.—W. Chron.
A curious fact.—The elections in Ala-
bama occurred on the third of present month.
On the 20th there were a number of coun-
ties not heard from in Wilmington.—On
that day we had intelligence from London,
via Halifax, (Nova Scotia,) and Boston, of
the third, the same day on which the elec-
tions of Alabama took place. Alabama is
four hundred miles distant, and London
four thousand.—W. Chron.
HARRISON MELODIES.
"If any be merry, let him sing," is an
ancient injunction; and if the propensity for
Music be any sign of good humor, then are
the Whigs of the United States, at this aus-
picious moment, and in view of the splen-
did prospect before them, the most happy-
hearted beings in the Universe. For the
Press, in every section of our land, smiles
and sparkles with the rich and humorous
effusions of Whig Songsters and ballad writ-
ters of all grades, from the polished Poet of
the classic retreat, to the humbler, but e-
qually patriotic and ardent lyrist of the far-
off prairie and forest. No doubt, there was
truth in the Anecdote told by the New
Orleans Picayune, respecting a backwoods-
man just landed from "up-yonder." An
acquaintance enquired about all the folks
at home. "All Harrison men," was the re-
ply. "Well, are you one?" "To be sure."
"Then sing us a song."—Ral. Reg.
As strut the peacock with his head erect
and his many-colored tail flaunting in the
rays of the sun, so strutted, a few days ago,
the loco-foco party of Louisiana. As slinks
the half drownd peacock to the first covert
after a hard rain, with head all drooping
and tail all bedragled in the mud, so slinks
the loco-foco party of Louisiana since the
passage of the late Tippecanoe thunder-
storm over that State.—Prentiss.
That unblushing British Tory and
Hessian trooper in the service of the Ad-
ministration, the Editor of the Standard,
calls James T. Morehead, William Doak,
George C. Mendenhall, and James Bran-
nock, British Whigs. And not only so
these, but he applies this bitterly reproach-
ful term to every opponent of Mr. Van Bu-
ren's administration, in the State, who have
the confidence of the people! Go it, brave
old Hessian!—thou art but doing thy own
work.—Greensborough Patriot.
The End of Time.—That bald crowned, crazy
fellow, who goes about the streets, with his
hat in hand, proclaiming himself inspired, stood
upon the curb stone opposite our office yesterday,
and exclaimed three times, "This is the end
of Time!" So eternally arrived in New Orleans
yesterday. Our prophet is ahead of Mr. Miller,
and Mr. Miller is behind the time.—N. Y. Pic.
Hon. CHARLES OGLE has been unan-
imously nominated for re-election to Con-
gress by the Tippecanoe Boys of Bedford,
Somerset and Cambria Counties, Pennsylv-
ania.—The thousand-dollar mirrors in the
White House doubtless gave back a very
disagreeable reflection when the news reach-
ed Washington.—Mr. Ogle received a ma-
jority of 949 on a full vote in 1838; if we
are not greatly mistaken, his majority will
be still larger in 1840.
England and China—The Tea Trade.—By
the tone of the English paper on the China
question, the idea is strengthened that the
ultimate subjection of the Chinese is the object
aimed at by Great Britain.—Rich. Com.

ALTER OF RYMEN.
Those whom love cements in holy faith,
And equal transport, free as Nature live,
What is the world to them,
The pomp, its pleasure and its nonsense all,
Who in each other clasp whatever fair
High fancy forms, and lavish hearts can wish!
MARRIED.
On Tuesday last, in the vicinity of this place,
by the Rev. J. D. Lumsden, Mr. Joseph Pool,
to Miss Mary Jane, daughter of Mr. John H.
Hardie.
THE COURT OF DEATH.
"All pass this gate in one promiscuous crowd,
The grave, the gay, the humble, and the proud;
The rich, the poor, the ignorant, the wise—
"Tis neutral ground whence all distinction flies."
DIED:
In this County, on the 27th ult., Miss J., son
of William Fultz; aged about 4 years.
In this County, on the 26th ultimo, Sarah,
daughter of John Coughenour, Esq.; aged about
5 years.
In this County, on the 31st ult., Mr. Joseph
Cowan, aged between 50 and 60 years. Mr.
Cowan was a worthy and respectable citizen.
In this County, on the 28th ult., an infant
daughter of Mr. Michael Heilick.
In this County, on the 28th ult., youthful son
of Mr. John Troutman, aged about 12 years.
In this County, on the 26th ult., after a very
tedious illness, Mrs. Jane C. Cable, consort of Mr.
Daniel Cable, aged about 30 years.
Mrs. Cable has left a husband and 5 or 10
small children to mourn her loss. Her children
are now about the right age to receive such im-
pressions as an affectionate and virtuous parent
might teach. But the Lord gave and the
Lord hath taken away: "Blessed be the name
of the Lord!" He will do right in all the
earth.—[Communicated].
In Cabarrus County, on the 29th ult., Mrs.
Catherine Beaver, aged about 65 years.
In this County, on the 23rd ult., Rufus Alexander,
son of Daniel and Nancy Smith, aged a
bout 6 years.
A Card.
TO THE WHIGS OF N. CAROLINA.
It is the wish of the Whigs in many
parts of the State that a Convention should be
held in this place on the 5th of October next;
—Believing this suggestion to have met with
general approbation, we hereby announce, in be-
half of the Whig Party of North Carolina, that
there will be a Whig State Convention held in
the City of Raleigh on the 5th of October next
—the day on which was achieved the victory of
the Thames, when the friends of "Harrison and
Reform" throughout the State will be expected
to be represented, either in person or by delegates.
Whigs of North Carolina! Your Country ex-
pects every man to do his duty!
CHAS. MANLY,
J. H. BRYAN,
GEO. W. HAYWOOD,
T. J. LEMAY,
JAS. HEDELL,
H. W. MILLER,
W. R. GALES,
W. H. McQUEEN,
W. H. BATTLE.
NEW STORE.
JOEL H. JENKINS & JAMES BILES,
beg leave to give notice that they have suc-
ceeded Mr. Thomas L. Cowan in the Mercantile
business, and have taken the stand lately oc-
cupied by him, where they offer for sale the Stock
of Goods recently owned by Mr. C., in which
they intend soon to add a very general assortment
of Dry Goods, Groceries, &c., from the North.
THOMAS L. COWAN, having rented his
Store to Jenkins & Biles, who succeed him
in the Mercantile business, respectfully requests
all who are indebted to him to call and settle
their accounts, and if they cannot pay the money,
give a note. He may be found at the Counting-
Room of Jenkins & Biles.
Salisbury, Sept. 4, 1840. 61—
**Author's Series of Classical
Works, for Schools and Colleges.**
FIRST Lessons in Latin, first Lessons in
Greek; a Grammar of the Greek Language;
a System of Greek Prosody; Cæsar's
Commentaries on the Gallic War; Sallust's
Jugurthine War, with Engraved Notes; Ec-
clesiastical Orations of Cicero, with Engravings, &c.;
Works of Horace, with Notes, &c.; Jacob's Greek
Reader, with Notes, Critical, and a Classical
Dictionary, with Notes explanatory, in 1 Vol.
Royal 8 vo. (nearly ready.)
The above valuable Works are for sale at the
North Carolina Book Store,
TURNER & HUGHES,
Raleigh, Aug. 28, 1840—116
Dr. James G. Womack,
HAVING located himself permanently in
the Town of Salisbury, tenders his services
to its Citizens and the adjacent country, in
all the various branches of his Profession. He
can be found at his office on main Street one
door below the office of the Western Carolinian
[June 26, 1840—1y—
Dr. LEANDER KILLIAN,
RESPECTFULLY offers his professional
services to the citizens of Salisbury and
surrounding country. His office is in Mr.
West's new brick building, nearly opposite J.
and W. Murphy's store.
August 30, 1839—1f5
DR. R. T. DISMUKES,
HAS located at Col. David Ramsay's, Oakly
Grove, Ireddell co. N. C., and respect-
fully tenders his services to the public, in the
various departments of his profession.
January 10, 1840—1f24
DR. DOUGLAS,
HAVING removed his Office to the se-
cond door of Mr. Cowan's Brick row (for-
merly occupied by Dr. A. Smith) nearly
opposite M. Brown's Store, politely tenders
his professional services to the public.
Salisbury Aug. 21 1840—1f4
CLOVER SEED.
A quantity of Fresh RED CLOVER SEED,
a superior article.
Also, a few bushels of ORCHARD GRASS SEED.
The above Seeds are for sale at the N. C.
Book Store by TURNER & HUGHES,
Raleigh, Feb. 7, 1840.
We shall receive in a few days, the following
Grass Seeds; Lucerne, White Clover, Blue
Grass, &c. T. & H.